EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fires	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168
Provincial Police (night)		E 1116

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	Empire 4114
Business Office	Empire 4114
Circulation	Garden 1812
Job Printing	Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4111
Social Editor	Empire 3311

NO. 73—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943 | THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

Red Army Wipes Out Nazi Threat

Takes Gzhatsk, West of Moscow, After Year and Half of Battle

MOSCOW, March 6 (AP).—The Red Army stormed Gzhatsk, 100 miles west of Moscow today, to wipe out the biggest threat to the Soviet capital, and one which the Russians had been trying to remove for a year and a half.

A special communique announcing the fall of the town was issued coincident with another which said the Supreme Soviet had made Premier Stalin marshal of the Soviet Union.

When Gzhatsk was in German hands, the Russian High Command always had to consider seriously the chances of a German break-through toward the capital while the Red Army was engaged in prodigious offensives on other fronts.

Now the strong hedgehog has been removed, and the Russians can heave a sigh of relief and spare troops for other operations.

The next objective is Vyazma, thirty-five miles southwest of Gzhatsk, and then Smolensk, 230 miles west of Moscow.

KILL 1,000 MORE GERMANS

A midnight communique reported that the Red Army had killed 1,000 more Germans and captured several dozen populated places in the continuing sweep southwest of Rzhev toward a point on the road between Vyazma and Smolensk.

Gzhatsk was by-passed by Russian units on the north and south before it was stormed, this bulletin said, and a German infantry regiment was wiped out after fierce fighting.

In the south the Russians reported further gains west of Sevsk in an effort to cut the main Bryansk-Kiev Railway which links the central and southern fronts. One unit was credited with capturing five localities and killing 400 Germans in an offensive carried out "despite deep snow and a storm."

In the Donets Basin the midnight bulletin said a battalion of enemy infantry was wiped out and thirty-two German tanks destroyed or damaged southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and west of Rostov Red Army units "consolidated themselves in newly-occupied positions" after destroying one enemy garrison in an unidentified German strongpoint.

"We Hate to Go" Says Death Note

BEAR CREEK, Mont., March 6 (AP).—Found chalked on a powder box in the depths of the Smith Coal Mine today, a note, "We hate to go but it can't be helped; it is going to be an easy death to die"—was the only word from seventy-four men entombed in the mine by an explosion a week ago.

A crew found the note when it came upon the bodies of six more men, bringing to seventy-two the number located.

The message had been written by Emil Anderson, forty, electrician, and John Sudar, twenty-eight, loading machine operator. Others had signed their names under the note.

Mine officials said the group of six apparently was the last to be overcome by carbon monoxide which collected in the mine after the blast.

ICEBREAKER PROGRESSES

ST. LOUIS, March 6 (AP).—Although confronted by ice packs ten feet high at Clarksville, Mo., the precedent-breaking coast guard drive to smash all Mississippi River ice northward to Minneapolis and St. Paul was still ahead of schedule today. The Del Commune, United States Engineers' vessel, expects to reach Hannibal, Mo., by Monday, and Rock Island, Ill., by March 15. Ice up to twenty-four inches thick was expected north of Dubuque, Ia.

Checking Up On Expenses Of Experts

Dollar-a-Year Men Subject of Inquiry

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, March 6.—Dollar-a-year men in the Government's war departments will be under the gun when the public accounts committee of the House of Commons starts its sittings shortly.

Examination of living allowances, traveling costs and other expenses of these specialists will come in for the closest scrutiny. These expenditures are running into staggering sums and a determined move is to be made to decide if these "expenses," in addition to the salaries which most dollar-a-year men get from the organizations from which they have been loaned, are justifiable.

Progressive Conservative members of the committee will be inquiring especially into the mushroom growth of the munitions staff, which has expanded beyond 5,000 personnel, and of the Prices Board, where the staff has reached about 4,000. It is in this war department and this branch of the Finance Department where the greatest concentration of dollar-a-year men has been made.

SEVERAL MEN RECLASSIFIED

The living allowances and traveling expenses drawn by the specialists have become an issue with the reclassification, by the Civil Service Commission, of several men brought to Ottawa by Elliott Little when he was director of Selective Service.

Mr. Little was so anxious to place on his staff what he considered the best men available that, in the view of the Labor Department, he was too free in permitting them to write their own tickets.

Reclassification has resulted in demotions, salary reductions and cancellation of living allowances and traveling expenses.

Charges of waste and extravagance, leveled by Colonel John Thompson, director of economy, will bring the furnishing and equipping of the new war buildings under close scrutiny.

The three definite departments were reported to have been drawing some office supplies and equipment without going through the necessary routine of submitting requisitions to the colonel.

Files Libel Suit

SEATTLE, March 6 (AP).—Ashley Holden, political editor for the Spokane Spokesman-Review, today filed a $35,000 libel action against Free Press Corp., publisher of The Washington New Dealer, organ of the Washington Commonwealth Federation. His complaint asked appointment of a receiver for the company. The suit also names Hugh de Lacy, Free Press Corp. president and former Seattle councilman, and Terry Pettus, editor of The New Dealer. The suit is based on two articles last December which Holden said resulted in demands he be dismissed from employment.

Scene of British "Blitz"

Giving the Germans Back Worse Than the Nazis Ever Handed Out in Raids on England, British, American and Canadian Bombers Have Been Hammering at Continental Targets in Round-the-Clock Assaults for Eleven Successive Days. The Above Map Shows Location of the Allies' Objectives in the New All-Out Aerial "Blitz."

Radio Britain Calling Hitler

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).—At the close of one of its French-language programmes to the continent today the British radio "invited" Hitler to take to the air: "Adolf, since November no one has seen Adolf. Adolf, we want to hear you. Hitler to the radio; Hitler to the radio," said the broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Bombs Blast Coast Bases

Americans Attack Brest and Lorient

LONDON, March 7 (Sunday) (AP).—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked targets at Brest and Lorient, Nazi-held French coastal bases, Saturday afternoon, an official announcement said early today.

R.A.F. and Allied fighters escorted the bombers.

"Bombing results were satisfactory" at Brest where the Liberators struck, and at Lorient, German submarine base, the Fortresses "obtained excellent results," the communique said.

Three bombers and two fighters were lost.

Many hits were observed in the target area at Lorient, a naval power station was left in flames and a railroad bridge partly destroyed by direct hits.

Strong fighter and anti-aircraft opposition was encountered. The score in these claims has not yet been determined.

Rescued Sailors Brought to Port

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 6 (CP).—Survivors from two ships torpedoed in mid-Atlantic have arrived in this port, brought to safety by rescue ships and escort vessels of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Tired from their ordeal, the men had little to say regarding their experience, their main concern being getting hot showers and good food in the seamen's hostel.

One group, however, did take time out to say they believed themselves "very lucky."

They said they had plenty of time "to abandon ship" and then had to spend only about two hours in their lifeboats before being picked up.

The others were not so fortunate. "I never saw a ship sink so quickly," one said, adding that many of his crewmates had been carried to their deaths when the ship slid under the water.

Powder Plant at Essen Blown Up

Colossal Explosion During Allied Raid Lights Whole Target Area

LONDON, March 6 (CP).—The air correspondent of The Sunday Express asserted tonight that approximately 1,575 tons of high explosive and fire bombs were unloaded on the German armament centre of Essen in last night's raid.

"For thirty-five minutes," said the writer, Edward J. Hart, "heavy bombs and incendiaries rained down at the rate of three tons every four seconds."

An authoritative source said, however, that the figures were "quite incorrect." He declined to give any corrective figures.

Hart, who was at one of the bomber stations when the planes returned, declared that veteran air crews "are of the opinion that the raid was the greatest ever." He quoted the commander of the station as saying, "It was by far the most outstanding show of the last six months and perhaps the heaviest and most concentrated air attack of the war."

"VERY HEAVY" ATTACK MADE

LONDON, March 6 (CP).—R.A.F. bombers made a "very heavy and concentrated" attack on the great German industrial centre of Essen last night in the tenth consecutive night of assaults against targets either in Germany or Nazi-held Europe, the Air Ministry announced today.

Squadrons of the R.C.A.F. bomber group in Halifax and Wellington bombers took part in the raid, the R.C.A.F. announced. Of the fourteen aircraft missing, three are Canadian.

Perhaps as high as 300 planes were in the heavy raid.

A colossal explosion that sent flames hundreds of feet into the air and lighted the entire target area was revealed by grim Canadian air-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Residence Entered

The home of R. Gillies, 1009 Tolmie Avenue, was entered between 3 and 7 p.m. yesterday, according to a report to the police last night. A diamond ring set with three stones, a gold watch, a silver wrist watch and a zipper change purse containing a small sum of money were taken.

Detectives Woodburn and Callon reported that a locked basement door apparently had been opened with a pass-key, after which the thief, or thieves, proceeded through an unlocked door at the head of the basement stairs.

Elsewhere in the city, the city police found several broken windows and open doors, the work, it was believed, of prowlers, except in some cases in which it appeared that doors had not been adequately secured.

Churchill Pays Canada Tribute

LONDON, March 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada in a message today that when victory is won Canada "will be able to look back with just pride upon a record surpassed by none."

The text of his message:

"I am deeply touched by your very generous message and I send to you and to all members of the Parliament of Canada my heartfelt thanks. I recall with gratitude the warmth of the reception which you all gave me when I visited Canada in December, 1941.

"In the darkest days Canada, under your leadership, remained confident and true. Now the days are brighter and when victory is won you will be able to look back with just pride upon a record surpassed by none."

Smokeless Powder From Wood Pulp

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).—Now Uncle Sam is going to start throwing trees at Hitler, in the guises of a new form of smokeless powder.

The process was developed by the Hercules Powder Company. Cotton is used in making smokeless powder. But there wasn't enough cotton available for the American war programme.

Wood, used already to make rayon, was a natural aid to replace cotton. But use of wood pulp resulted in powder of uncertain quality. The Hercules Company put research men on the job.

There have been two results. Good wood pulp smokeless powder, and an increase in output of the explosive due to improved manufacturing methods.

The Weyerhauser Timber Company, of Longview, Wash., co-operated in the development. The wood methods were adapted so that all the American pulp companies can contribute some wood for powder. One gain, predicted by the Hercules announcement, is a saving of $20,000,000 in 1943.

Rommel Stabs Savagely at Eighth Army in His First Attack Since El Alamein

Believed to Have Decided Only Hope Was to Hit First

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 6 (AP).—Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces lashed out savagely at the British Eighth Army at dawn today in an offensive against Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery for the first time since the battle of El Alamein in Egypt.

After the loss of twenty-one tanks in the early stages of the fighting the Axis army, which Rommel had brought 2,000 miles across Libya, in retreat, struck back and pressed its attack.

The twenty-one German tanks were knocked out without loss to the British.

Rommel's tanks and infantry attack was described as "in considerable strength," and early reports indicated that fierce fighting was continuing.

Apparently gambling with the idea that he could deal Montgomery a blow similar to the one he handed the Anglo-American First Army two weeks ago, the Nazi field marshal set his forces in action across the waste lands in front of the Mareth line.

He was aided by the fact that the old French-built line was designed not so much as a holding position but one from which counter-attacks could be launched.

DECIDED TO STRIKE FIRST

It is apparent that Rommel was slowly being caged up into the Tunisian bridgehead between the French and the British Eighth Armies and decided his best chance to forestall defeat and gain time was to strike first.

His first blow in the north had pushed American troops out of most of Southern Tunisia, protecting his flank until the Americans rallied at Kasserine Pass and inflicted losses so heavy he had to retire.

The persistance of Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's attacks in the north in the face of heavy losses now have been explained in that they have had the aim of pinning down the Anglo-American forces and keeping the Allied force on this side from stabbing at Rommel's exposed flank.

The Germans have withdrawn from almost all the territory they won in Southern Tunisia and American and British troops are once more in the foothills of the secondary Tunisian dorsal at Pichon and Sidi Bou Zid—a bare seventy miles airline from the German desert panzer army's main supply base at Sfax.

SAME FORCES ATTACK AGAIN

The forces used in today's assault were undoubtedly the same ones Rommel had used in his Southern Tunisian drive, including the rebuilt German Twenty-First Panzer Division, with its new Mark VI sixty-ton tanks, the Tenth Panzer Division probably in position to deal with any

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Two More Japanese Ships Sunk

Destroyers Part of Defensive Squadron

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP).—A navy task force stabbing into the outer limits of the Japanese defence zone in the South Pacific, bombarded shore installations at Vila and Munda in the Solomon Islands on Friday night, the navy reported today, and sank two large enemy destroyers which tried to interfere.

The destroyers were units of a squadron of light Japanese surface forces which a navy communique said "attempted to drive off our bombardment group." A battle resulted. No United States ships were lost.

The encounter was the first surface action to develop so far north in the Solomons Archipelago, Munda and Vila, which are close together, are about 180 nautical miles northwest of Guadalcanal. There are several flying fields in the Munda area, but darkness saved the American ships, officially described as "light surface units," from air attack.

SINGLE SUBMARINE TAKES HEAVY TOLL

The navy also disclosed that a single American submarine had sunk ten Japanese cargo ships and three warships during operations in the Western Pacific. Destruction of these ships had been previously reported, but they had not been credited to a single submarine.

Meanwhile, evidence accumulated that naval and air forces in the South Pacific and elsewhere will be strengthened this Spring and Summer. Secretary Knox, who announced yesterday that new records in ship construction were set during February, said in his annual report to President Roosevelt, released tonight, that the entire projected five-ocean fleet would be completed by the end of 1945.

Destruction of the two destroyers raised to sixty-two the number of enemy ships sunk in the Solomons campaign to date. In addition, eleven have been reported probably sunk and 118 damaged. Including the seven torpedo planes, the Japanese have lost 882 aircraft in the Solomons.

Sends Death Note

LOS ANGELES, March 6 (AP).—Joseph Timmons, veteran political writer, shot himself to death today and, a newsman to the end, left a note instructing the coroner to notify his city editor immediately.

Timmons, seventy-three, suffering from a heart ailment and with sight failing, was forced two months ago to leave his desk as political editor of The Los Angeles Examiner, which he had served since 1908, and since had been working only part of the time.

In his farewell note, Timmons said "I am completely through. My heart refuses to function and it will not let me die."

NELSONITE DIES

NELSON, B.C., March 6 (CP).—Mrs. Sarah Ann Wade, sixty-six, is dead here. Born in Ireland, Mrs. Wade came to Canada in 1898. She moved to Nelson thirty-four years ago.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1943, by Southam Co.)

LONDON, March 6.—The main Russian advance continues on a wide front, from Rzhev and Kursk towards another great German base, Vyazma, and also towards the Smolensk railways. Fifty small towns and villages have been liberated. On the Orel front the Red Army has fought its way nearer to the city, while in the Staraya Russa area it has launched many heavy assaults.

The Times military correspondent says the battle rages fiercely all about Orel, and the railway to Bryansk already is threatened. German strongpoints are hard pressed in many places. Capture of Staraya Russa would have important results on the whole campaign south of Lake Ilmen. In the Donets basin the probability is the mud, due to the thaw, has brought attacks by both sides to a standstill.

According to The Times Stockholm correspondent the Donets campaign is still unclarified. Soviet forces have occupied German trenches between Taganrog and Rostov, while the Germans are trying to establish themselves along the middle Don region. So greatly has the battle swayed to and fro here it is uncertain which side at present holds Slavyansk.

The Nazis are still in the naval base of Novorossisk, although the Red Army is not relaxing its efforts to get them out.

There has been considerable fighting in Northern Tunisia, where the Axis troops have been held in the streets of the little town of Sejenane. All around the Mareth Line Rommel's troops have been showing increased activity, says The Times Cairo correspondent. Axis forces made a number of sorties but later returned to their original positions.

Some idea of the vast British organization required in the North African campaign has been given by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Wilfrid Lindsell, in charge of administration. He says that for the Eighth Army no fewer than 120,000 trucks had been regularly operated in the desert. Everything from a cake of soap to a new engine for tanks had been delivered when ordered for troops.

* * *

Destruction of the Japanese convoy off New Guinea, says The Times

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

State Rations Liquor Sales

PORTLAND, Ore., March 6 (CP).—The Oregon Liquor Control Commission tonight ordered liquor rationing, designed to cut consumption two-thirds, to go into effect Monday.

Ration cards will be issued limiting consumers to two quarts of whisky and a pint of gin weekly. In addition, purchasers may buy a fifth of rum or brandy daily.

Administrator L. F. Allen said liquor purchases in January and February increased 40 per cent over last year, despite an order limiting consumers to a quart a day. He blamed part of this on Washington and Idaho residents who were evading rationing in their own states by stocking up in Oregon stores.

Allen said organizations sponsoring banquets and conventions could make above-ration purchases.

Admiral Byrd to Speak At Meeting in Seattle

SEATTLE, March 6 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, famous Antarctic explorer, arrived unexpectedly and unannounced in Seattle tonight to address the mass meeting of Boeing aircraft workers called for tomorrow in protest of wage increases granted by the War Labor Board.

Admiral Byrd, who since being called to active duty has virtually dropped from the news, explained that he would be making his first public address since the war began. He said he was on aviation duty on the Pacific Coast, but did not explain further.

The admiral arrived in Seattle with Harold J. Gibson, president of the Aeronautical District Council, which controls the Boeing locals of the A.F. of L. International Machinists Association.

"Mr. Gibson asked me to speak at the meeting tomorrow and I accepted," he explained. "This will be the first of over a hundred such offers I have had since the war began. I accepted because of my interest in the maximum production of aircraft."

Asked if he would touch specifically on the W.L.B. wage decision, which gave the Boeing workers a four and a half cents an hour increase in starting wages, to sixty-seven cents, he said he might refer to it generally, but had not fully decided on his subject yet.

Gibson and the naval officer met in Los Angeles, where the union leader was conferring with Southern California aircraft union officials and returned to Seattle aboard a plane.

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Allies Capture Tunisian Town and Many Prisoners

The Allies Raided and Entered De Sened, Tunisia, German-Italian Stronghold, Using Three Types of Tanks and Three Types of Halftracks. In the Picture (Top), Allied Infantrymen Are Shown as They Advanced on the Enemy After Leaving the Halftrack That Brought Them Up to the Front. Axis Prisoners (Lower), Are the Result of the Successful Raid. Picture Gives an Idea of Terrain Over Which the Armies Are Fighting.

Three Cruisers Among Japanese Vessels Sunk

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 7 (Sunday) (AP).—Three Japanese light cruisers were among the twenty-two ships lost by the enemy in the sinking of the Bismarck Sea convoy by Allied planes, the High Command announced today.

Previous communiques on the aerial annihilation of the New Guinea-bound convoy, March 2, 3 and 4 had listed the ships sunk as ten warships and twelve transports loaded with 15,000 troops, but had described the warships only as "cruisers or destroyers."

"The composition of the enemy's ten warships which guarded his twelve transports is now reported as three light cruisers and seven destroyers" said the noon communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters.

"In the battle of the Bismarck Sea which terminated yesterday (when planes blasted to the bottom barges with troops adrift from the sunken ships), approximately 136 of our aircraft participated," the communique related.

"The enemy's air force employed approximately 150 planes, of which 102 were definitely observed as put out of action. Our planes dropped 226 tons of bombs. Eighty direct hits were observed and sixty-three near misses or hits.

"Our losses were one heavy bomber and three fighters shot down, a number seriously damaged and others receiving minor damage. All but the four destroyed in combat returned to base. We had no other losses."

Of the 102 enemy planes put out of action, sixty-three were confirmed destroyed, headquarters spokesmen said, and these losses included planes destroyed on the ground at Lae during the Bismarck Sea action.

Then, after classifying the warships in the convoy, the communique added:

"All including the transports were sunk. The ground forces which the enemy attempted to land, the strength of which is estimated at 13,000, are now identified probably as the 51st and 20th Divisions, with certain other special troops. All perished."

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JOHANNESBURG, (CP) — Legless Murrough De Burg Nesbitt, forty-eight-year-old South African, is planning a Utopian village for maimed soldiers. He aims to make his village self-supporting.

Obituary

LAWS—Funeral services will be conducted for Augustus William Laws in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate. Interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park. ~~It has requested~~ that no flowers be sent.

GRUNDON—Pastor E. W. Robinson, assisted by Leonard Blackmore, will conduct the funeral service for George Grundon on Monday at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park.

FONG—Funeral of Fong Kin Lee will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mot Fong Leung will officiate and burial will take place in the Chinese Cemetery.

READ—Funeral services will be held for George Edward Read in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. Canon Smith will conduct the service. Interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park.

SPARROW—Rev. J. B. Jullion will conduct the funeral service for John Edward Sparrow on Monday morning at 9 o'clock in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. Prayers will be offered this evening at 8:30 o'clock in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel.

IBBETSON — There was a large congregation of friends present at funeral services held at St. Stephen's Church, Mount Newton Crossroad, yesterday afternoon for Mary Ibbetson. Rev. W. N. Turner conducted the services. Interment was made in the churchyard cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: Capt. B. J. Gadsden, R. E. Nimmo, E. V. Leslie, G. A. Robinson, C. Ward and J. L. Mosher. McCall Bros. were in charge of funeral arrangements.

GREENWOOD — Many friends were present yesterday afternoon at funeral services conducted for Charles Frederick Greenwood. Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiated. Interment took place in Colwood Burial Park. The pallbearers included H. Dyson, E. Mawle, E. Rice, R. Holdcroft, H. Slater and A. E. Evans. S. J. Curry & Son had charge of arrangements.

CRAWFORD—Rev. G. A. Reynolds will officiate at the funeral to be held for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Crawford on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Thomson Funeral Home. Burial will take place at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PIKE—Funeral services will be conducted for Albert Pike on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. D. Munro will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

MILLER — Funeral of Mrs. Johanna Miller was held yesterday morning in the chapel of Sands Mortuary. Rev. T. A. Jansen officiating. Pallbearers were H. L. Mallek, C. Bain, E. Mallek and O. Linnel. Burial was made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PATTERSON—The death occurred on Friday at his home, 826 North Park Street, of Andrew Patterson, aged eighty-three years. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had been a resident of Victoria for fifty years. He was a steam engineer by trade. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Samuel and James, at the family residence. Private funeral services will be held on Monday at 1:30 o'clock in the chapel of Sands Mortuary Limited. Rev. James Hood will conduct the service. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

PUNNETT—The funeral of Raymond B. Punnett was held from St. John's Church yesterday afternoon, Rev. George Biddle, assisted by Rev. H. St. John Payne, conducting the service. The choir was in attendance. The following were the pallbearers: A. C. R. Portway, G. B. Kitto, H. Girdwood, D. A. Hogg, W. Ridgway Wilson and H. R. Punnett. The remains were laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. was in charge.

KING—The death occurred on Friday at her residence, Balmoral Road, of Mrs. Clara Amy King, widow of Alfred N. C. King, aged eighty-six years. She was born in Valparaiso, South America, and had been a resident of this city since 1863, living a retired life. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Sibyl Nelson Ware; also three brothers, William H. Gardiner, Charles F. Gardiner and George A. Gardiner, all in Victoria, and one sister, Mrs. E. Earsman, Oakland, Calif. Strictly private funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday. Cremation will be at Royal Oak. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Rommel Attacks

Continued from Page 1

blow aimed at dividing the two Axis armies.

While Rommel's attack can be construed only as a desperate military gamble to attack one foe while another powerful force is ready to pounce on him, he has much to gain if it should succeed.

If a crippling blow could be dealt to Montgomery's Eighth Army the Axis would gain weeks and perhaps months in the battle to maintain a foothold in Africa and delay the Allied attacks on the continent just that much longer.

The new outbreak followed by only a few hours the report that American troops had captured Pichon, twenty miles west of the German base at Kairouan, to win back most of the Central and Southern Tunisian territory they had lost.

In the north the British First Army had halted and inflicted severe losses on the German force that had pushed seven miles behind Sedjenane, and local attacks were reported continuing.

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Peacefulness Impresses English A.R.P. Visitor

Urges Strong Support of Civil Defence Organizations—Training Is Essential

THE thing that impresses most when you arrive on this side of the Atlantic—what do you think it is? The lights, the abundance of food, the carefree peacetime psychology of the people? No, none of these things.

"It's just to be able to put your head on your pillow at night knowing you can relax in untroubled sleep, free of that tension that holds you rigidly waiting for the crump of a bomb to blow you out of bed.

"People don't know that feeling here, and I hope they never do," said Inspector H. H. Scott, of the Auxiliary Police in Eastbourne, on the southeast coast of England, in an interview yesterday.

He is in the city during a coast-to-coast inspection of all Canadian Pacific Railway property. He sets up A.R.P. organizations for the company where none are organized, and lectures to A.R.P. groups across Canada.

WILL LECTURE ON BOMBINGS TOMORROW

Tomorrow, at the Empress Hotel, where he is staying, Inspector Scott will speak to police and civil defence workers on his personal experiences during heavy bombings and on what to do and what not to do during an air raid. The lecture will be at 10 a.m., with Inspector Arthur Bishop as chairman. Inspector Scott said he hopes there will be a good attendance.

"You Canadians should get solidly behind the A.R.P.," the inspector urged. "Thorough and continuous training is absolutely necessary. In England we paid bitterly at first, until we were trained, in the loss of life and property. A.R.P. workers have to have plenty of training in mock incidents, first aid and rescue work.

"Your boys overseas know what bombing raids are like. Their thoughts go back home and they wonder what folks are doing there—say here in Victoria—to protect their families and their homes. It is the obligation of every citizen to support the A.R.P. one way or another."

Inspector Scott said the Auxiliary Police are doing good work in England. In London alone there are 16,000.

AUXILIARY POLICE ARE "GENTLEMEN COPS"

"They call us 'gentlemen cops,'" he laughed. "We work without pay, are on duty three hours every other day, and at certain times we are on all night."

The rest of the time, he explained, they live the lives of the ordinary civilian in wartime England. The inspector himself, a veteran of the first Great War, one of the original "Diggers" who fought with the Anzacs at Gallipoli, is a manufacturer. When he isn't an auxiliary policeman, he is attending to his business of making metal caps for bottles. Instead of returning to New Zealand after the war he took his discharge in England and has never regretted it.

Life isn't as exciting as it was during the blitz, but there is still plenty for the auxiliary policeman to do.

"Look here," said the inspector, producing an ugly, jagged fragment of a 250-pound Nazi demolition bomb. "Feel the weight of that—iron and steel—you get that flying through the air — listen." He dropped the fragment on the floor and it gave a sharp, resounding ring.

TAKES A LOT OF BOMBS TO LEVEL A CITY

"Four hundred and fifty tons of that stuff—high explosives—were dropped on London on the night of April 16, 1941. According to official figures, 2,500,000 buildings and houses have been destroyed and damaged in Britain by Nazi fire bombs and high explosives," the inspector said. "In our town alone more than 5,000 have been destroyed. But you have to remember that it takes a heck of a lot of bombs to level a city."

If an air attack was made on this Coast, Inspector Scott said, he believes fire bombs would be used because they cause most damage. He explained that fire bombs can be "beaten" and that water is the best method of fighting them, water played directly on the bombs.

WOMEN GOOD AIR RAID WARDENS

He said that women make excellent air raid wardens. "They're absolutely tops, for they have all the courage in the world."

The inspector paid a tribute to the Canadian Red Cross and to Canadian troops in England.

"I can't say too much for the Canadian Red Cross. It is a marvelous organization. The amount of clothing it has distributed in England is staggering. The people of Britain will never forget what has been done."

As for Canadian soldiers, he said, their courage is peerless. He told how he had seen them standing up against the German airmen as they dived over rooftops in low-level bombing, how they manned the machine guns on the roofs and beat off the invaders.

"And they were especially effective in coastal defences during 1940 and 1941 when they replaced Imperial troops sent to Africa," he said.

Elks W.A. Dance Will Aid Solarium

At a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Elks, plans were completed for the first annual flannel dance to be held in the Crystal Garden on April 13 in aid of the Solarium. The W.A. endows a cot every year at the institution and it is with this objective in view that every effort is being made to make the coming affair a financial success.

Expect Fight Over Liquor

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ga.) predicted tonight that the United States House Naval Committee would approve a measure to curb absenteeism among war workers next week "beyond a shadow of a doubt," and said he would fight any move to tack a "dry" rider to the bill.

His statement came amid efforts by prohibition advocates to restrict or eliminate altogether the sale of liquor in industrial areas for the duration of the war in connection with the drive against absenteeism.

Although there has been no effort yet to organize the anti-liquor advocates, some of them are considering offering the "dry" rider to the absenteeism bill to "cure Monday morning hangovers," as Rep. Rees (Rep., Kans.) put it.

SERVES NOTICE HE WILL FIGHT

Vinson, however, served emphatic notice that he would fight the amendment. He contended that it would "confuse the issue," and said that, if necessary, he would raise a point of order that the rider was not germane.

Another prohibition move was made earlier this week by Rep. Bryson (Dem., S.C.) with a separate bill to outlaw the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor in the United States and possessions until after the war. Bryson said his bill was aimed chiefly at the absentee problem and claimed the support of some national dry organizations. It was referred to the judiciary committee.

In addition many organizations have urged Congress to prohibit the sale of liquor in the vicinity of military establishments. A measure for this purpose failed to pass last session.

The House Naval Committee has reached the halfway point on the "work-or-fight" legislation designed to put able-bodied men into uniform if they take unwarranted holidays from war jobs for which they have been deferred from the draft.

Essen Blasted

Continued from Page 1

men after their return from the raid.

The spectacular scene lighted up the interior of aircraft at bombing height and observers held the opinion the explosion occurred in a powder factory or ammunition dump of the enormous Krupp concern, which employs 175,000 workers.

FIRES VISIBLE FOR 160 MILES

Members of the R.C.A.F. bomber group flying Halifaxes and Wellingtons, and other Canadians flying in R.A.F. Lancasters, said the forty-minute raid left several square miles of the city burning furiously with huge, concentrated fires visible 160 miles.

The concentrated bombing appeared to saturate the defences, and although some night fighters were seen, no Canadians reported being attacked. Experienced flyers who formerly showed great respect for the "happy valley" defences were as unimpressed by their Essen reception as were those who flew over Berlin last Monday.

The German High Command later reported that explosive and incendiary bombs "caused great damage in residential quarters and on public buildings" in Essen and that the population suffered losses.

The communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by The Associated Press, asserted German night fighters and anti-aircraft fire brought down fifteen of the attacking bombers. It said other points in Western Germany also were hit, but indicated that Essen bore the brunt of the assault.

Conservative Meeting

A meeting of the Oak Bay District Progressive Conservative Association will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street. Invitations have been extended to members of the Legislature from other parts of the province to address the meeting.

Colds' Coughing

Here's Easy Time-Tested Way To Get Relief

Get after those distressing spells of coughing and ease misery of ripe cold the widely used Vicks way... Boil some water. Pour it into a bowl. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors. With every breath you take VapoRub's medication soothes irritation, quiets coughing, helps clear head and breathing passages. FOR ADDED RELIEF: At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and BACK. Its poultice-vapor action works to bring you comfort while you sleep.

Java Proves Problem for Conquerors

First Anniversary of Japanese Occupation

MELBOURNE, March 6 (Aneta to CP).—Tomorrow marks the first anniversary of the Japanese occupation of Java and the occupation forces are [illegible] efforts to consolidate their hold on this Netherlands Indies island of 48,000,000 inhabitants.

According to Tokio radio, a nine-day "festival" now is in progress in various parts of the island, featured by a rally staged by the occupation authorities in Bandung.

Netherlands analysts here, scanning Japanese announcements of increased food production, opening of new schools and repair of transport facilities, see in them implied admissions of the troubles plaguing the Japanese in organizing their conquest.

PROMISE NATIVES MORE JOBS

The Japanese are promising the natives more administrative jobs. One broadcast said 100 Batavia natives would be appointed to civil service positions.

With the Allies hammering at Japanese communications, the conquerors of the Indies are suffering a shipping shortage. As part of their effort to meet this they have announced opening today of a marine training school in Macassar, Celebes; institution of a shipbuilding course in Batavia on February 27, formation of a special bureau to salvage Allied cargo ships sunk off Northern Sumatra during naval engagements last year, and opening on February 21 of a shipyard at Macassar to build motor vessels from djati wood, which grows on Celebes.

Stowaway Flies Ocean to Find Flyer Husband

LONDON, March 6 (AP).—A Massachusetts girl, Leading Aircraftwoman Marion Darling, working at the Royal Canadian Air Force Station in Newfoundland, had a hankering to join her husband, who was with the R.C.A.F. in Britain.

She sought permission through the Ferry Command, Newfoundland, to fly to England, but was turned down.

On February 8 she noticed a plane on the airdrome and heard that it was leaving for Britain.

"So I seized my opportunity, and when no one was about climbed aboard, hiding behind some baggage," she said.

She covered herself with some spare flying clothes and was not discovered until the aircraft was eight hours at sea, the R.A.F. said in telling the story.

Marion reached England safely and was promptly handed over to R.C.A.F. authorities.

But that chapter of the story ended happily. The R.C.A.F. said she could stay and gave her a job at headquarters. She saw her husband.

But the said postcript is that she is again one jump behind her husband, for he has been sent to another theatre.

From Europe

Continued from Page 1

special correspondent in Australia, leaves the strategical situation unchanged. The correspondent adds that, limited as Japanese reserves of merchant shipping may be, loss of twelve transports and cargo ships will not change the present position radically. Nor does the sinking of ten Japanese warships change overnight the real balance of sea power in the Pacific, which Japan still holds. It is not so much what has been done, says the correspondent, but what has been shown to be possible in the bombing of ships that is chiefly remarkable about the battle.

Hitler's purge of the German navy includes six admirals and many lesser officers. The changes show that the Nazis are realizing the great importance of the Mediterranean and the need for coastal defences in Western Europe. Sending Admiral Fricke, hitherto chief of naval operations, to the Mediterranean suggests an attempt will be made to induce the Italian navy to come out and fight. Hitherto only Italian destroyers engaged on convoy work have been active in Mussolini's "our sea."

The changes are believed in London to probably indicate Hitler is preparing a reckless use of surface ships in support of U-boats, as Admiral Doenitz forecast on his appointment. However, there is no confirmation whatever of reports in the United States there is a large German fleet in Norwegian waters ready for action. At present the German fleet is in no state to undertake a naval offensive.

The Nazis have set up a new torture centre for the Poles at Myslowice, Upper Silesia. Sixty per cent of 3,000 prisoners there died of typhoid. Then, under the pretence of stopping the epidemic, the Nazis killed 30 per cent of the survivors in gas chambers.

While the epidemic was at its height a new batch of forty-five prisoners arrived. All were killed within five hours.

Magistrates at Bath have refused to allow the name, "The First Blitzed Inn," to be given a bombed-out public house transferred to the city's outskirts. They also barred the titles of Victory Inn, Good Fortune Inn, Restitution Inn and Freedom Inn.

Patriotic Design (Churchill-Roosevelt) GLASSES, each	10¢
Floral Design WATER GLASSES, each	10¢
American Style BEER GLASSES, each	50¢
LIQUOR and WINE GLASSES, each	6¢

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Help The Red Cross
"SALADA"
TEA

HOME BURNS

KELOWNA, B.C., March 6 (CP)—Fire destroyed the house occupied by A. J. McNair, Eldorado Ranch. Little was saved except a few personal effects.

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Means more to us than the immediate transaction.
Try our service—know the best.
Physicians' Prescriptions - Sickroom Supplies
FORT AT BROAD
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NEW DWARF CHRYSANTHEMUM!
HUNDREDS OF BLOOMS FROM A SINGLE PLANT

5 VARIETIES
Sunshine, Ruby Red, Pink Pearl, Snow-white, Bronze Queen
50c each
3 for $1.35
6 for $2.60
12 for $4.80
Order from this Adv.
A COMPLETE LINE OF NURSERY STOCK
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CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR **Monday** MARCH 8

LAMB KIDNEYS Each	5c
LAMB SHOULDERS Lb.	28c
LAMB CHOPS Rib, lb. / Loin, lb.	39c / 55c
BOILING BEEF Lb.	15c
POT ROASTS Lb.	23c
CHUCK STEAKS Lb.	25c
ROUND STEAK Lb.	33c
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb.	33c
BONELESS STEW BEEF Lb.	29c
Sliced Bologna, ½ lb.	12c
Sauerkraut, lb.	9c

COCOA Denny Boy, 1-lb. tin	25c
FIGS White Cooking, lb.	29c
CORN Del Maiz Niblets, tin	14c
WHITE BEANS Bulk	2 lbs. 13c
DRY GREEN PEAS	3 lbs. 22c
GRAHAM WAFERS 16-oz. pkt.	20c
TOMATO JUICE Clark's, 20-oz. tin	2 tins 21c
DOG FOOD Ballard's Dehydrated, pkt.	9c
DOG MASH B. & K., 5-lb. bag	25c
LIMA BEANS Bulk	2 lbs. 27c
TEA Blue Ribbon, 1-lb. pkt. (8 coupons)	69c
FLOUR Snowhite, Pastry, 5-lb. bag	23c
SOUP Nabob, Tomato, Vegetable	2 tins 17c
BLEACH Wonder, large bottle	2 for 17c
GLASS CLEANER 24-oz. bottle	27c
FLOOR POLISH Old English, No Rub, quart	89c
COFFEE Nabob, Flavotainer, ½-lb. pkt. (1 coupon)	23c
SODAS 40-oz. Economy Box	37c
GRAPEFRUIT Arizona, large size	5 for 25c
CABBAGE California, Green, lb.	12½c
ORANGES 220's, doz.	39c

PALMOLIVE SOAP Regular size 3 for 17c
COLGATE'S ASSORTED TOILET SOAP 3 for 13c
CARAVAN CASTILE SOAP Pkt. of 5 bars 15c
OXYDOL Large pkt. 22c
WHITE NAPKINS 70 to box 2 bxs. 25c
NIPPY CHEESE 35c lb.
CHEESE INGERSOLL Canadian ½-lb. pkg. 21c
VANILLA FLAVORING 16-oz. bottles 45c
FLOUR SNOWHITE ALL PURPOSE 24-lb. sack 65c Only a few left at this price
MAC'S NORUB 2 for 9c

Canadians Important In Attacks

Escort Bombers in Raids on Continent

OTTAWA, March 6 (CP).—The part played by Canadian pilots of an [illegible] Britain, in developing fighting techniques at altitudes where combat has never previously been attempted, is described in a press dispatch written by F.O. R. A. Francis, R.C.A.F. public relations officer overseas, and released today by air force headquarters.

United States Flying Fortresses have been making air history with their high-level precision bombing attacks on objectives in enemy-occupied territory, and Canadian Spitfire pilots are among those guarding the big four-motor aircraft.

The great heights from which the Fortresses have done their bombing, ranging from 20,000 to 25,000 feet, have been topped by half again by the fighter squadrons which protect them on their long hauls into France.

TASK REQUIRES GREAT SKILL

The problem of taking these bombers over has developed the job of the fighter pilot into a task which requires the same skill and rapidity of judgment in the sub-stratosphere of 32,000 feet or higher as is needed in a more normal operation carried out at, say, half that height.

In the thin air a flyer's oxygen supply must be properly regulated, for if he takes a single breath of the atmosphere which Nature provides at that height, "he's had it," in the parlance of the airman.

Many fighter pilots turn on the oxygen supply at about 5,000 feet. A graduated gauge shows them how much should be taken at each interval of 5,000 feet of climb, until at about 30,000 feet they are taking the mixture pure out of the cylinders, set back in the fuselage several feet behind them.

PLANE RESPONDS DIFFERENTLY

As he slides along above the clouds in his Spitfire at more than 300 miles an hour, the pilot remembers that his aircraft is not going to respond in quite the same way to his touch on the control column and rudder bar as it did nearer the earth. So when he does engage the enemy, either in attack or defence, he allows for this difference in mechanical response.

Seven miles above the earth, it is sometimes 50 degrees below zero.

The wind may whip the aircraft along at an additional 140 miles an hour if it is really strong, or retard its progress by that much if the squadron is flying into the wind. The pilot remembers this and allows for it, because if he calculates wrongly he may get too far from his base and run out of fuel before he can reach home shores again.

Guns, Ships and Shells Come From Local Salvage

MISS SHEILA McGOWN
Routes trucks, prepares list of calls and dispatches drivers on the most economical pick-up routes to save gasoline and tires.

Phenomenal though its growth may seem, there is nothing miraculous in the success of the Salvage Corps of British Columbia, which, starting out from nothing, in the last two years has collected thousands of tons of scrap of all kinds, donated thousands of dollars to war charities and built up a well-equipped organization in the process.

The story of the Salvage Corps is an inspiring example of what can be accomplished by a small group of enthusiasts with vision and determination, able to see an opportunity and take advantage of it and willing to work hard.

The founders of the corps saw the possibilities in scrap, the potentially valuable war materials represented in the almost inexhaustible supplies of assorted and useless articles discarded on every hand. Headed by A. H. Pease and Commander J. H. Hincks and with headquarters in the B.C. Electric's Cloverdale barn in Victoria, they went to work.

SIX MILLION POUNDS OF SCRAP COLLECTED

That was in the Spring of 1941, and since then, officials of the organization estimate, nearly 6,000,000 pounds of scrap of all kinds, which in the prodigal peacetime years would not be considered in connection with any useful purpose, have been saved or salvaged.

Cmdr. J. H. Hincks marshals incoming materials at the Cloverdale Car Barn Depot and prepares them for sale.

"The scrap iron and steel alone have provided enough material to manufacture 2,000,000 bayonets, or sufficient steel plate for the building of one corvette," a spokesman explained. "Sufficient copper has been retrieved to supply the quota of copper for the manufacture of 600,000 automatic rifles. Worn-out rubber articles have provided enough rubber for all that is needed for the construction of a battleship or for 750,000 yards of rubber sheeting for hospital use or to provide rubber required in the making of 800 bombing planes."

The corps has been collecting fat only since the beginning of the year, yet it is estimated that enough has been shipped to fire 25,000 anti-tank shells or to produce 5,000 pounds of dynamite and in addition ingredients for sufficient paint to spray 250 tanks.

METALS OF ALL KINDS ARE COLLECTED

But that is not all. Corps statisticians estimate that sufficient lead has been salvaged to provide the quantity of that metal required to manufacture 1,000 anti-aircraft guns. Besides, untiring workers have gathered quantities of brass, aluminum, zinc and pewter to be used in the manufacture of war materials. Then thousands of bottles have been collected to be remanufactured into new bottles. It is figured that the efforts of the corps in this connection represent the equivalent of 1,000,000 quart sealers.

And so the story goes. No source has been overlooked by the industrious corps members in their indefatigable efforts to uncover waste of all kinds and to reclaim any material that would contribute in the smallest way to the defeat of the enemy. They combed cities and towns from one end of the province to the other in a drive for rags and paper.

Mrs. H. D. Portingale takes incoming calls, pins map for pick-ups, arranges drivers and swampers.

RAGS USED IN MANY WAR INDUSTRIES

Rags have gone into the work of many war industries, wiping rags for use in machine and paint shops, rags for wrapping finished munitions.

It is estimated that papers and magazines collected, after providing for the reading needs of the troops, have been sufficient to manufacture 140,000 rolls of heavy paper, enough for the sheathing or wall lining of 1,200 average size barracks or to insulate the buildings in ten military camps.

Besides donating thousands of dollars to war charities, the Salvage Corps has realized sufficient funds from sales to purchase eight trucks.

While carrying on its collection and salvage work, the corps was at the same time devoting all available spare time to the improving of working accommodations in the Cloverdale car barn, loaned by the B.C. Electric. Using donated lumber and volunteer labor, the corps converted the big building into comfortable heated rooms for metal workers and magazine sorters and established a canteen for the convenience of the workers.

Glen Moir and Leonard Watts, schoolboy chums, work long and hard at the Oak Bay depot.

BRITISH BUNDLES MAKES CONTRIBUTION

Through its subsidiary enterprise, British Bundles, the Salvage Corps has made a further contribution to the war effort. Supported by the Salvage Corps, British Bundles has shipped large quantities of carefully cleaned and mended garments valued at $100,000 to bombed areas in Britain. The windbreaker department, a branch of British Bundles, has provided several hundred beautifully made, warm windbreakers for merchant sailors made from old felt hats.

The corps is in need of more workers to assist in its patriotic enterprise and has issued an urgent appeal to Victorians for assistance. Most of all, help is needed for the sorting of paper and anyone willing to contribute leisure time is asked to volunteer at the Cloverdale depot.

Housewives are urged to support the fats campaign by salvaging every ounce of waste fats for glycerine to make explosives.

Army Recruits at Bay Street Armoury

The following were among recruits for the army, enlisted at the Bay Street Armoury from March 25 to February 3:

VICTORIA

Gordon W. Marshall, 1362 Vining Street; Frederick C. Pearce, 154 Robertson Street; Donald A. Rosman, 2213 Oregon Avenue; William John Pears, 110 Eberts Street (Veterans' Guard of Canada); Alexander Hall, 2367 Rosario Street; Warren John Barker, 495 Obed Avenue; John Elgin Hans, 3132 Earl Grey Street.

UP-ISLAND AND PROVINCIAL

Dennis C. McDonald, Wellington, V.I.; Hans Alfred Neilsen, Shawnigan Lake, V.I.; Arthur Morton, 459 Prideaux Street, Nanaimo (Veterans' Guard of Canada); Cecil Matheson, Fife, B.C.; Vincent J. Bartleman, Saanichton, V.I.; Otto Knoll, Leask, Sask.; Harvey Collison, Star City, Sask.; Robert K. Jensen, Alberni, V.I.; Ross Wayne Clark, Port Alberni, V.I.; Orville Lee McDonald, Youbou, V.I.; Charles Fred Ferguson, 302 Fenwick Avenue, Cranbrook, B.C.; Joseph Cecil Carr, Duncan, V.I.; Douglas V. Palin, Shawnigan Lake, V.I. (Veterans' Guard of Canada); William A. Jaffray, Sidney, V.I.

Building Permits for Week Valued at $8,961

Twenty-five permits for new construction and alterations valued at $8,961 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week.

Fifteen city permits representing $5,206 included conversion of a building at 304 Edward Street into three three-room suites for C. B. Holmes at a cost of $3,000, and addition of two rooms to the home of Edward Simmons at 1021 Pemberton Road at a cost of $436.

Esquimalt granted a $3,000 permit to William Holmes for a four-room home on Forshaw Road. Nine alteration permits valued at $755 were issued in Saanich. There was no new building in Oak Bay.

Enlist in Air Force

Among Victorian recruits recently enlisted in the R.C.A.F. through No. 1 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, are the following:

A. C. F. Evans, Colquitz P.O.; D. J. Bailey, 1978 Forrester Street; R. Milne, 274 Superior Street; C. W. Sherneck, 944 Madison Street; A. R. Dallimore, 207 Dundas Street, and R. R. Bonnell, 318 Pell Street.

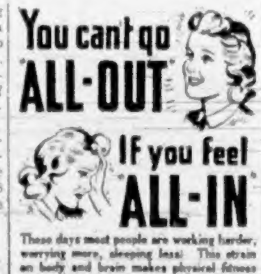
Island recruits include J. A. S. Leask, 569 Bruce Avenue, Nanaimo; J. Larsen, Sidney; D. W. Tame, Courtenay, and J. H. Owen, R.R. 1, Comox.

Group Organized to Supply Food and Fuel

The provision of an adequate supply of food and fuel for its members is the purpose of the Trade and Consumers' Co-operative Association of Vancouver, registered under the Co-operatives Act at the Parliament Buildings last week.

The association proposes to carry on the business of wholesale and retail merchant for the benefit of its members and will buy and distribute fuel, fish and farm products.

Burrard Inlet Camp and Conference Ground, Port Moody, was registered under the Societies Act.

You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people are working harder, worrying more, sleeping less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living lowers resistance—increases body and mental fatigue. Overwork; hasty meals; irregular hours; worry—any of these may upset proper kidney action.
When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired-all-the-time" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys in good order—to help guard against physical let-down—use Dodd's Kidney Pills, for over half a century a favourite remedy for faulty kidneys. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. 176
Dodd's Kidney Pills

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RED CROSS COMES FIRST
This Month of March

"A Print DRESS"
is such a very cold inadequate term for the galaxy of sheer loveliness that awaits your selection this week at Malleks. There are Crepes, Jerseys, Sheers, one and two-piece models, colors and patterns varied beyond belief—a style and a size to suit every lady's fancy. It seems as if the designers had excelled themselves in the matter of smartness and color and yet there are many, many of the most desirable at only $10.95. We suggest that you Pick your Print "Pronto"!
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Former Victorian Died Yesterday

H. Kenneth Smith, youngest son of the late Abraham E. Smith, for many years United States consul in Victoria, and Mrs. Smith, died early yesterday morning in the Veterans' Hospital at Walla Walla, Wash., according to a telegram received by relatives here. He had been in hospital for the past two years.

Born in the United States, Kenneth Smith came to Victoria with his parents in 1897, at the age of ten years, and was educated at South Park and Victoria High Schools. Deciding to take a course in civil and mining engineering, he returned to the United States for a few years, but subsequently came back to Victoria, where for several years he was associated with Mr. Hobson, representative of the Guggenheim mining interests.

After his father's death in 1915, Mr. Smith went back to the United States to live. He served overseas in the last war and injuries which he received at that time were responsible for the illness to which he ultimately succumbed. For a short time after his return from overseas he lived in Victoria, but later rejoined the United States Reclamation Service, with which he had been connected prior to joining the American army.

Besides his widow, who has been a frequent visitor to Victoria, Mr. Smith is survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur Walsh, 1971 Cochrane Street, Victoria; and two brothers, Sidney W., of Omaha, who was American vice-consul here for a time during his father's term of office, and A. Philip, of Rockford, Ill.

Will Keep Farm Labor on Farms

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP).—The War Manpower Commission told local draft boards tonight to keep farm workers in deferred classifications even if the quotas for the armed forces cannot then be met.

The commission also issued three other new instructions designed to help meet the farm labor shortage:

1. Any man with farming experience who is now in other work should be classified as farm-deferred (Class 2-C or 3-C) if he goes back to agriculture as a regular job before notified to appear for induction.

2. State and county war boards of the Agriculture Department may request the deferment of a necessary farm worker even though the worker himself or his employer do not seek the deferment. The boards also may appeal from decisions of local draft boards.

3. If a draft board finds that a farm worker is not producing enough to justify his deferment it must refer his case to a county war board and allow thirty days for him to be placed in another job before it can draft him.

To gain draft deferment a farm worker is required to produce a minimum output fixed by formulas prepared by the Agriculture Department.

White Gloves for Magistrate H. C. Hall

For the first time in two years, there were no cases before Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the city police court yesterday morning. In accordance with an ancient custom, Mayor Andrew McGavin requested Chief J. A. McLellan to purchase a pair of white gloves for the magistrate.

Don't Put a Cold in Your Budget!

DURING THE "COLD" SEASON I HIDE MY HANKIES, PRAISE THE THOUGHT AND PASS THE KLEENEX TISSUES. IT'S EASY ON HUBBY'S NOSE... EASY ON MY LAUNDRY BUDGET!
(from a letter by N.P.B.)
War Blonde!
NEATNESS IS A WAAC ESSENTIAL. SO, I CARRY FOLDED KLEENEX TISSUES IN MY UNIFORM POCKET TO WIPE OFF SHOES AFTER MARCHING...TO SAVE HANKIES!
(from a letter by H.H.)
"TELL ME ANOTHER AND WIN $5.00" says KLEENEX
WE PAY $5.00 FOR EVERY TRUE CONFESSION WE PUBLISH ON KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES. MAIL YOURS TO KLEENEX, 330 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO, ONT.
DON'T ARGUE—ONLY KLEENEX HAS THE SERV-A-TISSUE BOX!
IF YOU CAN'T GET KLEENEX AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY...
please realize that the popular demand for Kleenex exceeds the production at this time... that our armed forces are using and are entitled to considerable quantities of their favourite tissues.
Steps are being taken to assure you of Kleenex and your dealer will have a supply in a day or so. We are grateful for your patience.
SAVES TISSUES-SAVES MONEY
BECAUSE IT SERVES UP JUST ONE DOUBLE TISSUE AT A TIME

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:

Yearly $12.00
Monthly 1.00

To All Other Countries:

Yearly $20.00
Monthly 1.75

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico:

Yearly $8.00
Half-Yearly 4.00
Monthly ..... .75

Sunday, March 7, 1943

HUMAN CHARACTER

When a thing is done, that is never the end of it; it is often enough only the beginning. In thinking of the present war the immediate solution of its purposes seems to be victory over forces which would destroy human liberty. That is far from being the only task. There is, as well, a more difficult duty—to eradicate from the heart of mankind the evil tendencies that have made the present cataclysm of horror possible. To make the peace permanent is the greatest task of all. Without such an accomplishment there is only temporary surcease from the evils that humanity has been heir to through the ages.

There are those who believe that by some process of social security or reconstruction as an aftermath of the war all will be well in the years to come, but it appears that the panaceas advocated are to apply only to those very nations who were not the aggressors in the present struggle, and did not want it. It is a question if their greater economic welfare will keep them out of future conflicts. Their lebensraum may prove the selfsame challenge that provoked the present outbreak. There are, on the other hand, those who are persuaded that it is not by economic but by moral effort that a newer and a braver world will be created, a world in which that effort is continuous and may only be maintained by the grace of God. Because the effort must be continuous there is nothing that can be characterized as final security in a way of life. There can, however, be a large measure of security won if human character can be changed, and it must be changed if there is to be victory in peace as well as in war.

Human character is an assemblage of qualities, and these must be great qualities if this is to be a better world in which to live. Personality, which is the sum of human qualities, develops in a fixed direction unless it is disciplined, and so that it may develop richly the disciplining must be on a high moral scale. That is how personality advances in power. Without such discipline it can decline into feebleness, or worse, and ever at an accelerated pace. It has long passed into the realm of axioms that everything that is good and beautiful in human life is the gift of God. All there is of spiritual, moral and material welfare comes from Him. That He is the Giver of all good things is admirably expressed by F. D. Maurice, who shows how God seeks to save humanity: "If I have said in any passage of my books that a man is the author of his own salvation, if ever I have had such a thought in my heart, if every word I have spoken with my lips, or set down with my pen has not been for the assertion of the doctrine that God as the only source of man's righteousness, holiness, redemption, he has a right to call me heretic, soul-destroyer, anything he pleases and I will join him in doing so. . . . All false religion proceeds from the notion that man is to make his way up to God by certain acts or by a certain faith of his instead of receiving God's witness of Himself and yielding to His government."

The foregoing is what Jesus affirmed when He spoke of the Way, the Truth and the Life. It is by subscribing to that doctrine that lives are changed and characters acquire power, that the worth of a man's religion is tested by the strength of its influence on all his occasions and in all his contacts with his fellows. That is how the secret springs of personality are reinvigorated, because a man has given himself with his whole heart to God. That way only may human character be changed, may peace of mind be won. It is knowledge of the reality of dependence upon the Everlasting that is the keystone of human betterment. It lies at the root of the purpose of all who would become dwellers in that city "which hath foundations, whose Builder and Maker is God."

A BRILLIANT POLE

Time and again this world has been saved from bigotry and ignorance by a brilliant mind. Poland, along with other nations, has contributed her fair share to the quota, in music, in art, in medicine, in literature, in science, in many, many other ways. Towering above them all, perhaps, is Mikolaj Kopernik, who is better known to us as Nicolaus Copernicus, whose quadricentennial will occur on May 24, 1943. As with our own Shakespeare, Copernicus belongs to all ages and to all the world. He dared to say that the earth moved around the sun. On his death-bed he held briefly in his hands the work that changed the thinking of the world, and formed the basis for modern astronomy.

It is strange to think that the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Copernicus cannot be celebrated in Poland, his homeland; that the University at Kraków is crushed down; that Poland herself has become the slaughter-house of a brutal, ravening horde, the scene of unmentionable things. But not for long. Long after Hitler is dead and forgotten, the world will remember Mikolaj Kopernik, the man who dared to think. It is a free world that will celebrate the quadricentennial of the famous Polish astronomer, and the more sincerely because of the temporary night that has fallen like a black cloud over his beloved homeland.

Supplanting the Ptolemaic geocentric system, Copernicus lifted all men's vision to a larger universe—which he himself called "the divine workshop of the Almighty." With marvelous accuracy for those times, he postulated the true position of the earth and its fellow planets in their motion around the sun. His was the heliocentric system, and while the world has advanced again beyond that, it was a tremendous, unimaginable stride forward in human thought in such a time.

Nearly a lifetime of silent, unremitting toil and effort went into the calculations by means of which Copernicus left his stamp indelibly upon all subsequent ages. His great work—De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium—was printed first with almost an apology, written in a preface by a colleague who dared not use Copernicus' own. The true preface was later found and inserted, and it is there today. Not all the bonfires under German domination in Poland can wipe it out, or change one word of it. The truth is indestructable, and Copernicus had got hold of a truth that revolutionized the thinking of the civilized world.

Pathetic in the extreme was that final scene where Copernicus lay dying. To him they brought the first copy of his great work. His eyes dimmed and his life's thread all but severed, Copernicus did not know that the preface had been substituted, and that his life's work was going out to the world with almost an apology—as an interesting theory which was not to be taken too seriously. But the world altered that, and a homage that was never his in life was paid to Mikolaj Kopernik in death.

Now, four hundred years from that tragic last scene, his name is assured to all time. His gift has become the property of the world. Galileo, Tycho Brahe and others carried on the lead he gave to astronomy—proved that in so far as he could go, Copernicus was right; proved, too, that his treatise "Concerning the Revolutions of the Heavenly Spheres" was the most stupendous thought that had been granted to mortal man for many a century. It was the work of a brilliant Pole, and on May 24 the world will remember that.

As is fitting, the quadricentennial of the death of the man who gave to mankind the first concept of a tremendously enlarged universe will be widely celebrated around the free world. On this continent there will be biographies, brochures, lectures, illustrations and much more that will draw attention to the man, his discoveries and his times. Only in Poland, only in Kraków perhaps, will a "master race" start nervously, look to its poniard, dart from the shade—on guard against a legion of shadows that bear eternal witness to the power of truth. But in men's minds and in their hearts will be two words in the Polish tongue—Mikolaj Kopernik—the man who dared and won!

A WORD IN SEASON

A word in season, said the sage, how good it is! In so far as Canada's war aims are concerned, a good word in season came last week from Mr. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education for British Columbia. Mr. Perry may have used some words that occasioned rebuttal, and others with which not all, perhaps, might agree, but with his main contention as to why we are fighting and for what there will be broad and general agreement in this land. Said Mr. Perry in the Legislature, in part:

"Canada is fighting against defeat, and what defeat would bring. It is a fight for what victory means—political liberty, the foundation stone of all liberties, economic, religious and cultural. It is a fight for self-government, the right to vote for or against a government—the right to vote for democracy or capitalism or socialism. It is a fight to get a chance to liberate the new age, with all of its possibilities.

"We are fighting for the ability to be in a position to play a part in the shaping of the future world; not shaping its geography, not creating new or necessarily maintaining old empires of power, not new islands and new continents, but for maintaining, in so far as the British Commonwealth and British Empire is concerned, an empire of influence and for the good of our people and of all mankind."

That was well said, and it is worth repeating. There, in a few concise sentences, are the things for which all free nations are truly fighting: for the right to live, to learn and to grow; for the right to be, to improve and to become; to choose our governments, and to dismiss them; to advance, under Providence, into a better day and age.

It is sometimes brought as a charge against Legislatures and Parliaments that nothing is accomplished there. Mr. Perry's fine restatement of our war aims is a very fine denial of so sweeping an assertion. The rule of parliament is safe as long as we have men who hold, or who subscribe, to those views. For they are broad and spacious, and there is room in them for any individual to be the kind of person he, or she, will. The new age, when it comes, will crystallize itself; but for the present there is the fight, and into that must go everything we have and are, or hope one day to become.

RED CROSS DRIVE

The Canadian Red Cross drive for $10,000,000 in Canada, to carry on essential services abroad and at home in support of those who are in uniform, enters its last half this week, with a substantial portion of objective already raised. In British Columbia the quota has been set at $800,000, and in the Greater Victoria area $90,000. The Victoria drive crossed its halfway mark on Friday evening, with $45,706 of the $90,000 raised. It is now in its final days, the appeal being to those who have not as yet contributed.

Of the many tangible successes achieved by the Canadian Red Cross in more than three years of the conflict, the blood-donor service has been outstanding. To an extent that is little realized, this service has been the means of saving countless lives on the battlefield. The creation of plasma banks, which can be used in hospitals and in the field, has been developed until today it is an essential part of Canada's war service itself. This requires money, however, as well as the donation of the life-saving fluid. A substantial part of the present collections will find its way into Canada's plasma banks, for the restoration of the wounded and the saving of human lives.

It is not given to everyone to serve on the battle lines. For those who, by reason of age or incapacity, cannot it is something to know that a Canadian life may be saved by the individual action of some subscriber here in the homeland. Red Cross dollars are blood plasma dollars, food for prisoners dollars, clothing for torpedoed seamen dollars, comforts for many a man, or woman, who is now a long way from home. Behind the dollars is the theme of service, of a land where all are marching in step to one of the greatest goals the world has ever known.

THE GARDINER

(To W.S.)

I watched him turn the good brown soil
Then level up with rake and hoe,
His horny hands all grimed with toil,
His honest face with faith aglow,
No mystery, the quickening seed
He strewed along and deftly hid.
The good earth was his friend indeed
And gave herself to do his bid.
And I, the breed of stone and lime,
Felt callings surge from deep within;
Perhaps along the lanes of time
My kith so toiled their bread to win,
I envied him his gentle art
But most of all his peace of heart.

—Spinner.

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire on Helvetius.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

"ONE MAN AND ONE MAN ALONE"

In a time when one-man movements have thrown the whole globe into fearful war, let us consider the influence of one man who founded a world-wide institution which, in the midst of war, is a rallying point for the conscience of mankind.

Jean Henri Dunant was a Swiss. He was a citizen of a country that for nearly a hundred years had never known foreign war. He was a citizen of the world's oldest and most stable democracy. This democracy was founded upon humanitic and religious principles, and of these principles had achieved that which has perennially been considered impossible in Europe: a federation of peoples of three separate races and nations, without a dynasty or monarchial principle to hold them together; a republic, founded upon an oath of fellowship; a state and a community based upon the twin principles of liberty and duty.

Jean Henri Dunant was a true citizen of this State. He believed in international peace and in the possibility of achieving it. He was also what would be called today an "emotionalist."

War horrified him. And he saw, even at that time, that war was becoming more terrible from year to year. He was not a powerful statesman who, from a position of mastery, could create a new world order. He concerned himself with a small question; he limited his field of operation to one in which he had had a tremendous emotional experience: a battlefield. In the Franco-Austrian war, he had seen, at the Battle of Solferino, wounded men, left to perish; heard cries, moans, and pleas for help that met no response.

He raised the question in his mind whether even in war there were not some laws of humanity above war. And out of his troubled heart and excited conscience he wrote a pamphlet, a book, describing that battlefield and saying, "I hope I may live to see the leaders of the military art of different nationalities agree upon some sacred international principle, sanctioned by convention, which, once signed and ratified would serve as a basis for the creation of societies for the aid of the wounded in the different European countries."

DESIRE TO HELP

Now this one man alone, appealing to the noblest instincts in all men, had an immediate response. But he did not exploit it for his personal ambition. He had felt in himself the pressure of an idea, the urgency of a need, the desire to help.

And that was why his idea could be accepted all around the world. The seed planted grew. A small committee was formed. The committee called a convention; the convention had twenty-six governments participating, democracies and dictatorships.

This convention created the International Red Cross, a private institution, privately controlled, but under the support of governments from the beginning. In the midst of world power politics an international brotherhood was formed. And this new fraternity, based upon humanism and conscience, laid the foundations for some international law.

This fraternity adopted a flag. There was one national flag in the world that recommended itself. It was and is the only national flag that lifts the Christian cross, and nothing else. That is the Swiss flag: a white cross on a red field. It is the only European flag that has never been connected with any racialism, dynastic ambition, imperialism, or conquest. It is a flag under which Germans, French, and Italians live and forget that they are different peoples. The colors in this flag were reversed . . . A red cross on a white field. And immediately this flag became a flag of nations, under which, in war or peace, there was one humanity.

That was seventy-nine years ago. And today an insult to this flag is considered by everybody to be the greatest crime against humanity.

LENGTHENED SHADOW

The story of Jean Henri Dunant is the fulfilment of the words of Jesus, that "He who loveth his life shall lose it, but he who loseth his life . . . shall find it." Jean Henri Dunant lost his own personality in a movement. But the movement is "the lengthened shadow of one man."

The flag that once flew only over battlefields now flies wherever there is disaster, from fire or flood or famine. Wherever it shines it declares that men are brothers. It defies the principle of total war. It declares that there is no such thing—that even in total war there are human principles. It protects the wounded, and the prisoner.

As the one man, Jean Henri Dunant, was the antithesis of the one man Hitler; so the Red Cross is the antithesis of the hooked cross of Nazism.

This flag is kept aloft by millions of private individuals. The empire over which it flies has no armies, no tax-collectors, and no boundaries. All can join this order of mankind, by the work of their hands, the risk of their lives, and the gift of a single dollar. This month the American Red Cross seeks to raise a fund of $125,000,000. It is not enough. One can have no higher ambition for one's country than that in the midst of its bitterest and most decisive war, it shall outdo every nation in its support of the Red Cross.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Princess Royal has succeeded the late Duke of Kent as president of the Papworth village settlement.

KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING

Observation Car

By G.B.

Last Friday afternoon we saw four army trucks with 1942 licence plates on Government Street. If they can get away with it, why can't we? . . . The priceless automobile licence plates handed out by Provincial Police are wrapped in tiny pieces of wax paper. The least they could do would be to furnish an envelope with each . . . During a recent fire a woman telephoned the fire department and complained that the vibration of a motor pump was causing her house to shake. She caught more than an earful, because the number she used is reserved for alarms only . . . The Union Society for the Detention of Horse Thieves and Recovery of Stolen Property recently held its 131st annual meeting at Melrose Park, Pennsylvania. When formed in 1812, the organization contained vigilantes who knew how to handle a rope necktie, but now it is merely a social order . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber, sat on a chair in the back of the shop endeavoring to eat a gigantic roast beef sandwich and solve a cross-word puzzle. "Here is an odd word. It looks like ap-ap-apple-plexy. What does it mean?" he asked Ben. His companion looked up from the sports page and grinned: "Probably some disease one gets from eating too many green apples" . . . "Camouflage is nothing new. We used it in the first Great War," a veteran told us. "I remember one time in France our captain found four of us on top of trees with several pairs of borrowed field glasses. 'Sniping?' he asked. 'No, sir,' a corporal replied. 'Then what the blazes are you doing up there?' he snorted. 'It's like this, sir,' the corporal explained. 'We camouflaged two machine guns an hour ago, and now we can't find them.'"

Coupons Valid Today

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 13 in the old book, and Nos. 1 and 2 in the new book.

Sugar—Nos. 1 to 13 in the old book, and Nos. 1 and 2 in the new book.

Butter—No. 9 in the old book (expiry date, March 9).

SAY RUMORS FALSE

MADRID, March 5 (AP)—An official announcement said here that "rumors circulated outside Spain about the passage across Spanish frontiers of foreign troops are completely false. Such rumors are designed only to disturb international relations," the announcement added.

HURT IN KITCHEN

PORT ALBERNI, B.C., March 5 (CP)—H. E. Petersen fainted over a hot stove while preparing a meal at his home. In falling he struck the stove, receiving several cuts and bruises.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

ANOTHER VIEW

Sir,—In your paper Thursday, March 4, there appeared a letter written by a Mr. Walter Foster dealing with pending amendments to the act governing collective bargaining in British Columbia.

Firstly, I would like to commend Labor Minister Pearson for his intelligence and foresight in recognizing the needs of the workers in this province and his subsequent introduction of these amendments, that organized labor has been seeking for some time.

Secondly, I would like to know on what grounds Mr. Foster is basing his somewhat disparaging remarks on the worker's rights of collective bargaining. Certainly his statements regarding a wage ceiling show a marked lack of knowledge of Order in Council PC5963, the Wartime Wages Control Order. The Federal Government recognizing the inequalities bound to occur in an order of this type have set in operation a Regional War Labor Board in every province with the express purpose of adjusting wage irregularities. For Mr. Foster's information, trade unions, through their right of collective bargaining have been successful by their applications to these boards in adjusting many of these irregularities.

Thirdly, I would like Mr. Foster to tell us how these so-called "won't works" operate in roving bands to form a majority. This I am sure would prove very interesting and educational to many trade unions now operating in the province.

Fourthly, I would like to point out to Mr. Foster the record that has been established by trade unions in Victoria, regardless of their affiliation. By their co-operation with employers they have increased production. By their interest in civic and national affairs they are striving to maintain a democratic form of government, and by their "collective bargaining privileges," they have made better working and social conditions for all workers organized and unorganized.

Lastly, I think Mr. Foster would be well advised to make a study of the labor movement in general, as well as legislation and amendments governing labor before rushing into print with this type of criticism.

GEORGE A. WIGKINSON.
2020 Chaucer Street, Victoria, B.C., March 5, 1943.

DEMAND CHALLENGED

Sir,—I wish to draw your attention to East Indians, now residing in British Columbia, in their demand for the franchise and full citizenship rights. It seems rather incongruous when you consider the following: "Gandhi declares exploitation ends." "Bombay—M. K. Gandhi, writing in his weekly newspaper, Harijan, says that 'if I have any influence over India's policies (in the future), foreigners will be welcome provided their presence is beneficial to the country.'"

Also the following article by Angell on India from Time, New York, seems to be overlooked by these East Indians: "'Economic imperialism,' Sir Norman Angell feels, is nothing more than 'an old country using its resources to develop a new one.' In India, Britain has 'enormously diminished the famine risk' by building 40,000 miles of railroads and an irrigation system that 'has no parallel anywhere.' As to independence, half of India's population is 'fiercely opposed to the Delhi Congress policy'."

Yet, considering the above, does it not seem very strange reasoning why at this time these same East Indians were praying twenty-four hours a day in British Columbia for the unconditional release of Gandhi and the members of his party?

Now, let us tie up the above conditions with what took place in India in 1907. At that time the Japanese, in co-operation with certain East Indian political agitators, formed one of these so-called Japanese-Indian societies. Very little attention was paid to their activities until the first Great War and the "Kitogaro Maru" incident. Whereas this organization, under the direction of the Japanese, secured a Japanese boat and loaded it up with East Indian immigrants and headed for British Columbia. On their arrival at Vancouver they demanded their rights of entry. This was prevented only by the use of the most extreme measures. Had they been allowed to land, millions of others would have claimed the same right.

All in all, under Gandhi's philosophy, all persons in India, other than East Indians, are foreigners. After all, there are no British Columbians demanding their franchise in India. Practically all countries such as China, Japan and India consider immigration a provincial or domestic condition, to be regulated by themselves.

P. K. WINCH.
R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C., March 4, 1943.

FOR THE RED CROSS

Sir,—Canadians have sent 10,000 food parcels and many other supplies to Greece.

A cable from International Red Cross in Greece received just before Christmas states that relief reaching them from Canada is feeding many thousands of the Greek people, administered by the Red Cross without interference from the Germans.

The knowledge of this and manifold other activities of the Red Cross surely simplifies the problems of so many of our citizens who have a feeling of frustration in that they cannot spend their money exactly how they wish.

Give what you saved to the Red Cross.

A. B. PEASE.
R.R.1, Royal Oak, March 5, 1943.

(Additional Letters on Page 17)

Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1943.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. ft.
1			4.47	4.9	12.17	7.2		
2			5.17	4.9	12.46	7.1		
3	1.03	1.8	6.24	4.9	7.51	7.1	8.18	6.9
4	1.58	1.5	7.08	5.1	8.15	6.9	8.42	6.8
5	2.33	1.0	8.01	5.4	8.38	6.7	9.10	6.6
6	3.20	0.6	8.49	5.8	9.04	6.4	9.41	6.3
7	4.07	0.1	9.34	6.2	9.35	6.0	10.07	6.0
8	4.19	0.3	10.18	6.6	10.11	5.6	10.33	5.7
9	4.53	0.7	11.2	6.9	11.11	5.3	11.14	5.5
10	5.29	1.2	12.19	7.0	12.31	5.0	12.03	5.7
11	6.03	1.8	1.09	7.0	1.31	5.1		
12	6.33	2.5	2.05	6.9	2.14	5.2	2.48	5.6
13	7.09	3.3	3.05	6.7	3.10	5.4		
14			7.15	7.0	8.11	5.5		
15	2.50	1.6	8.09	7.6	9.21	5.7	9.10	5.1
16	3.38	0.8	9.06	8.3	10.18	5.9	10.03	5.1
17	4.40	0.2	9.59	9.2	10.49	6.1	10.34	5.5
18	5.30	0.0	10.40	9.8	11.08	6.3	10.57	5.9
19	6.28	0.5	11.03	10.1	11.31	6.5	11.26	6.1
20	7.20	1.6	11.18	10.1	11.39	6.6	11.39	6.4
21	8.07	3.1	11.18	9.8	11.17	6.6	11.02	6.6
22	8.28	4.8	11.31	9.3	11.06	6.5	10.34	6.7
23	8.31	6.9	11.49	8.4	10.51	6.3	10.10	6.5
24	8.19	8.6	12.35	7.5	11.01	6.1	11.55	6.4
25	8.47	9.1	1.04	6.5	12.09	5.8	12.39	6.0
26	9.14	9.1	2.13	5.6	1.43	5.4		
27	9.03	8.5	3.44	5.2	3.29	5.2	3.23	5.1
28	9.44	8.0	5.06	5.3	4.26	5.2		
29	9.38	7.4	1.37	7.5	6.32	5.5	6.27	5.2
30	1.32	3.3	3.16	7.4	7.48	5.9	8.16	5.3
31	1.54	1.8	4.04	7.5	8.52	5.9	9.17	5.4

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is reckoned from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Dredge at any time add 26 feet to the height of high water as above given.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of March 7, 1918)

Victoria Voices Protest—All Victoria has been aroused to the point of indignation by the reports gaining in credence each day that the intention of the Department of Militia and Defence is to transfer the military headquarters of District No. 11 from this city to the Mainland. A resolution of protest was passed in the most forceful terms yesterday at a meeting of Victoria citizens held in the Board of Trade auditorium, and was wired to Premier Borden, Major-General S. C. Mewburn, Minister of Militia and Defence, and Mr. H. B. Thomson.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of March 7, 1893)

A New Industry—A joint stock company is being formed in this city, to be known as the Victoria Woodenware Manufacturing Co. (Ltd.). It is proposed to turn out jam, pickle, candy, spice and every class of domestic pails, butter tubs, domestic washboards, clothes pins, brooms, brushes, packing cases, etc. The establishment of this class is bound to give a great deal of employment and keep in the city some $175,000 which, it is calculated, is annually sent East for such articles as those, which can be manufactured here, with abundance of the very best material at hand.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of March 7, 1868)

Oh!—The News, which has been doing its best of the past year to drag this Island into the American Union, is not confident that "every city, town, village and hamlet will become grolved and divided in itself with a bitterness of feeling far beyond what characterized the war between the North and South." Does our contemporary still insist on joining the Happy Family across the Straits?

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

IGNORANCE OF THE LAW

The prosecution of a Vancouver householder by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for accepting a load of sawdust while she had two units in her basement illustrates what a tough proposition the ordinary citizen is up against in this day and age. Like most people the woman was unaware that a regulation became applicable on most sawdust if there is two units on hand, and while the prosecutor admitted that little publicity had been given the regulation, the householder discovered, as many have before her, that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

I suppose it can't be otherwise, but this obligation on the part of the citizen to know the law is quite obviously an impossible burden, since it is beyond human capacity to be familiar with the multiplicity of rules and regulations that pour like a flood from legislatures and governments. If authority felt so inclined no doubt most of us could be haled into court any day for unwitting violation of one or other of the countless prohibitions that surround us.

COMPLICATED MASTERPIECE

We live in what is often called the streamlined era, a term that at least means simplicity of design, but life has become so complex that, paradoxically enough, it is only man's blithe ignorance of the law that keeps him from giving up the ghost in despair. If he were aware of all the do's and don'ts that hang over his head he would be tempted to seek some quiet, uninhabited spot and forget all about the blessings of modern civilization, provided this war has left any such havens available.

The current income tax structure is a nice case in point. In the effort to spread taxation equally over all classes and individuals it has become a masterpiece of complication. Not one person in a thousand can tell you what he'll have to pay to even his score with the Dominion by the time this year of grace has run out. No wonder income tax officials get grey hairs as they attempt to advise bewildered citizens; Solomon himself might have reserved judgment had he been confronted with a case based on such mathematical mysteries.

TOBACCO LEVIES

Mr. Ilsley's further levy on the social art of smoking, for that is what a tax on tobacco amounts to, reminds us that this favorite habit has always drawn the attention of those in power. Smoking is universal nowadays and crowds don't flock to see a man puffing a pipe in public, as they did in early Elizabethan days when two gallant army captains introduced this spectacle to astonished Londoners, but for one reason or another the pleasures derived from Jean Nicot's weed has always been the object of considerable notice, favorable or otherwise.

The latest impost on tobacco, of course, is to get more revenue for war purposes, a necessary and unobjectionable reason, very different from the purpose of King James I when he came to the British throne full of iconoclastic fervor against the imported weed. He imposed drastic taxes in the hope of stamping out the practice—his temperament prevented him seeing it as a pleasure—that was fast sweeping the country.

HEALTH NOSTRUM

The good old days are only good in retrospect and few present-day smokers would want to live in the seventeenth century, but if they could turn back the clock they would at least smoke at much less cost. Virginia tobacco was sold in England around 1640 for eighteen pence a pound, and an old record cites tobacco as being sold in Glasgow in 1651 at the incredibly low price of five pence per pound.

Another interesting comparison between smoking then and now reveals a point of view that would shock the modern prophets of doom who see physical disaster in every puff of a cigarette. In the days when English-speaking peoples were discovering the boon the New World was to convey to the Old, tobacco was first smoked for its medicinal virtues, and London tobacconists advertised their ware as a health nostrum of rare value. Whatever the truth of their claims, it is recorded on fairly good authority that during the Great London Plague of 1665 tobacconists were among those untouched by the epidemic, and Eton boys were obliged to smoke to school every morning as an antidote to the scourge that took so many lives.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 7:35 tonight and continue until 7:13 Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 7:37 and continue until 7:11 Tuesday morning.

MARCH

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1943.

(Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	6.57	5.48	17	6.34	6.20
2	6.55	5.50	18	6.32	6.22
3	6.53	5.52	19	6.30	6.24
4	6.51	5.55	20	6.28	6.26
5	6.49	5.57	21	6.26	6.28
6	6.47	5.59	22	6.24	6.29
7	6.45	6.01	23	6.22	6.31
8	6.43	6.03	24	6.19	6.33
9	6.41	6.05	25	6.17	6.35
10	6.39	6.07	26	6.15	6.37
11	6.37	6.09	27	6.13	6.39
12	6.36	6.12	28	6.11	6.41
13	6.34	6.14	29	6.09	6.43
14	6.32	6.16	30	6.07	6.45
15	6.30	6.18	31	6.05	6.47
16	6.28	6.18			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

EXTRA ON SUNDAY ONLY

Lv. BRENTWOOD 8:00 p.m. Lv. MILL BAY 8:30 p.m.

Half of a small peanut can supply all the calories needed for an hour of brain work.

Even the simplest orders delivered in the sergeant's loudest voice had missed fire, and the perspiring N.C.O. glared at the batch of raw recruits in despair.

Then he had an idea. Disappearing for a minute round the corner of the barracks, he returned leading the regimental mascot—a sheepdog.

"There you are, boy," he said, patting the dog's head. "See what you can do with them!"

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Parcelling Of Vessels Looked For

Shipping Expert Expresses Views

Stating "It would not be surprising if there were never again any privately-owned ships," Captain Robert C. Lee, U.S.N.R., formerly executive vice-president of Moore-McCormack Lines, predicts a parceling of United Nations postwar traffic through treaties between the concerned Governments.

"Ships will undoubtedly continue to be privately built and privately operated. But this will be done under the supervision and basic ownership of the several Governments, the amount and type of tonnage that each nation will be permitted to build and operate being handled by treaty," Lee stated in an article appearing in The Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

"The future therefore seems to offer a United Nations parceling of ocean-borne traffic," Lee continued. "Cut-throat competition often supported under cover by some interested Government, unstable ocean freight rates and fares, unequal and often the actual mistreatment of crews, under-cover control of traffic and many other evils that have plagued shipping in the past should disappear.

VISION OF BRIGHTER WORLD SHOULD HELP

"Sounds like a dream, does it? Well, who could go ahead cheerfully, confidently, courageously fighting this dreadful war if he had no vision ahead of him of a better, brighter world fashioned as he himself would want it," Lee stated.

Referring to the type of ships being built under the present United States building programme, Lee declared that, while many of the vessels are "war babies," all except the Liberty ships are really first-class ships of the most modern design.

Enemy submarines have not been idle, Lee admitted, but "the ships that have been lost have been generally slow and old ones, and these have been more than replaced by the new tonnage."

The all-welded ship has made possible the phenomenal "stunt" records recently made in shipbuilding, Lee asserted, pointing out that a ship was on a trip Down Under fully laden twenty-six days and some hours from the day her keel was laid.

"The ten days building on the ways therefore merely consisted of welding parts together. It was an accomplishment reflecting great credit upon those who did it. But the urgency of our need has given it unnatural importance. The process will influence shipbuilding after the war but will not revolutionize it. Once again most ships will be built as individuals with loving care by skilled craftsmen and not often as soulless things spilled off an assembly line."

SHIPS WILL BE BUSY AFTER WAR IS OVER

Turning to postwar prospects of the merchant marine, Captain Lee foresees shipping facilities as being taxed to their limit for a considerable time after the peace in relieving distress this war has caused. While the war has caused a profound influence on our transportation, the air movement is likely to prove complementary rather than competitive. No means of transportation has ever been devised or probably ever will be that is as economical in mass movement as is water-borne traffic. No great amount of low-class freight will ever be moved by air, and yet this forms the bulk of all shipping.

"Shipping companies will have to become air-minded and acquire and operate air tonnage or associate themselves with those who are capable of doing it. A joint effort and joint development will be essential to the success of both air and water transportation."

Introduces Memorial

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 6 (AP).—Representative R. E. Hardcastle (Democrat, Ketchikan) today introduced a Territorial Legislature memorial asking the International Fisheries Commission to amend regulations and permit trollers to retain one pound of halibut for every seven pounds of other fish caught while fishing in areas closed to halibut fishing.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER.—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:45 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 7 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. [illegible]

VICTORIA-SEATTLE.—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:15 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12:15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9:45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 6:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES.—Ss. Iroquois [illegible]

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND.—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY.—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. [illegible]

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER.—Ss. Princess [illegible]

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER.—Ss. Princess Mary [illegible]

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA.—[illegible]

Wednesday Night Dances Prove Popular

"JACK" off duty doesn't find time hanging heavy on his mind at Prince Robert House these nights. Most every evening he can find entertainment in the homely hostel on Douglas Street. Naturally the dances on Wednesday and Saturday nights hold the strongest appeal. In the top picture girls who are invited to be hostesses at these cheer-up parties and dialogues [illegible] themselves put in many instances to make the evenings pleasant for servicemen, are seen making merry with their partners. In the bottom picture, Mrs. P. M. Edwards, assistant manager of the institution, is shown at the office desk with J. Huddleston, night clerk. Mrs. Edwards has been identified with Prince Robert House for some time and is highly popular with its sailor patrons.

Sailor Finds Soul Mate in Swedish Camp

Interned Seafarer Made Best of Life

HALIFAX, March 6 (CP).—[illegible] Francis [illegible] merchant seaman [illegible] first British [illegible] internment camp [illegible]

Now in a Halifax hospital with [illegible] told today how in 1940 he spent in a Swedish internment camp and there married a Swedish girl. He said his wife and child are still living in that neutral country.

It all started in the early days of the war when Francis [illegible] at Narvik. Caught by the invasion of the Germans, he and several hundred other British seamen were herded into a whaler and headed for Germany.

However, a British warship [illegible] and [illegible]

Hounded the [illegible] Norwegians [illegible] to the [illegible] Sweden and crossed the border [illegible] that country.

Placed in an internment camp, Francis started to make the best of the life. He said conditions were "ideal" [illegible] that money was supplied them by the British Ministry of Wartime Shipping and that the prisoners had considerable freedom of movement.

The Newfoundland sailor took advantage of this [illegible] [illegible] a Swedish girl who worked in the camp, and although he could speak little Swedish and she could understand no English the courtship progressed rapidly.

He asked and received permission [illegible] married in August of 1940.

Finally Francis made his way to England, and returned to his home [illegible] the Atlantic. On the high seas [illegible] and [illegible] both his legs [illegible] to get up [illegible]

Most [illegible] previously reported missing now for official purposes presumed dead: [illegible] Sgt. Robert Ward Woolley [illegible]; Sgt. Henry Francis [illegible], Toronto; [illegible] Sgt. Alexander [illegible] Swidenski, Mrs. Dmitro [illegible] (mother), Pernie, B.C. [illegible] as a result of injuries sustained on active service: [illegible] Arthur Alfred Millin [illegible] (sister), [illegible], B.C. Dangerously ill: [illegible] Ralph Stanley Beamish [illegible]

[illegible] killed on active service: [illegible] Dudley John Opie [illegible] L.A.C. Arthur Denison [illegible] Half Moon Bay, [illegible] N.Z.; L.A.C. Alexander [illegible] Spence, Devonport, [illegible]

Canadians in the R.A.F. overseas [illegible] reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: P.O. [illegible] Frederick Brooker [illegible]

Delay Work in Yard To Win Recognition

VANCOUVER, March 6 (CP).—Work in Burrard South Shipyard was delayed an hour today as representatives of the Boilermakers' Union conferred with Manager [illegible] on the subject of union recognition and the continued privilege of holding weekly meetings with the union. Fifteen hundred men [illegible] during the conference [illegible] with Malcolm McLeod, union business agent, reported "the recognition of our union was agreed to by the management with the privilege of shop stewards' meetings allowed to continue."

"Hello, Mrs. Brown, how's everything at home?"

"The [illegible] well, thank you."

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, March 6 (CP).—The R.C.A.F. in its 518th casualty list of the war today reported four men killed on active service, one missing and believed killed during air operations, one missing [illegible] operations, [illegible] on active service [illegible] Following is the latest list of casualties:

[illegible] Killed on active service: [illegible] Sgt. [illegible] Eastbourne, [illegible] Dale Pfeifle, [illegible] R97702 Sgt. Bardington [illegible] Archibald Green, [illegible] Rose, B.C. [illegible]

[illegible] Missing [illegible] air operations [illegible] McDonald [illegible] New Westminster, B.C. [illegible] Lawrence Orton [illegible] [illegible] Ponoka [illegible]

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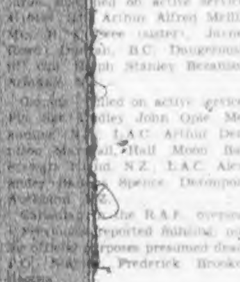

"I never thought my hair could look so LOVELY!"

Surprise yourself with Danderine, the "hair secret" of many busy women. Easy to use, just sprinkle it on comb or brush daily, before arranging your hair. See how quickly you notice improvement—more lustre; cleaner, lovelier appearance; loose dandruff disappears as Danderine removes it. Get Danderine today. Start using it at once.

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[illegible] drug and department stores.

GUARD PRECIOUS WOOLENS

this easy way—

Scientific cleaning, "SANITONE" cleaning is the most important step in conservation. When your favorite dress or coat returns from its "Sanitone" treatment, feel the texture with your cheek—you'll recognize that soft, clean feeling it had when new. That's because our methods are gentler, yet more thorough, than ordinary cleaning. To keep clothes new-looking longer, send them to New Method for "Sanitone" Cleaning.

This advertisement appears in Ladies' Home Journal

WARNING!

[illegible] Spring and summer [illegible] [illegible] are that increased [illegible] [illegible] will be beyond [illegible] capacity to handle.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Vogue

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

NEW METHOD (G8166)

Sea Food Production Will Fall Far Short Of Demand This Year

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP).—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes said today that, despite hopes that fish production might relieve the meat shortage, best estimates of the United States fishing industry are that sea food output this year will be "less than 60 per cent of demand."

Ickes, who is also fisheries co-ordinator, has just had a series of meetings with members of the industry.

"Although the Secretary of Agriculture estimates that a minimum catch of 7,000,000,000 pounds of sea food products will be needed this year to supply the armed forces, our Allies and the civilian needs," Ickes said, "the best opinion of the industry is that production will be no more than 3,650,000,000 pounds unless many of the industry's handicaps are removed."

The estimate of 1943 production was slightly under 1942's output of 3,700,000,000. However, Ickes noted that the Agriculture Department's goal is about 2,000,000,000 pounds more than the best production in any year, and failure to meet it would not necessarily mean that production is falling off.

R. C. Sea Cadets

Orders for the week by Lieut.-Cmdr. F. W. Tribe commanding.

Orders for the week ending March 13:

Parades—Monday, March 8, the band will parade at headquarters at 19.30. Tuesday, March 9, "A" Company will parade at headquarters at 19.30. "C" Company will parade at this date. Thursday, March 11, the corps will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden at 19.15; the band will parade at this date. Friday, March 12, "B" Company will parade at headquarters at 19.30.

Duties — Officer of the watch, Sub-Lieut. Kyle; R.P.O., P.O. H. Page; duty watch as delegated on Friday night.

Notice—"A" Company will change classes on Tuesday, March 9; "B" Company will change classes on Friday, March 12.

J. McALLISTER, Lieut.
Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, Rainbow.

Navy Seaman Missing

OTTAWA, March 6 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Navy in its 154th casualty list of the war today reported that Able Seaman Lloyd Kenneth Miller, whose mother, Mrs. Florence Miller, lives in Halifax, is missing and presumed drowned February 20.

Meeting on Monday

The National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Inc., Council No. 6, will meet in Room 503, Union Bank Building, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

At last she produced a nicely bound volume and showed it to him.

"There, Willie, that's for you," she said graciously. "And I'll be delighted to read it to you at your bedtime."

"Huh!" said Willie. "When paper is so scarce, Aunt Jane, what did you bring me a good-for-nothing book to be read to out of from for?"

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NOTE PAPER VALUE

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THE BABY THRIVING

"Pacific Milk is noted for its economy, its purity, richness, fine natural flavor. I had heard of all this before I began using it. But the thing that concerns me is what it has done for our baby. Little William is being raised on it. He is two years old and doing splendidly."—From the letter of Mrs. G. McD.

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Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.

VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

MOVING - PACKING

PHONE G3181

Social and Personal

Mrs. Douglas Maitland of Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria with Mrs. David Fladgate.

Mrs. Karie Pinkerton of Vancouver, is spending a short holiday here.

Lieut. J. Barber-Starkey, R.C.N., who has been spending the past few months in Victoria, will leave shortly [illegible]

Mrs. C. Coulter, Victoria, was among those spending the week-end of March 1 at the Seigniory Club, P.Q.

Miss Laury Holland, of the Provincial Welfare Department, has left for Ottawa and will be away for the next three weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Haggman and Mrs. [illegible], who attended the Provincial Council of Women annual meeting, left for their respective homes in New Westminster yesterday.

Petty Officer William Kuzma, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Kuzma are spending a week visiting the Mainland. While in Vancouver they are guests at the Hotel Vancouver.

P.O. William Fish, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Fish, from Montreal, are guests at the Empress Hotel and entertained recently in honor of Petty Officer Fletcher Rodgers, R.C.N.V.R.

Flt. Sgt. Anna L. Peden, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peden, 820 Princess Avenue, is now stationed at the training centre, Rockcliffe, Ont., No. 7 Manning Depot.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward and Miss Ruth MacLean are returning to Government House this morning after spending the past few days in Vancouver.

Miss Cynthia Llewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Llewellyn, 7068 Granville Street, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, is leaving Vancouver today on train with the W.R.C.N.S. at Galt, Ont.

Miss Helen Woodroff has left for Vancouver to be bridesmaid to Miss Eileen Carter at her marriage to Flight Officer W. Ferguson. Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr. A. W. (Nicks) Carter, formerly of Victoria.

Enlistments in the C.W.A.C. in Victoria during the past week include the following: Vancouver Island girls: Miss Constance W. Smith, 1277 [illegible] Street, and Misses [illegible] and Hebel L. [illegible], whose home is in Port Alberni.

Sgt. J. Southern has returned to the East after spending a short leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Southern, 227 Davida Avenue. Mrs. Southern accompanied her husband to Victoria and will remain with his parents while he is on duty with the R.C.A.F.

After a few days in Vancouver visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Major Roger Monteith has returned to his home on Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. Monteith, who accompanied her husband to Vancouver, is prolonging her stay until Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Ebbs-Canavan has left for Vancouver where tomorrow at 2.15 o'clock she will broadcast over CBR on the "Mirror for Women" programme telling how the Chinese housewives alleviated the domestic help question in the early days of this city.

Goes to Arnprior

—Photo by Meyers

A.W.I. SHUTE

Formerly of Victoria, who has left for her station at Arnprior, Ont., where she is a fabric worker with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). She spent her leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shute, Quesnel, B.C., formerly of this city.

E. R. Chaley, manager, Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1720 Government Street, sends the following message: "We know we can depend on you to help us if you have anything saleable and we have customers waiting for antique pieces of jewelry, cut glass, tray cloths, doilies, golf clubs and men's wrist watches."

For the pleasure of guests attending the supper dance last night at the Empress Hotel, Billy Tickle, orchestra leader, chose new and captivating tunes, including "Please Think of Me" and "As Time Goes By," also "I Heard That Song Before." Among the hosts at the dance were Lieut. J. Barber-Starkey with twenty guests; Sub-Lieut. Gregor Ross and Mr. W. Sandham with fourteen guests each; Lieut. J. S. Boorman with twelve; Mr. M. O. Wiley with sixteen; Mr. D. S. Kerlin with eight; Cadet Carse, Mr. H. J. Howard, Mr. Lacoux, Mr. S. A. Streicker and P.O. Thompson with six each.

The fifteenth C.P.R. golf tournament taking place this week is proving a great attraction to out-of-town guests, and among those staying at the Empress Hotel for the event are Mr. G. P. McNamara, Mr. Ralph S. Whaley, Mr. Harry L. Givan, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Petridge, Mr. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Handley, Mr. J. L. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brain, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. [illegible], all from Seattle; Dr. W. A. Tallon, Ellensburg, Wash.; Dr. E. Vernon Fowler, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind, Port Angeles; Dr. J. L. Murphy, Regina; Mrs. S. E. King, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lenson, Astoria; Dr. Samuel Kleger, Astoria; Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Winnipeg; Robert Mackay, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grobb, Niagara Falls; Dr. E. P. French, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. David Griffiths, Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. A. G. MacMillan, Regina; Mrs. Stanley Evans, Winnipeg; Mr. B. B. Leitch, Edmonton.

Continuing the weekly series of concerts at the various forts and camps of the district, the Elks concert party presented a much appreciated variety show at a fort. The programme featured solos by Mrs. E. Ridgway, Miss Louise Grant, Miss Norah Ridgway and Mr. George Parmee. Several dances were given by pupils of Miss Betti Clair, and a solo song and dance turn by Miss E. McLaren. Bert White and his famous one-string violin, Frank Merryfield, the Cornish wizard, and Charles Lindh in a shadowgraph act were given excellent reception. A roller skating act rounded out the programme. Accompanists for the evening were Miss E. Hole, Mrs. N. Bertucci and Mr. B. Schofield. Mr. P. C. Payne was master of ceremonies. On March 10 the troupe will entertain at the naval barracks.

"Susannetts," the charming home of Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, 305 Denison Road, was the setting for the con-soirée party held yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Solarium Junior League. Many patrons attended the affair, and a gratifying sum was realized for the crippled children who are patients at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The hostess was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. P. H. Brown, president of the Junior League, and Miss Barbara Kennedy, convener of the party. During the afternoon recorded music was enjoyed. Mrs. Clark was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations from the league in appreciation of her hospitality. Assisting Miss Kennedy with the arrangements were Mrs. R. Grant, Miss Rugie Prentice, Miss Geraldine Kent.

Vancouverite Will Wed Lord Ossulston

VANCOUVER, March 6.—A marriage has been arranged and will take place quietly in May, between Virginia Diether Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Diether, Shaughnessy Heights, and Flying Officer Lord Ossulston, R.A.F., eldest son of the Earl of Tankerville, Northumberland, England, and Mrs. [illegible], Wilson, Suffolk, England. Mrs. Morris is the granddaughter of Mr. James E. McIlreevy and the late Mrs. McIlreevy.

Weddings

BATE—NOHR

Rev. W. Nixon officiated at the wedding between Lillian Hazel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Nohr, Prince Rupert, and Mr. Herbert Bate, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bate, which took place on Friday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 281 Lake Highway. The bride wore a navy blue tailored suit with pink accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations, and was attended by Miss Helen Miller, wearing a [illegible] with gold accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and carnations in shades of yellow. The bride's brother, Mr. Alick Nohr, [illegible] was groomsman. At [illegible] noon in Hampton Hall Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bate welcomed a host of friends assisted by the bride's cousin, Miss Agnes Nohr, and by the bridal couple who stood beneath an arch of Spring flowers. Dr. G. Keown, cousin of the bridegroom, gave the toast. On return from a honeymoon trip to Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Bate will make their home in Victoria.

HANSON—DOWNEY

The marriage between Thyra Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downey, 142 Michigan Street, and L.T.O. Brian Eldon Hanson, R.C.N., second son of Major and Mrs. H. A. Hanson, Port Alberni, was solemnized by Rev. R. G. Burges-Browne in St. Matthias Church on Saturday evening. The organist was [illegible] and during the signing of the register Mr. Thomas Crabb sang [illegible]. A white satin gown and a [illegible] length veil falling from a coronet of lace was worn by the bride who carried a shower bouquet of pink and white rosebuds. Given in marriage by her father, Miss Peggy Perrins, the bridesmaid, wore a frock of aquamarine blue crepe and net and a hat of matching net trimmed with yellow rosebuds and ribbon streamers, and carried a Colonial posy of yellow rosebuds. A.B. Harold Lovegrove, R.C.N.R., was groomsman and acting as ushers were A.B. Robert McCormick, R.C.N.V.R., and A.B. James MacDonald, R.C.N. The reception was held at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayton Peters, 1512 Brooke Street, who assisted the parents of the young couple in welcoming the guests. The supper table was centred with a bowl of pink rosebuds and freesias and the cake. For a honeymoon in Vancouver the bride wore a blue and beige ensemble. L.T.O. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home on the Mainland. The bridegroom's mother and brother, Mrs. H. A. Hanson and Kenneth Hanson, Port Alberni; Mrs. Donald [illegible], Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] P. Strain, Port Alberni, were out-of-town guests at the wedding.

[illegible]—OAKMAN

The marriage of Mabel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oakman, Victoria, and Pte. Cutie Truan, R.C.O.C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Truan, took place at a civil ceremony on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The bride was smart in a French blue ensemble with wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of deep pink rosebuds and freesias. [illegible] were attended by the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Signalman J. W. Riddle, R.C.C.S., and Mrs. Riddle. Pte. and Mrs. Truan left at midnight for Vancouver where they will make their home for the immediate future.

MOLESWORTH—WILLIAMS

At a private ceremony in St. [illegible] Church chapel on Friday evening, solemnized by Rev. [illegible], Biddie Frances May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, [illegible], formerly of Edmonton, [illegible], became the bride of Mr. Alexander Molesworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Molesworth, Dane Court, Yates Street. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Joseph, 1503 Fort Street. After a honeymoon on the Mainland Mr. and Mrs. Molesworth will make their home in Victoria.

ELLIOTT—CROWTHER

[illegible] Canon Bird solemnized the marriage between Lila Elizabeth, [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowther, Croft Street, and [illegible] C. Ralph Kilborn Elliott, R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, elder son of [illegible] C. T. Allan Hobbem, Alta., [illegible] the late Mr. James Elliott, [illegible] took place in the Church of [illegible] Lord on Friday evening. The [illegible] was in attendance and [illegible] Margaret Johnston was the soloist. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in [illegible] blue with chocolate accessories and a corsage bouquet of [illegible]. Miss Eileen Crowther was bridesmaid in a gold and brown ensemble with mauve and yellow [illegible] freesias on her shoulder. Mr. Ned Elliott attended his brother, and acting as ushers were Cpl. B. Bothe, R.C.A.F., and Mr. Ray Gold, Seattle. After a small reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for the Mainland and will make their home in Victoria on their return. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Anderson, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gold and their daughter, Miss Harlene, Seattle.

Ballroom Dancers Here for Golf Week

—Maurice Seymour, Photographer

ZITA AND YOUNG

BRILLIANT exponents of modern ballroom dancing, who will appear at the floor show at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday for the dinner dance, and also for the Saturday night supper dance, which will bring to a close the festivities of "Golf Week," famous throughout Canada and the United States. The celebrated Dwyers' Comedy Team will assist with the dance programme. This is the fifteenth annual C.P.R. Golf Week, and for the pleasure of the many visitors the management of the Empress Hotel will entertain the golfers and tournament players at a buffet supper and dance on Monday. Wednesday evening, prior to the dinner dance, the local golf committee will entertain the visitors at an informal party. Other evenings during the week, card parties and informal gatherings have been arranged for the visitors. One hundred and seventy men and women will tee off on Monday at the Victoria Golf Club.

Medical Aid to China Tag Day Nets $4,102.58

THE sum of $4,102.58 was received as a result of the Medical Aid to China tag day held yesterday in Victoria and Oak Bay. The sum of $2,700 was the amount received from taggers, and later in the evening the funds were swelled by donations from Chinatown, amounting to $400. Announced Mrs. G. M. Tripp, convener of the tag day. "The receipts are wonderful."

"Hymn of Praise" Presented by Choir Of Metropolitan

The Mendelssohn oratorio, Hymn of Praise, was presented on Friday [illegible] by the Metropolitan United Church Choir under the direction of Frank Tupman, the audience joining in the singing of [illegible] preceding the major work.

The second Organ Concerto in B Flat by Handel was performed [illegible] [illegible] Holloway, pianist, and [illegible] Parsons, organist, [illegible]. These two artists set the atmosphere of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] chorus.

[illegible] were Dulcie [illegible] and Thomas John [illegible], soprano, and James Oakman, tenor.

Dramatic [illegible] [illegible] at the beginning [illegible] and the final chorus, "Ye Nations Offer to the Lord Glory and Might," [illegible] effective climax to a brilliant performance.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Benediction.

Victorians Pass Music Examinations

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] examinations held [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Music in Victoria.

THEORY

Grade V: [illegible] [illegible]. Pass—Florence M. Holmes, [illegible], Barbara Robertson.

Grade IV: [illegible]. First-class honors—Marie [illegible], [illegible] Pamela Tripp, Joan Beckett; pass—Mabel E. Merrett.

GRADE III: Honors: Pass—Henry M. McRae (latter); [illegible] Cope (music), Gloria Haines.

Grade II: First-class honors—Betty [illegible], Trudie Dick, Marion Baines; honors—Gloria Hume, Eric Tippett; pass—Rosalie [illegible].

[illegible] Merle [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Arden Morris, honors—Tanya Burkwell.

ELOCUTION

Grade VIII: [illegible] [illegible] Ollier.

Young People's Organizations

St. Mark's A.Y.P.A.

Final arrangements for the second whist drive to be held in the parish hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock were made at the meeting held in the parish hall at which the vice-president, Miss E. Plant, presided. Mr. Robertson gave the badminton report.

First Lady of China Revisits Her Alma Mater

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in Broadcast Today Over N.B.C. From Wellesley

By EDITH GAYLORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 6 (AP).—As the first lady of China but excited as a schoolgirl, Mei-Ling Soong came back today to give her alma mater the biggest week-end of its New England women's [illegible].

Now Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, she halted her limousine near the end of a [illegible] ride from Boston's [illegible] station in order to look at the house where she lived as a freshman.

She commented that it appeared to be more [illegible].

The [illegible] graduate of the class of 1917 [illegible] to Wellesley Towers, where [illegible] lived as a senior. For this week-end she is occupying the suite of the assistant house mother.

Wearing a [illegible] shawl of sequin-spangled [illegible] and a sable coat, Madame Chiang drove with Lieut.-Commander Mildred H. McAfee, on leave as president of Wellesley to serve as director of the Waves.

Miss [illegible], English professor to Madame Chiang at Wellesley, rode with the first lady of China in her special train [illegible] New York City.

Past [illegible] in Wellesley station, the official party drove through [illegible] flag-waving [illegible] as it headed for Wellesley.

Madame Chiang, convalescent from eleven weeks in a New York hospital [illegible] [illegible] continental tour, was reported to be feeling fine today after a taxing week of official appearances in New York.

At 1.30 p.m. tomorrow [illegible] Madame Chiang will address the Wellesley student body in Alumnae Hall. The speech will be broadcast over N.B.C. [illegible] Pacific War Time.

At 5.30 p.m. she [illegible] into Phi Beta Kappa [illegible] scholastic [illegible] was elected by her alma mater [illegible] year.

Thereafter [illegible] vespers of the [illegible] Society to which she belonged as a student. Monday morning she is scheduled to visit the campus.

When she arrived at the [illegible] Madame Chiang was presented with three cheques [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] United China Relief [illegible] Forbes [illegible]

Group, headed by Mrs. Wallace Dunn, will be present and give a play reading.

Women's Institutes

LUXTON AND HAPPY VALLEY

A meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held at Luxton Hall on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. A member of the Women's Affairs Committee will speak on [illegible] and the war time housing problem.

ESQUIMALT

A meeting of Esquimalt W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. N. Kelly, [illegible] Beach Drive, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

VICTORIA

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Friday [illegible], in the [illegible] [illegible] Fort Street [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Tuesday afternoon. Next Friday [illegible]

MARGARET JENKINS

The Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. study group will meet at the school on Thursday, March 11, at 2.30.

To Visit Victoria

P.O. AND MRS. T. H. COLLINS

Who will spend the former's leave with the [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], 2310 Epworth Street. The couple joined the R.C.A.F. [illegible] and on Friday received [illegible] commission at Calgary.

[illegible] will be held at [illegible] [illegible] Tuesday, 2.15 [illegible]

CEDAR W.I.

[illegible]

Parent-Teacher Associations

WILLOWS

[illegible]

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LAZY BONES DELUXE
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SATURDAY March 13
CABARET SUPPER DANCE
Spectacular Floor Show
WEDNESDAY March 10
DINNER DANCE IN BALLROOM
FLOOR SHOW
ZITA and YOUNG
THE DWYERS
15TH ANNUAL EMPRESS GOLF TOURNAMENT
EMPRESS HOTEL
Table Reservations Should Be Made Early

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DUTCH HOES, POTATO HOOKS, WEEDERS, TURF EDGERS, GARDEN TOOL HANDLES, SCYTHES, GARDEN SPRAYERS AND SPRAYS
Monarch 7-Inch Garden Hoes 79c Each
Men's Single-Bitted Handled Axes
Keystone $1.50 Climax $1.95
EXCELSIOR GARDEN RAKES 65c Each
GARDEN HAND TOOLS
Set of 3 pieces, cultivator, trowel and fork 59c
LEADER AXE HANDLES
Made of choice hickory, each 49c
BOYS' AXES, Sunter $1.15
LONG-HANDLE GARDEN SPADES 99c
MONARCH 4-TINE DIGGING FORKS $1.15 Each
Fox Long-Handle Round-Point Garden Shovels $1.65 Each
GARDEN SHOVELS
Round Point D Short Handle, Fox $1.55
Cultivators
No. 598, single prong, a light, sturdy tool for gardens and flowers 90c
3-Prong Cultivators 99c
5-Prong Cultivators $1.10
GARDEN SHEARS $1.95 $2.10 $2.95
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A soothing milky lotion that ... of tired skin. Unparalleled as a foundation ... will not shine through your powder.

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Clubs and Societies

St. John's Senior W.A.
The business meeting of St. John's Senior W.A. will be held on Tuesday in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Mary's Afternoon W.A.
St. Mary's Afternoon W.A. will meet on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A.
A meeting of St. Mark's W.A. will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

C.W.L.
Catholic Women's League, Lake Hill Subdivision monthly meeting will be held at the church on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

W.A. to Area Signals
The W.A. to 11th Area Signals Co. R.C.C.S. will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Friday, March 12 at 2:30 o'clock.

Connaught L.G.
The Ladies' Guild of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the institute.

Oak Bay W.A.
The Oak Bay W.A. North Group will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Carruthers, 1258 St. Patrick Street, on Tuesday.

V.O.N.
A V.O.N. meeting will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the board room of the Pemberton Building.

Senior C.W.L.
A meeting of the Senior Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall.

Burnside Group
The Burnside Child Study Group will be held at the home of Mrs. H. O. Ashworth, 3120 Steele Street, on March 9 at 8 o'clock.

W.A. to R.C.A.S.C.
A meeting of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. at 2:30 o'clock, members taking scissors and needles.

W.A. to United Church
The West Group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Tinker, 936 Wilmer Street, on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock.

L.A. to Veterans
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a Shamrock tea on Thursday at 2 o'clock in Room 301, Union Building. Court whist will be played.

Victoria Chapter, R.N.A.
A meeting of the Victoria Chapter, R.N.A. of British Columbia will be held at the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Carne Rebekah
Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 41 met recently in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, when it was announced that on Thursday, March 18, at 9 o'clock, Mr. J. Woods will show colored movies in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

W.A. to C.C.F.
The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora Avenue. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will speak on "The Future of Women."

Court Maple Leaf
Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F. No. 9202, will meet in the Foresters' Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F. Knitting Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Jarvis, 1239 Vista Heights, next Thursday afternoon.

W.A. to United Church
Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the ... United Church, a St. Patrick's tea and sale of aprons will be held at the home of Mrs. King, 1117 ... Street, on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 17. A musical programme is being arranged.

Little Flower M.C.
Under the auspices of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower, the annual Chinese banquet will be held on Shrove Tuesday in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, at 6 o'clock. The Missionary Circle of the Little Flower is the auxiliary to the Catholic Chinese Mission.

W.A. to Canadian Legion
Women's Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the boardroom. There will be ... on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Cribbage and court whist will be played with refreshments served.

C.C.C. Women's Auxiliary
Christ Church Cathedral W.A. senior afternoon branch will hold its annual donation party for Dorcas funds from 3 to 5 o'clock on March 9, Shrove Tuesday, by invitation of Mrs. Claude Gardiner at her home, 1180 Faithful Street. Refreshments will be served.

C.C.C. Parish Guild
The Christ Church Cathedral Women's Guild and Sewing Circle meeting will be held in the guild room on Friday next at 2:30 o'clock. A special item of interest will be a talk by a representative from the local Ration and Wartime Prices Board. The sewing circle will also be on hand to receive and distribute work.

W.A. to C.C.C.
An imaginary tea and showing of Dorcas work is being organized by the Christ Church Cathedral Wednesday Afternoon Branch W.A. under the convenership of the president, Miss Caldicott. This will be held at Bishop's Close by kind invitation of the Bishop and Mrs. Sexton on Wednesday, March 17, from 2:45 to 4 o'clock. The Dorcas work display will be in the hands of ...

Heads Stamp Sales

Photo by Knight.
MRS. H. S. HURN

Denis Hagar, divisional organizer of the National War Finance Committee, has announced the appointment of Mrs. H. S. Hurn as organizer of stamp sales in Victoria. Mr. Hagar stated that war savings had taken on a new and highly important aspect and that its importance in maintaining present price controls could not be exaggerated. "With the national income soaring to unprecedented levels," said Mr. Hagar, "and common commodities becoming scarcer, a means of draining off surplus cash must be found and effected—and the purchase of War Savings Stamps and Certificates is the answer to this problem." Mr. Hagar stated that Mrs. Hurn's work would embrace the education of women's groups on the necessity of promoting and stimulating increased war savings. She has been charged with the responsibility of contacting all housewives and placing before them the importance of their place in the war effort in the city of Victoria.

Mrs. Hurn has been connected with the war savings committee since its inception and has taken an active part in the work of the National War Finance Committee, which is the parent organization of both War Savings and Victory Loan groups.

Miss M. H. Jones, Dorcas secretary to the branch.

L.G. to St. Mark's
The St. Mark's Anglican Church Ladies' Guild, Qualicum Beach, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. L. Stevens. Mrs. G. T. Morgan, vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of Mrs. O. J. Hopkins, the president. Arrangements were made to hold the annual daffodil Spring tea on May 8. At the close of the meeting tea was served by Mrs. Stevens.

Britannia Lodge No. 216
Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A. No. 216, held its social meeting recently, with Mrs. C. Leask presiding. A cordial welcome was given to Mrs. H. Martin, the R.W. grand deputy secretary of Minister Chilliwack. The winners of the card game were Mrs. A. Smith, Miss N. Islip and Mrs. C. Leask. A practice will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Courtice Street.

Women of the Moose
Victoria Chapter No. 2, Women of the Moose, ... new meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. Hall. ... Final arrangements will be made for the birthday banquet ... visitors from the Vancouver lodge and chapter. An executive meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the hall with brother Moose joining the members for refreshments.

French Canadian Club
Members of the French Canadian Club held their monthly meeting ... in the ... hall of St. Andrew's Cathedral on Friday evening. The club entertained many new members from the city and Langford. Young friends from the ... joined in a merry sing-song, Rev. Father J. A. Claudette, chaplain of the club, playing the piano accompaniment. ...

Chiselers' Club
Mr. Reuben ... was ... Chiselers' Bridge Club at ... on Foster Street. ... were ... Mrs. T. Needham and Mrs. P. Morrison. Members present were ... Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mr. Cyril Robbins, Mr. H. Wiliams, Mrs. Tom Needham, Mr. Robert ..., Mr. Robert Lucas, Mrs. Reuben Cartwright, Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guest of the evening was Miss Peggy Mettroe. A donation was made to the Victoria War Unit of the Red Cross. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cyril Robbins, Fell Street.

Princess Patricia Lodge
The twenty-second birthday banquet of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 218 was celebrated recently in the S.O.E. Hall. The supper table was decorated with the lodge colors and Spring flowers. Mrs. K. Gaiger, district deputy, was an invited guest. A short meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. Edna Jackson. After a long absence through illness, Mrs. Jane and Mrs. Hickin were welcomed back. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. J. Beadle as convener of the banquet. A dance followed with men of the armed forces as guests of the lodge. Refreshments were served. The next meeting of the lodge will be held on March 19.

Pro Patria W.A.
Pro Patria W.A. met Thursday afternoon in the W.I. Rooms, 635 Fort Street, with the president, Mrs. W. P. Trace in the chair. The sum of $10 was donated to the Red Cross. Mrs. J. Moon's resignation, owing to illness, as chairman of the ways and means committee was accepted with regret and Mrs. W. Renfrew will replace her. Mrs. J. Dunkeld has a supply of wool for knitting. A St. Patrick's tea and court whist will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Prizes for this event have been donated. There will be cards and games on March 16 and 26 ... o'clock. Mrs. B. Ripley won the attendance prize. Mrs. B. R... and Mrs. D. Muir will visit hospitals this month.

Canadian Daughters' League
Marking the annual visit of the provincial president, Mrs. M. Moore, Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, held an interesting and enjoyable meeting. Various past national and past provincial officers were welcomed with Mrs. Moore, also a visiting member from Courtenay. Mrs. Moore gave an inspiring address on the problems facing women after the war, including rehabilitation. The president outlined her trip to other British Columbia assemblies, giving an idea of what progress is being made. Reference was also made to the Canadian Daughters' League home defence fund, which has at present the sum of $4,000 to be expended shortly for the benefit of Canadian service boys. The floor work was exemplified and drew compliments from the guest, who was made the recipient of a beautiful vase. Short talks were given by Mrs. R. ... The annual Provincial Council convention has been postponed this year on account of war conditions. A new member was accepted on a transfer card. Mrs. Alan Campbell will be the speaker at the next meeting on March 18. Election of officers for the ensuing year took place and a donation of $10 was ordered sent to the Red Cross Society in the present drive. Prior to the meeting a dinner was enjoyed at ..., where the guest of honor was given a corsage bouquet in the assembly's colors. Next executive meeting will be at Mrs. Milburn's home, Heron Street, March 25.

Honors for Brides-Elect

Mrs. Theresa "..." Donaldson, whose marriage to ... J. W. Warr will take place in the near future, was honored at a shower when Mrs. Harold G. Anderson entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Boulter, "Lynwood," ... Avenue. The rooms were prettily decorated with Spring flowers. A corsage bouquet of daffodils and violets was given to the guest of honor. During the evening games were enjoyed. The presentation of a lamp and a pair of pictures was made by Miss B. Grevett on behalf of those present. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with daffodils and tabled by white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. J. McKechnie and Mrs. F. E. Boulter presided, while Miss D. Bentley assisted the hostess in serving. The invited guests were Mrs. T. Donaldson, Mrs. J. Houghton, Mrs. J. McKechnie, Mrs. L. Van Dinter, Mrs. E. Schnell, Mrs. N. O'Brien, Mrs. M. Perkins, and Misses Helen Kennedy, ... Everett, Violet Clifford, Dorothy Bentley, Kay Conroy, "Bunny" Grevett, Betty Borrowman, Sybil Winters, Marie Crosley, Frances Coates and Elma Stevenson.

Misses Norine and Betty Kreatey were hostesses at a surprise kitchen and pantry shower given on Friday evening in honor of their cousin, Miss Theresa Glover, who is to be married this month to Mr. Gordon Meeks. The bride-elect and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets of pink and white carnations. Yellow daffodils and purple heather formed an attractive decoration in the living-room. The bride-elect received the gifts in a large miniature ... Games and contests were played and the winners were Mrs. ... Home and Mrs. E. Morgan. A buffet supper was served later. The guests were Mrs. E. Glover, Mrs. F. Edwards, Mrs. E. Groutage, Mrs. E. Prato, Mrs. William Glover, Mrs. J. Cruickshanks, Mrs. M. Gillespie, Mrs. R. Keele, Mrs. J. Hand, Mrs. S. J. McDonald, Mrs. A. ..., Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. V. ..., Mrs. A. Joff, Mrs. G. Dixon, Mrs. C. Underwood, Mrs. E. Morgan, Mrs. A. Mann, Mrs. J. Crosley, Mrs. E. Home, Mrs. G. White, Mrs. E. Kreatey, Misses Joan Crosley, Hughena and Karen Glover.

Friends paid a surprise visit on Friday evening to Miss Gwen Peacock, a popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Writer ... G. ..., R.C.N., will take place on March 17. The party, held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Peacock, ... Avenue, was arranged by Mrs. O. Dreaper and Miss Audrey Porter and was in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Corsage bouquets of pink carnations were presented to the bride-to-be and her mother when the guests had assembled, and later the gifts concealed in a travelling trunk decorated in red, white and blue were presented to Miss Peacock. Games and ... selections by Miss Elsie Quale were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served later from a table centred with violets in a low silver bowl. The guests were Mrs. Dreaper, Sr., Mrs. C. Saunders, Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. E. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Schmelz, Mrs. H. Payne, Mrs. J. Entwistle, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Mobey, Mrs. Oarside, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. V. Rolfe, Mrs. J. Porter, and Misses Shirley Griffin, Mona and Alice Quale, Marion and Irene Kennedy, Kay Burnett, Velda Wills, Vickie Walker and Gladys Mobey.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter
Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter
A knitting meeting of members of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Lawrence, 1413 Stadacona Avenue.

Navy League Chapter
Regular meetings of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held as formerly on the second Monday of each month, 7:30 o'clock, at headquarters, starting from March 8. The next knitting meeting will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Renfrew, 1080 Quadra Street.

Major J. B. Gillespie Chapter
Major John Bridger Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. H. Salisbury, 2995 Uplands Road, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter
A meeting of Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at headquarters.

Municipal Chapter
An executive meeting of Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., is called for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at headquarters for the purpose of hearing reports of officers and standing committees and also to discuss the question of Polish relief.

COMMUNITY CENTRE
The Lake Hill Community Centre general meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Shrove Tuesday Tea

Under the auspices of the Oak Bay Subdivision of the C.W.L. a Shrove Tuesday tea is being held in the Nurses' Home of St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday from 2 until 5 o'clock. An interesting feature of the afternoon will be the talk on Yugoslavia by Mrs. Reed Paige Clark. Dressed in an authentic Yugoslavian costume Mrs. Clark will speak on the culture and customs of the people of this Balkan country in which she lived for five years when her husband was attached to the American consular service there.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department. Minimum charge $1.50 for 10 lines and 15c for each additional line.

CLARKE—RIDLAND
Mr. and Mrs. D. Clarke, 204 Oswego Street, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen, to Arthur James Ridland, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Ridland, 2749 ...worth Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at Easter.

TAYLOR—JOHNSTON
Mr. and Mrs. A. ... Johnston, 245 Menzies Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Margaret Agnes, to P.O. Roy T. Taylor, R.C.N.V.R., ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 2647 Graham Street. The wedding will take place early in April.

PARNELL—MILLER
Alderman and Mrs. George C. Miller, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Joanne, to Fl. Lieutenant Lawrence Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Parnell, 3061 Dean Crescent, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in Vancouver at St. Mary's Anglican Church on Tuesday, March 16, at ... p.m., Rev. ... H. ... will officiate.

ERSKINE—DAY
The engagement is announced of ... C. Day, R.N., daughter of W. A. S. Day, 2240 ... Avenue, West Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Day, to John A. Erskine, R.C.N., ... son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Erskine, 1460 ... Avenue, ..., B.C.

GORST—McANERIN
The engagement is announced of Gladys, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McAnerin, Speed Avenue, and Peter W. Gorst, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Gorst, Dupplin Road. The marriage will take place at St. Mark's Church on March 18 at 8:30 p.m.

HOWLAND—MALCOLM
Mr. and Mrs. G. Malcolm announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Muriel, to Cadet Christopher B. Howland, second son of Lieut.-Colonel G. Howland and the late Mrs. Howland. The wedding will take place on Saturday evening, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Matthias' Church.

HE'S ALL A'DITHER... WHEN SHE SAYS: "COME HITHER!"
FOR SHE HAS THAT Schoolgirl Complexion

"S'say... you're super!" sez he. "You sure are easy on the eyes. What are you doing tonight?"

Yes, Good-Lookin'. You've got him with your come-hither complexion. And easy does it—with daily PALMOLIVE BEAUTY MASSAGE.

Why not start today on your Palmolive way to beauty. Here's all you do: Each time you wash, massage Palmolive's beauty-rich lather into your skin... like a cream... for a full 60 seconds—then rinse, that's all!

Remember, because New, Improved Palmolive is made with Olive and Palm Oils—Nature's finest skin conditioners—it soothes sensitive skin as it cleanses and beautifies.

YOU'LL WIN HIS AFFECTION with a PALMOLIVE COMPLEXION

COATS
IMPORTED BALLANTYNE SCOTCH TWEED TOPCOATS FOR LADIES $35.00
GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

Rexall Products
We Are Local Agents for This Well-Known Line of High Quality Products
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. B. BLAND Manager
PHONE G 2111 FORT AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

PROTECTION
... milk that protects the health of hundreds of Victoria families.
NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY

Secret Weapon
Our Military Service Has a Secret Weapon Dependent on a Supply of Glycerine!
The supply of glycerine available for explosives, gun recoils, hydraulic equipment and secret weapons is dangerously low.
Invasion of Europe is imminent! Your brave boys' lives will be lost unnecessarily if explosives and munitions run short.
All this depends on kitchen and butchers' fat. YOUR OBVIOUS DUTY: To see that it is saved!
Fat gladly received at this office, at most butchers, and with garbage collections. Report any difficulties encountered in disposal to us (in writing).
SALVAGE CORPS OF B.C.
1218 GOVERNMENT STREET E 3413
WE WORK FOR VICTORY—HELP US!

LUMBAGO ACHES AND PAINS
DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

TELEPHONE E 2513
Harold S. Timberlake
OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY
647 YATES STREET APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5:30

New Styles in Handbags $3.59
A. K. LOVE, LTD. 708 VIEW STREET Up From Douglas

BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY
SAFEWAY
8 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Give... To The Red Cross
Human Suffering is Greater Than Ever NOW!
Cathcarts
717 FORT STREET G 6111

ANY Evening...
Enjoy a "Season" of Great Music on Victor Records

THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Alice Duer Miller, with Lynn Fontanne and the orchestra conducted by Arthur Lane. Album M-... $4.80
SIBELIUS 15TH ANNIVERSARY ALBUM—With Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. This set includes "Finlandia," "The Swan of Tuonela," "Lemminkainen's Homeward Journey." Album DM-... $4.80
SCHUMANN CONCERTO IN A MINOR—Played by Myra Hess, pianist, with the orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. Album DM-... $6.15
PAGANINI CAPRICES ... Album M-... $6.90
GRIEG SONATA No. 3 IN C MINOR ... Album M-... $4.15
BERLIOZ SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE—With Bruno Walter conducting the Paris Conservatory Orchestra. Album DM-662 $6.90

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
RECORD DEPARTMENT ... VIEW STREET

Babies Don't Have BAD BREATH
But What About YOU?

YOU may have bad breath this minute—unknown to you, but only too well-known to your friends! So play safe! Use Colgate's Dental Cream—the toothpaste that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!

YES, SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM INSTANTLY STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH

BESIDES, Colgate's has a soft, safe polishing agent that cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently ... makes teeth naturally bright, sparkling! No wonder people everywhere are quitting liquids, powders and other pastes for Colgate's Dental Cream!

HERE'S WHY: Colgate's has an active penetrating foam that gets into the hidden spots between teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles—stop stagnant saliva odours—remove the cause of much bad breath.

YOU'LL LOVE COLGATE'S THRILLING WAKE-UP FLAVOUR TOO!

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
25c 40c

TIMED FOR ACTION—
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Watches

These Watches are ideal for Officers, Servicemen and War Workers. They are thoroughly dependable, modernly cased and reasonably priced. See them at—

LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELERS
1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

Good Sight

is a matter of very good fortune to begin with, but its continuance and preservation is a matter of good judgment. If your sight is not what it should be, your wisest course is to consult a competent registered Optometrist. You may make an appointment with Gordon Shaw or with his Associate, Mr. George L. Darimont, at 105 Woolworth Building, between the hours of 9 to 5. Wednesday 9 to 1. E mpire 9152.

Gordon Shaw

Council Table to Study Question Of Public Health

The Women's Council Table will meet on Wednesday evening in the Council Chamber, City Hall, at 8 o'clock. Continuing the discussion of postwar reconstruction, the topic will be "How Can We Improve the Health of Canada." The discussion leader will be Miss H. Empey, R.N., assistant to Miss A. Creasor, V.O.N.

The subject of public health will be considered under three headings: State measures, Miss Eugenie Cantwell, B.Com., discussing socialized medicine; educational measures, Miss Meta Hodge, R.N., training of children in schools and pre-natal and post-natal care of mothers and adult education; nutritional measures, discussed by Mrs. T. W. A. Gray.

Meetings are for women only, the purpose of the council table being to encourage women to study questions of general interest and to take part in public discussion of these questions.

THIS WEEK'S
Vitaclene
Cleaning Suggestions From
CUT RATE
Take advantage of these 12 cleaning suggestions today. Bring your order to our Cash and Carry Store listed below. Your garments will come back "Looking Like New" after our Vitaclene treatment.

RUGS 4c to 6c per sq. ft. Moderate Minimum
EIDERDOWNS Beautifully Cleaned $1.00
TIES 10c Each 3 for 25c
SWEATERS "Style-Control cleaned" 25c
Ladies' Skirts Beautifully cleaned 25c
Men's Cotton, Linen Wool Slacks, pr. 25c
CURTAINS Lace, Scrim, Net 50c pair up
BEDSPREADS Cotton, Silk, Satin, Wool 75c
BLANKETS Single 50c Double $1.00
Men's Felt HATS Cleaned Like New 45c
Men's and Ladies' Plain Topcoats 45c
Men's or Ladies' BATHROBES Vita-cleaned 45c up
Men's 2 or 3-Piece Business SUITS 45c
DRAPES Chintz, Cretonne, Silk, etc. 50c Pr. up
Daytime or Street DRESSES Style Control Cleaned 45c
LADIES' SUITS Cleaned 45c
Suede Leather Jackets Expertly Cleaned and Finished $1.00

CASH AND CARRY STORE
744 FORT ST. E 8812

Red Cross Field Director, Col. C. A. Scott, Eulogizes Women's Bravery in Blitz

"It made one proud to be a member of a nation that has such brave women," said Lt.-Col. C. A. Scott, E.D., national field director, just returned from England, where, for the past two and a half years, he has been acting as overseas commissioner for the Red Cross. This statement was made yesterday in an interview when Col. Scott was speaking of the hundreds of women who, nightly, during the blitz, from September to May, 1940-41, spent the long hours in London's subways lying wrapped in one of the many thousand patch-work quilts or blankets sent from Canadian Red Cross.

LT.-COL. C. A. SCOTT, E.D.
National field director, Canadian Red Cross Society.

Col. Scott described how these women endeavored with boxes or cartons to protect their children from the great draughts that sweep through the subways. "I have," continued Col. Scott, "more admiration than words can express for those women."

LEAVES FOR EAST TODAY

Leaving Victoria today on his return journey to the East, Col. Scott has been making a survey of Canada to co-ordinate hospitals' services rendered by the Red Cross Society. "It is desirable," he specified, "that every man in hospital should be visted by the Red Cross, and a Red Cross visitor call at least once a week when smokes, writing paper and other amenities will be proferred him."

During the time he was overseas Col. Scott, as he expressed it, "had the privilege of presenting on behalf of Victoria and Nanaimo, mobile field kitchens to the National Fire Fighting Services." The kitchen presented by the Gyro Club, Nanaimo, was handed over to Birmingham by one of Nanaimo's own native daughters, Miss Gladys Hindmarsh, whose speech, Col. Scott recalled, "was one of the best I have ever heard a woman make, and a credit to Canada's womanhood."

With the fall of France, Col. Scott stated, the entire complexion of the war changed overnight, and the British Isles became a beleaguered fortress. The people were transformed into renewed activity, and munition productions almost doubled. To the credit of the women, their war work committees sensed the changed conditions, and they changed their work from production of comforts for the troops in the field, and supplies to hospitals, to civilian women, children and babies in bombed-out areas.

LARGE SUPPLIES ON HAND

Before the bombing of London commenced, related Col. Scott, in 1940, adequate supplies had reached England, and were, in fact, distributed in the East End of London early in September, after the bombing of Surrey dock area.

Col. Scott spoke of the 14,000 Channel Island children who are billeted in various parts of England. "They are children," he said, "of families similar to these on Vancouver Island, who had settled in the Channel Islands to live in peace and security for the rest of their lives." These young charges come under the protecting wing of the Red Cross Society. And again Col. Scott spoke with admiration of the work of the Canadian Red Cross in sending over thousands of patchwork quilts and blankets.

"All branches of the armed services overseas are issued with comforts from the Red Cross," remarked Col. Scott. Soldiers, sailors and airmen in Canadian or British hospitals are visited weekly, and their needs atetnded to. "All coastal port cities and towns have stocks of woolens for distribution to local naval or merchants navy men."

The Red Cross relief agencies to the Allies are given comforts and funds, Col. Scott pointed out. With the advent of Russia into the war, thus releasing thousands of Poles in Russian-occupied Poland, large numbers of socks, mitts, and sweaters were sent to Poland to outfit these men.

OPTIMISTIC IN OUTLOOK

Col. Scott concluded in optimistic vein, relating that early in 1941 a preliminary meeting of the reconstruction committee of representatives of all European nations under subjugation of the Nazis met in London. Since then plans have been formulated. By the end of the war these committees should function for the physical rehabilitation of the people, and should have ethnological problems well in hand.

Col. Scott said "the very awfulness of this war has assured that certain peoples of the world will stand for nothing but a solution based on permanent peace and understanding and the world a fit place in which to bring up children."

Victoria Pianists Will Give Concert At Empress Hotel

An unusual treat is in store for lovers of great piano literature on March 17 when the Victoria Musical Art Society presents a number of serious-minded students of the classics in an interesting programme of piano concertos. The concert will be given in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel and will include music by Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart and Liszt.

Appearing as soloists will be Gwendoline Harper and Julene Thiessen Smith (Duncan), who are artist students of Gertrude Huntly Green, and Robin Wood, Elizabeth Angus and Rita Nevard, advanced students of Stanley Shale.

The orchestral accompaniments on the second piano will be played by Mrs. Huntly Green, Mr. Shale and Rita Nevard.

Red Cross Notes

COLUMBA UNIT

A meeting of the Columba Unit will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TO PARADE ON MONDAY

All members of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will parade on Monday at 7:50 p.m. at Christ Church Memorial Hall. Orderly officer for week ending March 13, Section Leader Ward; next for duty, Section Leader Oldaker; orderly corporals, Cpl. Burrows and Cpl. Hammond; next for duty, Cpl. Jones and Cpl. Roche. All N.C.O.'s to report to R.S.M. for inspection at 7:55 o'clock. Section 1 will parade at Uplands Garage at 8 o'clock for motor mechanics' lecture by Mr. Burley. Section 2, advanced first aid by Section Leader Ward; Sections 3 and 4 will parade for roll call and company business before attending lecture. Drill by Sgt.-Maj. Goodland, 9 o'clock.

RADIO BROADCAST THIS EVENING

The third of a Red Cross series to be broadcast over C.B.C. Western Network will be this evening at 10:15: "Lost and Found" (some details about disaster relief organization, with particular reference to the duty of registering those persons injured, dead, evacuated, etc.) Other broadcasts will be heard at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11, "I'm Hungry"; 10:15, Sunday, March 14, "Bare Feet", 10:30, Thursday, March 18, "It Is You."

B.C.'S RED CROSS 1942 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Reports of the accomplishments of British Columbia Red Cross branches, prehented at the annual meeting last week, prove that British Columbia has paid no mere "lip service" to the society's great objectives. "The mitigation of suffering, improvement of health and prevention of disease." The total sum raised in this province for Red Cross work in 1942 was $1,354,053, and of this $1,241,646 was spent.

ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT

The honorary secretary of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipt of the following donations: North Saanich and Sidney Unit, $18.03; Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., $4.09 (collection box); Royal Canadian Naval College (collecting box), $2.10; Mount Tolmie Unit, $8; Civil Service Unit, $6.36 (Pro-a-Penny); Belmont Unit, $11.45; Carmel Crisp (collecting box), 85c; Shirley Unit, $50 (proceeds of dances); Humboldt Street Liquor Store (collecting box), $1.86; Royal Canadian Naval College, $14; Granddad, Jack Gengla, $4 (in memory of Clara); Miss Florence Phillmore pupils' recital, $6; Emmanuel Baptist Affiliated Group, $4; Strawberry Vale Unit, $20; Navy Yard riggers, $4.40 (Post-a-Penny); Metchosin Unit, $30; Loyal Eight Bridge Club, $2; miscellaneous donations, $78.75; Prisoner of War Fund, $15.50.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS DO MAGNIFICENT JOB

The approximate 30,000 British Columbia volunteer women Red Cross workers are doing a magnificent work. During 1942 they made 1,440,786 articles of every type of supply and comfort for hospitals, men and women in the services, and civilian war victims. Materials for these cost $221,897. It is estimated that the value of the finished comforts and clothing made by these workers is three times the cost of materials.

RED CROSS CORPS IN TWENTY PLACES

Twenty places in British Columbia now have detachments of the Red Cross Corps, in which there are 999 active members, 110 in the active reserve, and 1,204 in the emergency reserve. Corps members have collected salvage, done office work, served at the blood donor clinic, helped with food conservation and money-raising projects, and many other activities. The corps has supplied five V.A.D.'s for Canadian military hospitals and one for overseas service. The Red Cross also organized 170 home nursing classes with 3,828 students.

RED CROSS PREPARED FOR ANY DISASTER

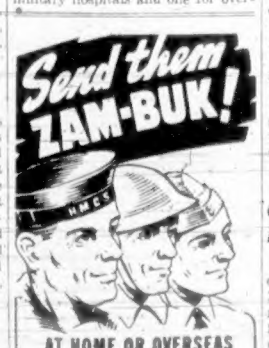
If British Columbia should be bombed or suffer any other disaster, the Red Cross disaster relief committee is in a better state of organization and preparedness than ever before. The sixteen sub-depots containing hospital and surgical supplies, twenty-five-bed emergency hospital units, mobile surgical units and civilian clothing, are so placed throughout the province that they could assist any area within a few hours. The total value of Red Cross disaster relief supplies and equipment now amounts to approximately $150,000, including nearly $50,000 of first-aid supplies, blankets and dressings distributed to the branches for local A.R.P. first aid posts.

MANY GIVE BLOOD AT RED CROSS CLINIC

British Columbians have given 9,493 donations of blood (approximately 1,190 gallons) in 1942 at the Red Cross donor clinics located at Vancouver. The Canadian Red Cross wants three tons of blood (12,000 donations a week) from Canadian men and women this year. The one Red Cross clinic in this province hopes to double it 1942 contribution.

RED CROSS SENT FORTY TONS JAM OVERSEAS

The Red Cross has sent forty tons of jam made last year by the women of British Columbia to Britain. Since the Red Cross started the "Jam for Britain" project three years ago, it has sent more than a million pounds of jam overseas. British Columbia has contributed more than one-fifth of this amount. It is the hope of the British Columbia Red Cross to send fifty tons in 1943.



AT HOME OR OVERSEAS

The men in the services will appreciate a tin of ZAM-BUK Ointment.

Zam-Buk quickly soothes and heals Sore Feet, Blisters, Chafing, Chapped Skin, Cuts, Bruises, and Scratches. It takes up little space in the kit.

Be sure to include a box in your NEXT parcel.

Governor Blanshard Hero of Radio Play

Richard Blanshard, first governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, is the inspiration for the radio play to be presented on the Parent-Teacher broadcast over CJVI on Monday at 7 p.m. The author is Mr. T. J. Inkpen, a member of the Oaklands P.-T.A. and the programme has been arranged by the James Bay P.-T.A. with Miss Christine McNab directing the cast. Pupils from Grades 7 and 8 taking part include Stella Rumsby, Eileen McAleese, Joyce Cannon, Patsy Graves, Godfrey White, Lloyd Gover and Gregory Harvey. The play is entitled "Sylvia Writes an Essay," and will commemorate Blanshard Day, March 11, 1850.

Girl Guide Notes

FIRST ESQUIMALT COMPANY

Esquimalt Company meeting was held in the Scout Hall on Friday. The commissioner, Mrs. McDougall, and parents of recruits were welcomed. Five girls were enrolled during the evening, and Cicely Rossiter and Else Patterson were awarded their first-year star. The remainder of the evening was given over to games and test work. Several Guides passed the good carriage test. The meeting was closed with taps after a jolly campfire.

GUIDERS AND RANGERS

Special training [illegible] ers and Rangers will be held by Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth, commencing at 8 o'clock on Tuesday. By the courtesy of the Boy Scouts they will be held in the Scout Hall, Johnson Street. These classes are designed specially to help new Guiders in the organization and running of their companies, and will also include work on the new wartime emergency service test, as outlined by Miss Kathleen MacMahon during her visit last week. Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth have world-wide experience of practical Guiding and Guiders, and will only be in Victoria for a short time. Lately they have been visiting Guide centres in the northern sections of the Island, and have now gone to visit the Salt Spring Island Guides for the week-end. They hope to meet members of the local association and Sidney Guides at Sidney on Monday next on their return from Salt Spring. They have already done valuable work starting a new company at Colwood and Cadboro Bay. The first enrollment at Cadboro Bay will take place next Tuesday afternoon.

W.A. MEETING

A meeting of the W.A. to Salvation Army Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies will be held at the Salvation Army Hall, Catherine Street, on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

World Day of Prayer To Be Celebrated at Metropolitan Church

Women all over the world will attend a World Day of Prayer at approximately the same time with the same general order of service in different countries. Women of most of the religious denominations will take part in the programme, and the collections will be devoted to supplying Christian literature where needed.

This year the meeting is under the supervision of the United Church. The Victoria meeting will be held in the Metropolitan United Church on Friday, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Wilson is convening the programme, and Miss Constance Brandon, of the World Dominion Movement, is the speaker. Mr. Edward Parsons will preside at the organ and Mrs. Morgan Goodwin will be the soloist.

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DISTINCTIVE LADIES' WEAR
"Direct From England"
DURATION DURABLES — PRACTICAL INVESTMENTS
Large Collection British-Made Tweeds, Shetlands and Camel Hair
COATS AND SUITS - SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
(All Sizes)
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FIRST UNITED CHURCH CHOIR
PRESENTS
Victory Quintette
Negro Artists From "Way Down in Dixie"
FIRST UNITED CHURCH (QUADRA ST.)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets 50c — On Sale at Fletcher's and Music Department, David Spencer Ltd.

LADIES... It's FREE!

ASK FOR THE NEW WAR SAVINGS BOOKLET
NEXT TIME YOU VISIT YOUR FAVORITE

HAIRDRESSER

The New Wartime Coiffure

Simple! Lovely! Practical!

This convenient and attractive book which is designed to fit snugly in purse or pocket is about two by four inches only in size, bears the illustration of the Miss Canada Girl as well as an identification blank on its cover and will hold sixteen pages of eight War Savings Stamps each. Pages are perforated, so that when both sides of a page are filled with the required sixteen stamps, the entire sheet can be torn out and exchanged at any bank or post-office for a $5 War Savings Certificate. Next time you visit your favorite Hairdresser or Beauty Operator ask for this attractive and convenient War Savings Stamp Book—it's free and yours for the asking.

The "MISS CANADA"

This new coiffure is a smart, off-the-face finger wave specially designed for the needs of girls in uniform, office girls and war workers. There are no hanging waves to tangle in machines, no fussy neckline curls to disturb service caps or make you late for work by need of last-minute fixing. The "Miss Canada" coiffure is particularly easy to arrange . . . it's fixed in a jiffy . . . and stays up without pins! Make an appointment with your favorite hairdresser today!

This advertisement is made possible by the undermentioned Hairdressers in support of the War Savings Stamp Drive now being conducted throughout Canada by the Hairdressing Industry.

BERT WAUDE'S BEAUTY SALON — 718 Yates — E 4023
REIMER'S BEAUTY SALON — 714 View — E 4432
MAUDE B. EDWARDS ESQUIMALT BEAUTY PARLOR — 1246 Esquimalt — G 2252
BOB SHOPPE — 613 View — G 7331
SUSSEX BEAUTY SALON — 706 Broughton — E 5115
DORIS ELEY SALON — 102 Woolworth Bldg. — E 2525
AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE — 1104 Douglas — E 0522
ANNAS TAYLOR SALON — 1004 Broad — E 6015
BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON — A 1029 Douglas — G 6852
HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP — 3187 Quadra — E 4915
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOPS — 617 Fort — E 0433; 1722 Lillian Road — G 8315
MADELIN BEAUTY SALON — 780 Fort — E 2334
VIOLA'S BEAUTY SHOP — 210 Jones Bldg. 723 Fort — E 1652
BOWKER AVENUE BEAUTY SALON — 2279 Bowker Av. — E 0724
THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE ALSO BETTY FOSTER — 1207 Douglas — G 4524
PENNY'S BEAUTY SHOP — 1019 Cook — E 8789
MME DEMERS — 1119 Government Street — E 8948
YORK BEAUTY SALON — 635 Fort — E 6723
RENEE'S HAIRDRESSING — 1834 Oak Bay Ave. — E 4839
THE GRAHAM BEAUTY SHOP — 723 Fort — G 4743
NEW RAY BEAUTY SHOP — 830 Fort — G 3644
HUB HAIRDRESSING MISS LILLIAN E. ASHMORE — 625A Yates — E 5525
DE LUXE HAIRDRESSING SALON — 1405 Douglas — E 7512
MAISON DUDLEY OAK BAY THEATRE BLDG. — 2192 Oak Bay Ave. — E 5641
MARIE'S HAIRDRESSING — 1036 Fort — E 8324
LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON MME MILES — 727 Yates — G 7443
B.C. HAIRDRESSING PARLOR — 1207 Douglas — G 1925
TYRRELL'S, LTD. HAIR STYLISTS At the Fourth Floor DAVID SPENCER LTD.

Victory Garden GUIDE

It's back to nature for a lot of Canadians this Spring! Any plot of ground will do, no matter how big or small it seems, it can become a lovely flower garden or a vegetable patch to give you vitamin-filled delicacies all Summer long. All this for work that is fun!

SUTTON'S FLOWER SEEDS
New Seed Now Ready
Full Line of Packet Seeds and Seeds in Bulk
Fertilizer and Grass Seeds

A. J. Woodward & Sons, Ltd.
FLORISTS
619 FORT STREET PHONE G 5614

PLANT A GARDEN

That Is Both Useful and Ornamental

SEE US FOR
FLOWERING SHRUBS AND TREES
OF ALL KINDS

OAKLANDS NURSERY
1580 HILLSIDE AVENUE PHONE E 5752
Established 1883

Family Vegetable Gardens Are the Fashion This Year

Everyone Asked to Get Out and Hoe

"Better come out in the sunshine and hoe vegetables," say British gardeners, "than wait in a queue for them and then find the shop sold out."

This year Canadians are being asked by the agricultural supplies board of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to "come out in the sunshine and hoe." Family and community vegetable gardens are going to be the fashionable thing this season, and it's time to start plans now.

The Government is sponsoring this campaign for a number of reasons. Transportation is becoming more of a problem, which means that there may be difficulty in supplying markets with fresh vegetables, grown at a distance. Commercial growers are faced with a labor shortage that will in many cases prevent their expanding to take care of increased needs. More vegetables are needed for shipment overseas, by way of the dehydration plants. The vegetable seed supply is better this year and the essential tools for home gardening—rakes, hoes, digging forks and spades—are also available, as are fertilizers. In community gardens and among neighbors, larger tools can be shared.

Advice as to crops, fertilizer and care of gardens will be available locally. Regarding crops—the Government authorities advise that potatoes are best grown in community gardens, where proper attention can be given to spraying or dusting, but tomatoes, carrots, onions, beans, peas, corn, cabbage, lettuce, spinach, and Swiss chard are all suitable for either home or community gardens.

The more vegetables that are grown in home and community gardens this year, the better Canada will be able to feed her armed forces and her Allies.

EARLY POTATOES

The growing of early potatoes is something which might be given more attention in British Columbia, particularly in the Coast region section, where the climate is mild. There is a demand for early potatoes during the months of June and July, not only in this province, but also on the Prairies, and fairly good prices are generally paid. The varieties most suitable are Warba, Early Epicure and Early Ohio. In order to meet with success the intending grower must pay careful attention to the various factors governing the growing of the crop. In the first place, the potatoes should be sprouted in the light for a period of six weeks to two months, before planting. The potatoes should then be planted whole, each tuber possessing one or two vigorous sprouts. The best time for planting is early March. The potatoes should be planted near to the surface of the ground, because the soil will be warmer there than it will be lower down, and the rows should be considerably closer than for the late crop. Early-potato land should be heavily fertilized, and in order to stimulate early and quick growth nitrogen should be available to the young plant. Constant cultivation, needless to say, is always desirable.

USE GOOD SEED

The importance of using good seed cannot be overemphasized. If large yields of high quality potatoes are to be secured. For this reason it is advisable that all growers secure certified seed for planting their commercial potato crop. The acre yield on many farms could be considerably increased if such seed was used. On high-priced land, such as exists in British Columbia, it is imperative that the farmer use the best seed possible, even if he should have to pay a premium for such stock, in order to reduce the cost of production. Many of our growers would be well repaid to reduce their potato acreage one-third to one-half and use only high-class seed. The practice of using the unmarketable potatoes must be discontinued if potato-growing is to be profitable.

In selecting potatoes for seed purposes it is not sufficient to merely pick out tubers which are of the desired form and shape. The health and vigor of the growing crop from which seed is to be saved are more important factors, since many of our worst potato-diseases, such as leaf-roll and mosaic, can only be detected in the growing crop.

In purchasing seed potatoes in the past it has been difficult to secure good reliable seed; that is, seed which was comparatively free from disease, true to variety, and productive. Seed potatoes have been offered to the public which were to all external appearances quite sound, healthy and attractive, but these, when planted under suitable conditions have in many cases not given satisfactory results. The reason for this has been because the potatoes were the product of weak plants or plants infected with virus diseases.

CUTTING SEED

Potatoes for seed purposes may be cut by machine or by hand. Many machines have been invented, but none appear to be able to give as satisfactory results as the hand-knife. In adopting the latter method a closer examination can be given the seed, with the result that diseased potatoes may be readily avoided and a better division of the eyes secured. In cutting potatoes by hand a free or stationary knife may be used. The knife that is stationary is stuck up through a board, so that the blade is in a handy position with the edge pointing out. By this method potatoes can be cut faster than with the free hand, but the results obtained will not be as satisfactory. In cutting potatoes by the free hand no hard-and-fast rules can be laid down, opinions differ as regards the best system to adopt. A few general principles, however, may be followed at all times. In the first place it is usually considered desirable to remove a thin slice from the stem end of the potato to ascertain whether any stem-end rot is present. In this connection growers are warned that all discoloration is not necessarily due to this disease, and therefore if in doubt as to the trouble, no time should be lost in getting in touch with a plant pathologist for advice. Growers have been known to discard a large amount of seed which was affected with some discoloration when physiological conditions, and not disease, were the responsible factors. Observations show that these potatoes will frequently produce excellent crops. Secondly, blocky uniform sets are always desirable. These pieces will work better in the planter and are also less likely to dry out. Thirdly, the seed end of the potato should preferably be split and not planted whole. Fourthly, two-ounce sets with good eyes are generally conceded to be the most economical. Larger sets and more than two eyes tend to increase the percentage of small tubers, although large yields are generally obtained.

In cutting long, narrow potatoes where the eyes are numerous and well distributed it is usually found more desirable to cut the tuber longitudinally, and then to cut crosswise, making the sets as nearly equal size as possible. In cutting blocky potatoes with fewer eyes it is probably better to cut off pieces diagonally across the tuber, taking care to make uniform sets.

When cutting seed potatoes it is desirable to have an extra knife and a jar of disinfectant on hand, so that if a diseased tuber is cut into, the knife may immediately be immersed in the disinfectant and the other knife used.

Burn All Your Cuttings So as To Save Ash

When cuttings and other garden debris are burned it should be done systematically to avoid the usual muss associated with this undertaking.

The following method will save time and trouble and do an efficient job.

Place all the cuttings lengthwise and put all the debris on top of the pile. By this means, when the centre of the fire is burnt through, the ends of the cuttings can be easily picked up and thrown into the centre of the blaze and the ash deposit is left in a neat pile.

If possible, build your fire on some portion of the vegetable garden that has not been already dug over and when the fire is out dig the ashes in. Ash, especially wood ash, is very good for the soil as it contains potash.

GARDEN PEAS
¼ lb. seed to 20 ft. row.
American Wonder, 15 inches high
Blue Bantam, 18 inches high
Giant Stride, 24 inches high
Laxton's Progress, 18 inches high
Improved Stratagem, 24 inches high
Tall Telephone, 5 ft. high
Per pkt. 10¢ Per lb. 35¢

CARROTS
1 oz. to 100 ft. row
Danvers Half Long
Chantenay Red Cored
Early Nantes
Scarlet Intermediate
Early Scarlet Horn
Per pkt. 10¢ Per oz. 35¢

ONIONS
½ oz. to 100 ft. row
Yellow Globe Danvers
Red Wethersfield
Southport Yellow Globe
Australian Brown
White Bunching
Per pkt. 10¢ Per oz. 50¢

AGENTS FOR CROSLAND BROS.' FAMOUS SWEET PEAS
Separate colors, pkt. 10¢ to 25¢
Collections 50¢ to $1.00

LAWN GRASSES AND MIXTURES
1 lb. to 100 square feet
Rye Grass, per lb. 30¢
Kentucky Blue, per lb. 50¢
Chewing's Fescue, per lb. 70¢
Creeping Bent, per lb. $1.00
Mixtures, per lb. 50¢ and 60¢

PROTECT YOUR PLANTS WITH HOTKAPS
Wax cones that keep out frost, rain, wind, etc. Per doz. 25¢

USE MILORGANITE
An Organic Fertilizer
Use 3 to 5 lbs. Per 100 Square Feet
25 lbs. $1.25
50 lbs. $2.25
100 lbs. $3.75

Plant Good Quality Seeds—Remember the Cost of the Seed Is the Smallest Part in the Cost of Your Garden

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You transplant a breath of the Old Country in your own garden with a border of the Summer-flowering Bell Heather or the famous Ling Heather from Scotland.

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Every jar of vegetables grown and preserved at home releases an extra can of food for our armed forces and allies!

ONLY THE BEST GARDEN TOOLS ON SALE HERE!

Plan your Spring Offensive now . . . Get your utility Garden Tools to help you do the job!

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Evergreens in Great Variety
Flowering Shrubs - Azaleas
Heathers - Flowering Apricots
Cherries - Plums - Crabs
Fruit Trees and Roses

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In Planning the Beautification of Your Garden Consult

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BURNSIDE ROAD, STRAWBERRY VALE
See Our Display at Public Market
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Landscaping
Will Help Beautify Your Surroundings

You'll be amazed at the difference landscaping can make in the beauty of your grounds. Ask our experts for a free estimate—you'll find it more than worthwhile—begin now!

Your Grounds Need Beauty, Too

PROSPECT LAKE NURSERIES
WEST SAANICH ROAD—T. GRAY, Prop.
Orders Can Be Given at Either of These Stores
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Everything for the Gardener!
Including Seeds, Fertilizers and Garden Tools

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Canada's call for more home-gardening in '43 means you must keep every hoe, rake and spade in the fight! You take care of the hoein' and plantin'—we'll supply the tools!

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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTING TOMORROW
MONDAY
HERE'S THE GREATEST MUSICAL SHOW EVER TO THRILL YOUR HEART

JUDY Garland
EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART

AT 12:02, 2:19, 4:36, 6:53, 9:10

It's joyous Judy . . . and a grand bunch of gay entertainers in the year's BIG show . . . it's got heart appeal . . . it's got soul . . . it's got patriotic fervor. A heart-touching love story of vaudeville's golden days! . . .

FOR ME AND MY GAL

with
GEORGE MURPHY
BEN BLUE • GENE KELLY

Songs
Judy brings youth and laughter to the men at the fighting front with her matchless melodies including: FOR ME AND MY GIRL—OH, JOHNNY!—THEY GO WILD, SIMPLY WILD, OVER ME—DO I LOVE YOU?—and many more.

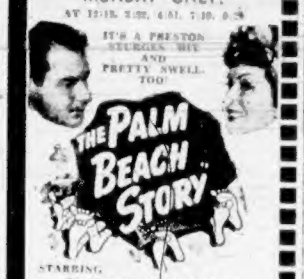
EXTRA
Portrait of a Genius
ALL ABOUT LEONARDO DA VINCI
A Featurette Novelty
WILD HONEY
Cartoon in Color
NEWS

Capitol

Starts Monday
FOR 3 DAYS
IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES
BUT YOU'D NEVER THINK IT COULD HAPPEN TO HER!

BETTE DAVIS
and her new co-star
PAUL HENREID
IN
Now Voyager
WITH
CLAUDE RAINS
BONITA GRANVILLE
ALSO
GOING NOT GONE YET! GOING, BUT HE'S
"The Night Before the Divorce"
WITH
LYNN BARI JOSEPH ALLEN, JR.
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MONDAY ONLY!
AT 12:15, 2:32, 4:51, 7:10, 9:29
IT'S A PRESTON STURGES HIT AND PRETTY SWELL TOO!



STARRING
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOEL McCREA
EXTRA
"BANSHEES OVER CANADA"
Canada Carries On Series
"TRADING BLOWS"—Sports Novelty
"PIGS IN A POLKA"—Cartoon
DOMINION

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager."

Capitol—"For Me and My Gal," starring Judy Garland and George Murphy.

Dominion—Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea in "The Palm Beach Story."

Oak Bay and **Plaza**—"The Powers Girl," starring Carole Landis, George Murphy and Anne Shirley.

Rio—Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and Lynn Bari in "The Magnificent Dope."

York—Dorothy Lamour and Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

Vaudeville Background In Judy Garland Film

Any of the numerous people who have been bewailing the passing of New York's Palace Theatre since it closed ten years ago would have loved to make a bee-line straight to Stage 5 on the M.G.M. lot. There they could have reveled and reminisced to their heart's content in an exact replica of the interior of what was once the most celebrated [illegible]

It is all part of the background of "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland's new picture, which is about vaudeville and its people during the heyday of the varieties.

The first thing the observer would have noted about M-G-M's elaborate setting for the old Palace is the obvious "class" of the institution. A two-shows-a-day house, the Palace had nothing in common with the "grind houses" where performances were continuous and the actors cooked their meals in their dressing rooms between turns.

"For Me and My Gal," opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre and stars George Murphy and Gene Kelly with Judy Garland.

Scene From "The Powers Girl"

Anne Shirley is determined that Carole Landis and George Murphy have some explaining to do during one of the hectic moments in "The Powers Girl," colorful song and dance film opening tomorrow at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

"Now, Voyager" Coming to Atlas

"Now, Voyager" is the name of Bette Davis' newest picture and great is the word for both the picture and its star. In one of the grandest love stories the screen has ever told, Miss Davis rises to the greatest heights of her entire dramatic career, and the result is the year's finest screen entertainment.

The story which was adapted for the screen by Casey Robinson, from the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, is a decidedly original treatment of a truly unique theme.

Co-starring with Bette Davis is Paul Henreid, and others in the cast include Claude Rains, Ilka Chase, Gladys Cooper and Bonita Granville.

New Rio Feature Is Amusing Farce

A decision handed down by Producer William Perlberg during the filming of "The Magnificent Dope," the 20th Century-Fox farce coming to the Rio Theatre Monday, gave men—for the first time—an equal voice with women in the choice of cinema millinery.

Lynn Bari's hat in the picture elicited admiring purrs from the women on the set. But the men, including Henry Ponda and Don Ameche, who are co-starred with her, had their doubts about it—to put it mildly.

Producer Perlberg settled the matter by stating that the man's view is much more important!

A.R.P. Activities

District 10—A district meeting will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sir James Douglas School auditorium. Subjects for discussion include the recent gas practice and issue of certificates to those who qualified.

District 8 James Bay—On Tuesday, Mr. C. M. Parrott will lecture on "Transportation" at the South Park School at 8 o'clock. There will be no meeting of the first aid class this week.

District 13—An organization meeting for a first aid course will take place on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Quadra School. All those interested are invited to attend. Beginners may work for first aid certificates, and others for voucher and team work competition.

District 11 (2A-East)—A meeting of wardens will take place on Tuesday evening in the Margaret Jenkins School at 8 o'clock. First aiders and members of first aid stations are specially invited.

District 6—The wardens of Sector "D" will hold a first aid practice, with gas masks, on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Duchess Street first aid point.

District 7, Saanich—A general meeting will be held on Thursday at Hampton Hall at 8 p.m.

Wartime Styles Shown At Oak Bay and Plaza

That this is a war against waste—and not against taste—is proved by that beauteous production "The Powers Girl," the new United Artists release extolling feminine loveliness and feminine styles which opens Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres and features Anne Shirley with George Murphy and Carole Landis.

"Gone are the frills and furbelows, and with them much of the bad taste that has crept into modern design. Milady will emerge under the new order the epitome of simplicity—but also with a new concept of the ultra chic." So spoke Adrian, designer of clothes for Hollywood's stars.

According to him, the conservation order of the War Production Board has been an incentive to the ingenuity of the female—and to her resourcefulness and good imagination. Already he sees signs of a renaissance in style which will not only fulfill the patriotic requirements of the nation's war effort, but will allow the American woman to come forth as the best-dressed woman, even in a world at war.

Nor is this idle talk. For Adrian has had ample opportunity for putting his theories to the test in creating the gowns for Anne Shirley and Carole Landis.

Hon. H. G. Perry Will Address Burns Club

A meeting of the Burns Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday, when Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, will be the guest speaker, taking for his subject, "North of the Cariboo."

Assisting artists will be Mrs. J. T. Lister, Miss Sheila Akenhead and Miss Joyce Richards, vocalists; Miss Barbara Duncan, elocutionist, and D. MacFarlane, selections on the penny whistle. Adam Bell will read one of Robert Burns' poems and Pipe-Major Donald Cameron will give selections on the bagpipes. Mrs. E. A. Cartwright, A.T.C.M., will be the accompanist. E. M. Whyte, the president, will occupy the chair and the nominating committee will bring in its report.

Members of the executive will meet at 7:15.

The teacher believed in giving her class lessons in general knowledge. "What is this?" she asked one day, holding up a small object.

"A pay envelope," replied little Freddie promptly.

"Good!" exclaimed the teacher. "And what did it contain?"

"Money," said Freddie, "your wages."

"Very good, Freddie!" she said beaming around the class. "Any questions about it?"

"Please, teacher," remarked one thoughtful child, "where do you work?"

Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder.

"He loves me," she said.

"Then I suppose he wants to marry you?"

"Yes, dad."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?"

"Sebastian," she answered, "asked the very same question about your income."

Dominion Hit Combines Romance and Laughter

A tale of love with the accent on laughs is Paramount's hilarious Preston Sturges picture, "The Palm Beach Story," now showing at the Dominion Theatre and co-starring Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea, with Rudy Vallee and Mary Astor.

Preston Sturges, writer-director extraordinary, is responsible for this new funfilm.

In "The Palm Beach Story" Sturges takes the plight of a young couple married five years and nary a penny to its name and develops a riotously funny plot hinged on the fact that the wife, Claudette Colbert, decides she can do more for husband Joel McCrea if she's divorced from him. To acquire the divorce she heads for Palm Beach with nothing to go on but sheer nerve. En route she picks up a little thing like the richest young man in the world, played by Rudy Vallee, plus a wardrobe worth several thousand dollars.

But hubby McCrea doesn't take her walk-out lying down. He's waiting for her in Palm Beach when she arrives aboard Vallee's yacht. How he got the money for plane fare is just one of the many hilarious chapters in "The Palm Beach Story." At any rate, there he is ready to cramp Claudette's style.

Kay Kyser Featured In New Cadet Comedy

What happens when a kissless bridegroom has to run around nights with a blonde and can't tell his bride why, is played to the hilt in Kay Kyser's newest vehicle, "My Favorite Spy," which opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre.

As in his former films, Kyser again plays himself—but this time he is seen as an unwilling member of Uncle Sam's secret service forces assigned to work with other undercover agents in capturing an enemy espionage group while ostensibly carrying on with his band at a swank night club.

The assignment comes just as Kyser is getting married, and this further complicates matters, for he is strictly forbidden to tell his bride of his official duties.

BOMBAY, (CP)—Lieut.-Cmdr. Joseph Wilson, Royal Indian Naval Reserve, who pitted two four-inch guns, one on a mine sweeper and another on a motorboat, against two big Japanese surface raiders, sinking one of them, has been awarded the D.S.O.

Dorothy Lamour Appears In New Jungle Thriller

Dorothy Lamour, whose pictures always turn out to be solid entertainment, has makes her return to the screen in a Paramount jungle film in Technicolor, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" which comes to the York Theatre Monday. Yes, folks, she wears a sarong in this one!

Her new jungle mate is Richard Denning. He's tall, blond and handsome, is a first-rate actor, and advance reports describe him as ideal for Dotty's romantic partner.

Included in the featured cast besides Denning are Jack Haley, Patricia Morison, Walter Abel, Helen Gilbert and Elspeth Patterson. One of the more popular screen comedians, Haley is always good for a laugh. Moreover, we can take for granted a convincing performance from Walter Abel. He was a joy as the "I'm not happy" editor of "Arise My Love" and the advertising agency pal of Ray Milland in "Skylark."

Dotty sings the new hit tune, "A Full Moon and an Empty Heart."

The story, which holds many thrills, concerns the search for lost papers in the jungle which would establish Dotty's claim to a fortune. The "menace" is a man-killing elephant, finally disposed of by Dotty, Denning and Dotty's pet tiger.

Have Featured Roles at York

Henry O'Neil and Donna Reed Have Featured Roles in "The Bugle Sounds," TT Picture, Which Stars Wallace Beery, Opens Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

GLORIFIED WITH THE GLAMOUR OF AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BEAUTIES
STARRED WITH A GROUP OF YOUR FAVOURITE PLAYERS

"the Powers GIRL"

PLAZA Feature Starts 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:05 9:25
OAK BAY Feature Starts 6:14 8:34

Oak Bay STARTS TOMORROW! Plaza

OAK BAY OPENS Eves. 6.00 P.M. Saturdays Continuous 1:00 P.M. On

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER!
Buck it up right now and feel like a new person!
Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, bachachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.
Thousands have won prompt relief with "Fruit-a-tives." So can you NOW. Try "Fruit-a-tives" Canada's largest selling liver tablets. You'll be delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.
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STARTS TOMORROW! YORK HOME OF HAPPY HITS!

ROMANCE and ADVENTURE in the EXOTIC SOUTH SEAS! . . . and LAMOUR'S in HER SARONG AGAIN!

"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" IN TECHNICOLOR!

A Paramount Picture starring DOROTHY LAMOUR with RICHARD DENNING · JACK HALEY PATRICIA MORISON · WALTER ABEL

EXTRA—ROBERT BENCHLEY IN "TROUBLE WITH HUSBANDS"

ARMY TAMES "WALLIE" with FUN and LAUGHS!

Thrill with Uncle Sam's "Steel Cavalry"! Drama that bites! Laughs that sear! Bugle tooting Beery in the greatest timeliest role . . . with a mighty cast of thousands!

THE BUGLE SOUNDS

Starring WALLACE BEERY with MARJORIE LEWIS · GEORGE MAIN · STONE · BANCROFT HENRY O'NEILL · DONNA REED CHILL WILLS WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

RIO

MONDAY TUESDAY WED. 15c 20c 10c

You'll Have A Howl Of A Good Time!

Henry FONDA · Barbara BARI · Dorothy AMEche in The MAGNIFICENT DOPE

—PLUS—

UNTAMED! WILD AS THE HILLS OF WYOMING

BRANDED A KILLER KING of the STALLIONS TAUGHT TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

CADET

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THE SHOW THAT SHOOS THE SHADOWS AWAY!

"MY FAVORITE SPY" Kay Kyser and Orchestra

PLUS NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK CHESTER MORRIS JEAN PARKER

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AT THE VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE

On

MONDAY, MARCH 8 and TUESDAY, MARCH 9

THE MODERN COMEDY

'Springtime for Henry'

With MR. ARTHUR KERR as HENRY DEWLIP

A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

Curtain at 8:15 P.M. Tickets at the Marionette Library, 756

Coming in Popular New Musical

A scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical romance "Meet Me in St. Louis" which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre. The picture, which stars Judy Garland with George Murphy, Ben Blue and Gene Kelly, presents Judy in her first full "grown-up" role.

Military Activities

203rd (RES.) FIELD BTY., R.C.A.

[illegible]

3rd RESERVE BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

[illegible]

NO. 110th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R. C. A.)

[illegible]

NO. 1 RTS. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

[illegible]

hours, dress, drill order. Evening parade, companies fall in at 19.45 hours, commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours; dress drill order [illegible]

A. M. Urquhart, Orderly N.C.O. week ending March 13, 1943. Sgt. W. G. Payne.

[illegible]

CONVERTS CAR FINED

KELOWNA, March 6 (CP)—[illegible] in police court this week when he pleaded guilty of charges of the type of motor vehicle [illegible] the commencement of [illegible] Bail was placed [illegible] months and fined a total of the bases.

LONDON. Food supplies are inadequate in [illegible] Hungarian that people are [illegible] to resort to black market [illegible] prices for food [illegible] better at $6.50 a pound, sugar $1.25 a pound and a bar of soap 95 cents.

Geographical Position Of Great Advantage to Canada in Air Picture

Direct and Most Economical Global Routes Over Dominion

WASHINGTON, March 6 (CP).—Canada may be the first [illegible] agreement governing commercial aviation, it is learned here. Like the Canadian Government, the United States has an interdepartmental committee studying the whole question.

It is realized here that Canada, because of geography, occupies perhaps the dominant position in world aviation. The Arctic regions will be cross-roads of commerce after the war.

American cargo and passenger planes may cross parts of Canada if they fly the most direct and economical routes when heading for many parts of the northern half of the globe where 90 per cent of the world's population is concentrated and providing the bulk of the traffic in passengers, mail, express and freight.

AGREEMENT TERMS MAY BE OUTDATED

At present Canada and the United States have an aviation agreement in operation it was extended in part, this week until the end of the war, but both are free to sit down and negotiate another, a more extensive scale covering the rest of the world. Canada and the United States are a signatory to an "agreement" with Britain, Newfoundland and Eire governing trans-Atlantic flying but its legal validity is open to question because it never was implemented by the formation of an operating company and some of its terms may be outdated.

In 1939 only six countries were actively engaged in international air transport. Of these three—Germany, Italy and Japan—almost certainly will be banned from the field, at least for some years because commercial aviation is too easily transformed into military aviation. The fourth is France which is unlikely to be an important factor for some years after the war. The other two are Britain and the United States and they almost certainly will be joined by Canada, Russia, The Netherlands and other countries.

The situation today briefly is this: the United States through the army's air transport command is operating military routes and generating 60,000 to 70,000 miles of [illegible] and extending to every corner of the globe. This airway system is considerably larger than any other international airlines of the world combined.

In addition to having the airways the United States has practically a monopoly on the building of cargo and passenger planes. Russia and perhaps Germany, are in this industrial field but Britain has been concentrating on production of [illegible] types of aircraft [illegible] transformed into commercial craft.

IMPORTANT BASES MOSTLY MILITARY

Most of the bases on the routes now being flown by Americans have been built by the United States Government. Bases are in Africa, Karachi, China, India, Brazil, Canada, many islands [illegible]

Make Sure Your Garden Is Level

An essential point to keep in mind when digging over a piece of ground whether it be new or [illegible] is to be level.

It is not a [illegible] to have it the [illegible] and a [illegible] to the [illegible] a [illegible] but it is much better to have it done properly.

The first thing to do is to take some [illegible] the [illegible] to get level. [illegible] a [illegible] that the bottom of the board is even with the string at the [illegible]. As you go keep moving.

The next important point to remember is to give the [illegible] side of the piece of ground level. [illegible] by [illegible] be [illegible].

The same idea can be used [illegible] when [illegible] up a bank or when [illegible] to get the [illegible] of a bank perfectly [illegible].

[illegible] Kent [illegible] the [illegible] the help garden, [illegible]

Red Cross Now Near $55,000—Director Glad

I am very pleased with the [illegible] of the campaign to date, [illegible] Frank Pardoe, campaign director, at 900 [illegible] last night when the [illegible] $55,000.00 were announced. [illegible] to date to $54,539.80.

[illegible]

FOR RADIANT HEALTH

ENO

IS THE ANSWER

[illegible]

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

TREATMENT OF PAINFUL SHOULDER

I have another [illegible] pain in the shoulder a number of times as a [illegible] appears to be or the [illegible]. Pain due to [illegible] in the [illegible] the bag of water [illegible] and [illegible] due to pressure from [illegible] have all been [illegible].

[illegible]

TRUANT'S FATHER FINED

[illegible]

Victoria Horticultural Society's Cropping Plan for Victory Garden

[illegible] Month and Frost, the A. H. Hughes [illegible] Garden Plan [illegible] Vegetable Garden Improved. Main Crop Area [illegible]

1—PEAS, BEANS, ONIONS, ETC.

[illegible]

2—ROOT VEGETABLES

[illegible]

3—CABBAGE TRIBE, ETC.

[illegible]

It's Tops with the War Worker Girls

As a "pick-me-up" when they are tired, nervous and jittery.

[illegible]

worried or irritable, do as so many other girls do in order to keep up. Try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food!

Be sure to ask for the new economy size bottle of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and do not miss a single after-meal treatment until you are feeling your best.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food FOR NEW PEP AND ENERGY

Stacks of delight from the whole family greet Aunt Jemima pancakes whenever they appear on the table! Always fluffy-light and tempting—and quick as a flash to make. Easy as 1-2-3! Simply add equal amounts of milk or water, stir, and pour on heated griddle! Man, what a meal!

And Remember, too—Aunt Jemima's are A Meal in Themselves and They Cost Less!

Made in a Jiffy!

ORDER AUNT JEMIMA'S FROM YOUR GROCER TO-DAY!

HOW DO THOSE BRITISH WOMEN "CARRY ON"?

British women have shown they know how to "keep going." And a survey recently made throughout Britain shows that they voted for Aspirin as one of the three drug items most truly needed for maintaining their health and morale.

Especially now, with so many ... Aspirin has become a national "standard equipment." Women know, from many years of experience, that Aspirin gives effective, dependable, speedy help against colds.

They don't have to wait for it to work. In ... Aspirin ... headaches and the heads he from colds ...

Be sure you have Aspirin here. Always keep some handy. Aspirin is made in Canada, and "Aspirin" is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the Bayer cross on each tablet. If you don't see this cross, it isn't Aspirin.

Hongkong Mail Report Denied

OTTAWA, March 6 (CP). The External Affairs Department said today in a statement that there is "unfortunately no truth" in a report recently published ... that a consignment of mail from Canadian and British prisoners in Hongkong had been released by the Japanese Government and is en route to the United Kingdom.

The ... report was ... letters from Hongkong which were released by the Japanese and carried to South America and the United Kingdom ... last summer, the department said.

No information has been received in official quarters ... in Ottawa indicating that a further consignment ... from Hongkong ... the Japanese Government.

(More than 1,500 Canadian soldiers, mostly members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers and Royal Rifles of Canada from Quebec, have been officially listed as Japanese prisoners of war following the fall of Hongkong on Christmas Day, 1941.)

But the department said two reports have been received from the Tokyo delegate of the International Red Cross ...

... Japanese ... stated ... than 100,000 letters, some of them from Canada, have recently been ...

... been ... in ... Thailand, Manila, the Philippine Islands ...

British Tommy in Tunisia Proves a Stocky Scrapper

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

LONDON, March 6 (CP). Meet the British Tommy who is fighting so gamely in Tunisia.

He's a stocky scrapper and swears like an Arab muledriver, worries about mail from home, respects the enemy but does not fear him anywhere.

His chief aim in life is to get this Tunisian business cleaned up ...

Africa, to him, was a hot country of oasis and desert sand. But it was a myth. He's seen weather ... wet, biting cold and mountains the like of which he never saw at home. He's fought over country far more rugged than ... and sometimes in mud like ... sometimes in choking ... dust.

He eats the best army food in the world and gains weight. Instead of complaining about the food as all armies do, he beefs about the weather.

HANDS BACK PLENTY TO ENEMY

He's been ... and ... but ...

He tells you about his girl or wife in Glasgow, Crawley, Dover ... and shows you her picture ... from the Arabs.

There was one night before Thala when a tank battle raged in the moonlight. Three British anti-tank guns sighted on a road and the gunners awaited their prey. Two huge tanks rolled up and the gunners' officer ran down the road to identify them in the darkness.

When they were nearly atop him he recognized them as fifty-six-ton German Tiger tanks. He ... and then bellowed "Fire!" to the guns 150 yards away.

The tanks came to a surprised halt and as the British officer leaped into a ditch the guns opened up to knock out the tanks ... fought them until their ammunition ran out and the guns were overrun.

MORALE NOT SUFFERING ANY

Sometimes it's a good gib to write about morale being high, but the morale of the First Army is not suffering any even through the last few tough weeks.

During one of the most critical hours at the time of the Nazi break-through at Kasserine Pass a British major insisted upon ... the "Tommy" wonderful ... The good humor and steady nerve in men like him with the enemy only a few miles away and attacking ... steadies everyone and prevents disaster.

There was another incident when a report was ... to the Grenadier Guards that twenty German tanks were attacking ... the Grenadiers were ordered out to meet them ... ents and all he said was: "Stick with the Guards if you want hot peas."

Tommy and his officers are Tunisia's top fighting men from tin hat to cleated shoe.

What Today Means

PISCES

If March 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 9.45 to 11.45 a.m., from 1.45 ... The danger periods will be from 7.45 to 9.45 a.m., from 1.45 to 3.45 p.m., and from 9.45 to 11.45 p.m.

... Moderation is the ... string running through the pearl chain of all virtues.

If you are a woman and March 7 is your birthday, you probably have a gift for handling money, buying wisely and acting as a restraining influence on those near and dear to you who are inclined to be reckless or extravagant ...

... lawyer, mediator, purchasing agent, teacher, writer, social welfare worker, missionary, business manager, or ... doing your part to keep the home fires burning by doing some important work ...

... The sooner you learn that people resent being told what is good for them the better off you will be ...

MONDAY, MARCH 8

PISCES

If March 8 is your birthday ...

If you are a woman and March 8 is your birthday, always consider the effect your words and actions might have on the feelings of other people ...

... Listen to the dictates of your heart and your matrimonial choice should turn out to be most happy.

Worst Part Waiting To Get Off Ground

WINNIPEG, March 6 (CP). Squadron Leader ... former ... football ... said to fighter pilots have to "think a little faster than they ..."

Squadron Leader ... returned from three years' service overseas with the R.C.A.F. He said ...

... a fellow ... just like waiting for ...

GAME WARDEN RETIRING

Submarines Torpedo Two Brazilian Ships

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 6 (CP). The Government ...

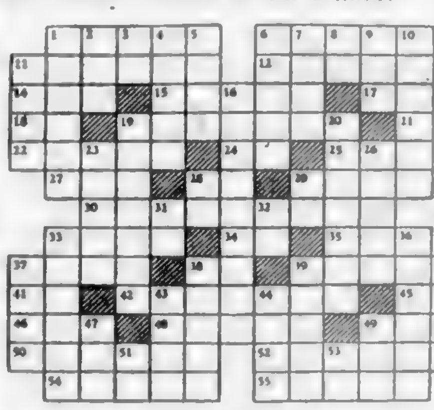
PASSES AT KELOWNA

KELOWNA, March 6 (CP) ...

E. & N. Loses Appeal

VANCOUVER, March 6 ... was ... Court of Appeal ...

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 ...
6 ...
11 ...
12 ...
14 ...
15 ...
17 ...
18 ...
19 ...
21 ...
22 ...
24 ...
25 ...
27 ...
28 ...
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37 ...
38 ...
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45 ...
46 ...
48 ...
49 ...
50 ...
52 ...
54 ...
55 ...

DOWN
1 ...
2 Also
3 Symbol for ...
4 ...
5 ...
6 ...
7 ...
8 River in Italy

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Eat Right to Feel Right"

Consult our dietitian, Mrs. Marr, B.Sc., on the Food Floor. If you cannot come in and see her personally, please write or phone.

A SPENCER SERVICE

Tea, Tenderleaf, 8-oz. pkg., 4 coupons	35¢	Wax Paper, 100-ft. roll	17¢
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn's, 1-lb. bag (2 coupons)	41¢	Bathroom Tissue, Diamond "S," large rolls	3 for 19¢
Bread Flour, Spencer's, 49 lbs.	1.49	Split Peas, bulk	2 lbs. 17¢
Naptha Soap, Radiant, bars	3 for 10¢	Salt, plain or iodized, Purity, 2-lb. cartons, at	2 for 15¢
Soap Flakes, bulk	2 lbs. 23¢		

Corn Starch, Canada, 1-lb. pkts. 2 for 19¢

Cocoa, Malkin's, per ½ lb. 15¢
Sandwich Spread, Nalley's, per 8-oz. jar 19¢
Shredded Wheat, pkts. 2 for 19¢
Cereal, Sunny Boy 4 lbs. 29¢
Baking Powder, Aero, 12-oz. tin 13¢

MAPELINE

Mapeline, 1-oz. bottle 19¢

Gelatine, Davis, 2-oz. pkt. 15¢
Snap hand cleaner, per tin 18¢
Macaroni, 1-lb. pkts. 2 for 17¢
Dog Biscuits, Kellogg's Gro-Pup 2 lbs. 21¢
Meat Sauce, Jolly Good, 6-oz. bottles 2 for 27¢

MAN, WHAT A MEAL!

Pancake Flour, Aunt Jemima, 20-oz. pkt. 16¢

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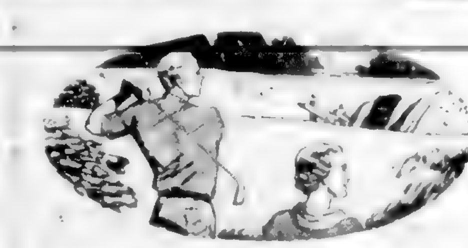
March 8 to 13



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		1.10	6.75
	1.25		10.00
		2.00	4.00

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 73—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

FLYERS HALT WINNING STREAK OF ARMY

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE WILLOWS

The odor oozing out of the Willows Ice Arena last night following the fourth game of the British Columbia hockey play-offs between the Army and Royal Canadian Air Force was anything but sweet. Some of my predictions really smell at times but nothing like the result of that hockey game played a few miles from this office. Gossip flew fast and thick all over the city after the final whistle and you couldn't blame the public for one second for "talking." One thing came through the "black clouds of thought" and that was the Army team lost a lot of good will, prestige and the friendship of the hundreds who have paid hard earned money to see them in action all season, especially in the play-offs.

[illegible]

ODDS AND ENDS

[illegible]

FROM HERE AND THERE

The largest outside field in history will tee off at the Oak Bay Links [illegible] for the handicap honors and also [illegible]

Canadian Football Teams Will Play Two Games Today

[illegible]

Bill Beveridge, Rangers' Goalie, One of Hockey's Wanderers

BILL STICKS OUT HIS MITT AND STOPS THE LEAFS' FLYING PUCK AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

New York Rangers acquired one of hockey's most-traveled wanderers when they signed Bill Beveridge to replace [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] in the National Hockey League season.

Rangers is the fifth stop for Beveridge in the National League [illegible] sweaters he has worn [illegible] Maroons [illegible] Beveridge does not suffer from stage fright because he has faced all of the game's greatest snipers during a career which saw him break into senior amateur ranks with Ottawa Shamrocks as a defence player, then jump to the N.H.L. with Senators as a goalie.

It is something of an oddity that Beveridge should wind up with Rangers. Back in 1928-29 Ottawa's team was carrying two goalers, Alex Connell and Beveridge.

Playing in Ottawa one evening the Rangers unloosed a particularly effective barrage of rubber. Connell, who later was to finish a great career with Maroons, faced it first. It was decided to change goalies in mid-period.

Beveridge was ordered to get into his togs. He dressed and skated down to exchange places with Connell. The latter, whose sense of humor was famous, proved equal to the occasion. He doffed his cap when the two met. They shook hands and the game went on.

Beveridge is Rangers' third goalie of the season. The club started out with the rookie youngster Buzinski, but [illegible] Bruins were [illegible] Franke, when [illegible] Cook [illegible] club [illegible] to the rescue with [illegible] Beveridge who was [illegible]

In addition to his major league wanderings, Beveridge has played minor league [illegible] Cleveland. He [illegible] hockey's most traveled [illegible]

Shipbuilders Win Football Honors

V.M.D. Defeats Air Force for Senior City Championship

SCORES

V.M.D. 5, R.A.F. 1.

Navy 2, Army 2.

[illegible] won the Garrison Cup [illegible] of the Victoria and District Football League [illegible] protection from his backs would have looked much better.

The shoes were on the other feet in the final canto with the Royal Air Force lads outplaying the shipbuilders in the field but falling down badly in front of the goal. The Old Country players lacked team work, too often sending individual players through with the ball in a futile effort to close the gap. Then too they appeared afraid to shoot, preferring to try and walk the ball into the V.M.D. goal.

SOME EXCITEMENT FOR THE FANS

[illegible]

Back came the Old Country lads and Ossie Evans, who had not really been tested up to this time, was kept busy. [illegible]

Jimmy Hall replaced George Payne of the V.M.D. line-up in the second half and Chapman went on for Heppenstall of the R.A.F.

Alderman Duncan McTavish, chairman of the city parks board, started the match by kicking off the ball. He was escorted to the centre of the field by Charlie Lewis, president of the Victoria and District Football League, and introduced to the team captains.

Referee: McMurtie.

Line-ups:

V.M.D.: Evans, Sage, McGeachy, Restell, Dougan, Blakeburn, Bell, Paige, Payne, Robinson, Morgan and Hall.

R.A.F.: Woolbridge, William, Braddock, Harris, Heppenstall, Hughes, Parkinson, Potter, Huggins, Boulter, Martin and Chapman.

NAVY AND ARMY PLAY TO DRAW

Out at Admirals Road Army and Navy soccer elevens battled to a 2-2 draw in their final league match of the season.

Troops had an edge in the play in the first half and pulled up at the breather with the score 2-1 in their favor. In the final session the sailors took the upper hand and [illegible] the only marker to gain a 2-2 stalemate.

[illegible] Navy lads had an edge in the territorial play.

King refereed.

Local Sports Results At a Glance

SOCCER

Garrison Cup

V.M.D. 5, R.A.F. 1.

Navy 2, Army 2.

Juvenile Cup Final

Maple Leafs 2, Rovers 1.

RUGBY

Exhibition Matches

Naval College B 18, Victoria College 6.

[illegible]

HOCKEY

Coast Finals

Vancouver R.C.A.F. 4, Victoria Army 3. Victoria Army leads 3-1 in best-of-seven series.

Moscow radio recently declared the following story was being told among German [illegible]

[illegible]

Varsity Triumphs

VANCOUVER, March 6 (CP).—Varsity carried off the [illegible] Cup by defeating Ex-Byng [illegible] 14-0 [illegible]

[illegible]

MANY HOCKEY TEAMS

OTTAWA, March 6 (CP).—[illegible] Winter.

"We have something like [illegible] in open [illegible] which are recognized by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association [illegible] fifty-one teams in the [illegible] the C.A.H.A. and [illegible] teams playing in [illegible] camp leagues."

Cup Matches Held Day's Spotlight

Large Crowds Attend Football Fixtures in Old Country

LONDON, March 6 (CP).—[illegible]

OPENS CUP COMPETITION

[illegible]

Ice Fans Treated To Big Surprise

Airmen Prolong Series by 4-3 Victory; Gossip Flies Thick

Last night's scores:

Vancouver R.C.A.F. 4, Victoria Army 3.

Next game tomorrow:

8.30: Victoria Army vs. Vancouver R.C.A.F., Willows Arena.

[illegible]

GOALIE TURNS IN GOOD GAME

[illegible]

LINE-UPS

[illegible]

SUMMARY

[illegible]

With the Flyers on the attack, the troops cleared the puck out from behind their own goal [illegible] Bus Zobrosky take the rubber [illegible]

[illegible]

In the sandwich session the extra marker [illegible] for the Army at 8.50 to make it 3-0 and then Ed Sharpe [illegible] for the R.C.A.F. at 19.34 to make [illegible]

Ice Carnival Plans Will Be Discussed At Meeting Here

[illegible] performers.

Cadets Win Rugby Tilt

School Fifteens Gain Even Break

[illegible]

Cup Final Today

[illegible]

WOMEN CAN BOWL BETTER

DON'T OVERTHROW THE BACKSWING

By CONNIE SCHWOEGLER (National Match Game Bowling Champion)

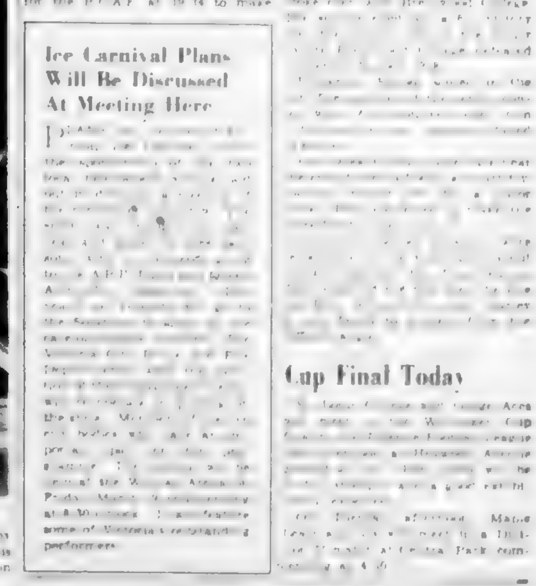
SIXTH OF A SERIES

THE Third Step: The third step is about the most important step in bowling footwork. Here the bowler begins to apply the pressure and it must be evenly applied.

The ball reached the peak of its backswing on this step and if the right foot isn't firmly planted on the approach, the weight of the ball may throw the bowler off balance. [illegible] body forward for the fourth and final step.

This step is the real reason why the right side of a bowling shoe is made to give the bowler traction on the approach.

[illegible]



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Large Field to Tee Off in Golf Meet

Draw Announced for Qualifying Round at the Oak Bay Links

... tournament bright and early tomorrow morning at the Oak Bay links, when a field in the neighborhood of 170, including men and women, will face the starters in the eighteen-hole qualifying round. Up to yesterday about 150 club swingers had filed their names with officials but with ...

... B. W. Hall, Toronto.
12.45—Stan Ellis, Toronto, and L. C. Stiles, Seattle.
12.50—J. A. Rumball, Calgary, and J. L. Brown, Regina.
12.55—W. Waters, Regina, and R. McKay, Calgary.
... T. E. Mahood, Calgary, and ...

TO TRAVEL BY TALLY-HO

WOMEN'S DRAW

... Mrs. A. A. ... and Mrs. J. D. Lewis ...

MEN'S DRAW

Nominees For Derby

List Announced For Big Event

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 6 (CP)—... a genuinely mysterious aggregation of thoroughbreds that comprises the list of nominees for the 1943 Kentucky Derby.

... of the 140 horses whose owners hope to have them in the starting gate on the afternoon of May 1 for the sixty-ninth running of the turf classic were made public at Churchill Downs today. It was enough to discourage any would-be picker of the sure winner.

With a few exceptions so few of the three-year-olds named have had an opportunity to race against real opposition that practically nothing is known of their abilities.

Leading the list of nominees for the $75,000 added feature is Count Fleet, the Winter book favorite whose odds are slipping weekly. This son of Reigh Count from the stables of Mrs. John Hertz showed phenomenal speed last year in collecting $76,245 by winning the Wakefield and Walden Stakes and the Pimlico Futurity, but what he can do this season is something else. He was all set to go through his tests at Miami but he hasn't entered a race now in several months. ... Devil's Thumb ... Slide Rule ... The Devil thumbed his way to a total of $62,875 in earnings ... Stakes at Saratoga. Slide Rule won ... the Babylon Handicap and ... Stakes at Aqueduct.

BLUE SWORDS NOMINATED

A. T. Simmons' Blue Swords is among the nominees being discussed ... $35,65... last year by outdistancing ... fields at Havre de Grace, Jamaica and Empire City. Ocean Wave from Calumet Farm is regarded as a horse to watch.

If quality means anything the Boeing Stables should have a big edge for eight horses were nominated. Others besides Devil's Thumb and Slide Rule are Air Transit, Ancopus, Inspired, Oregon, To Win and Tasses.

The Greentree Stable which has won the Kentucky Derby with Twenty Grand and Shut Out ...

... St. Louis betting ... Count Fleet ... Winter book favorite at 2 to 1, probably the shortest opening price for a Derby standout. Blue Swords, Devil's Thumb and Ocean Wave were quoted at 8 to 1.

Odds against the rest of the field ranged from 20 to 1 for Amber ... Seven Hearts and Slide Rule to 100 to 1 for Toss Up.

Top Man Wins Another Vault Event

CLEARING the bar at 15 feet 3 inches, Cornelius Warmerdam wins the pole vault event at the National A.A.U. championship meet in Madison Square Garden, New York. He set a new world indoor ... of 14 feet 4 inches. He almost set a new world mark for the vault ... at 15 feet 8 inches, but ... flicked the ... bar ...

Victoria Swimmers Star

Mowers Shuts Out Chicago Icemen

Detroit Goalie Blanks Hawks, 5-0; Leafs and Canadiens in Deadlock

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Detroit	23	12	10	154	107	56
Boston	23	17	7	175	162	5[illegible]
Toronto	20	18	7	179	149	47
Chicago	17	16	12	156	154	46
Canadiens	18	19	9	159	176	45
Rangers	10	28	7	141	226	27

Last night's scores:
Toronto 2, Canadiens 2.
Detroit 5, Chicago 0.

This week's games:
Tonight—Toronto at Rangers, Detroit at Chicago.
Tuesday—Toronto at Boston.
Thursday—Toronto at Detroit, Canadiens at Chicago.
Saturday—Chicago at Canadiens, Detroit at Toronto.

DETROIT, March 6 (CP)— ...

... The victory gave Detroit fifty-six points and a three-point edge over Boston. ... tomorrow while Boston has three more. Two Detroit victories would clinch the title even though the Bruins gobbled up their last three.

By blanking Chicago, Mowers extended his ... this season.

Line-Ups

Summary

TORONTO AND CANADIENS DRAW

Trail Is Beaten

BARNEY ROSS SPEAKS

Teams Reach Final Round

To Decide Table Tennis Honors

LEAGUE AVERAGES

FIRST DIVISION STANDINGS

Saints Set Back Boeings Eleven

VANCOUVER, March 6 (CP)—...

Today's Soccer

... R.A.F. No. 2 team at Beacon Hill Park at 2.45 o'clock ... as referee ... at Heywood Avenue ... St. Louis College and Gorge ... under-eighteen ... final at 1.30 o'clock. Esquimalt listed line-up follows: B. Robbins, ... Holt, Creed, ... Robbins, G. Duncan, G. Robbins, J. Travis, Oakman and C. Robbins.

Wins Mile Feature

FRANK DIXON

Bowling

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

YARROWS LEAGUE

Tillicums Champions

Capture Honors At Fivepin Meet

WINNERS PLAY FROM SCRATCH

College Hoopers Capture Titles

NANAIMO, March 6 (CP)— ...

CUP ENTRIES

Toast and Tea

By P. V. McAREE

SOME ...

GOODERHAM & WORTS Limited TORONTO, ONTARIO

Men's fine SHIRTS $2.50 - $7.50

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Through the Famous Northwest Passage
By CORPORAL F. S. FARRAR, R.C.M.P.
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Mon., March 15, Victoria High School Auditorium 8 P.M.
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Chimneys, Furnaces and Smoke Pipe Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum Cleaner at Low Cost
Stewart & Phillips
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New Stock of Felt Base Yard Goods and Rugs Now on Display
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NEED some extra cash to tide yourself over? Household Finance's ... for folks with jobs to borrow $20, $500 or more. No endorsers ever needed ... payments ... you can get a Household loan simply and private.

Choose your own plan
You may get a loan to suit your needs ... months. Charges will be made ... for the actual time you have the money. At our rate a $... loan repaid in one week costs only ... The cost of a $... loan for one month is $1.00. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments of $8.91 each costs $3.46. The table below shows many other monthly payment plans. All payments include charges. You pay nothing more. We have no hidden charges.

... you do to apply for a loan ... Household loans are made ... after ...

Money for most any purpose
You may get a Household loan ... clean up old bills ... dental expenses, repairs ... have a money problem ... us today.

FIND HERE THE CASH LOAN YOU NEED

	CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE						
	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	[illegible]
$ 25	$12.88	$ 6.57	$ 4.46	$ 3.41	$ 2.78	$ [illegible]	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
75	38.63	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	[illegible]	
100	51.40	26.26	17.8[illegible]	13.65	11.13	9.46	[illegible]
[illegible]	64.38	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	77.26	[illegible]	26.78	20.48	[illegible]	14.18	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
400	206.02	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
500	257.52	131.31	89.[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. The ... Household charge of ... per month on unpaid balances which is authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

B. E. Henderson, President

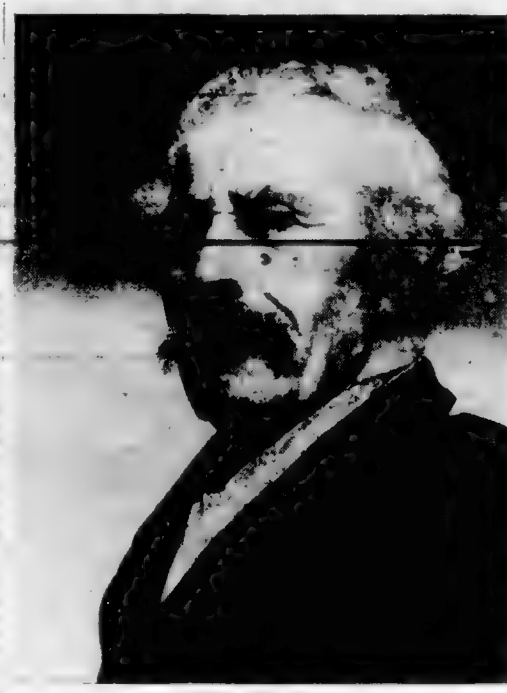
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation of Canada
W. D. Brewster, Manager
Second Floor, Central Building, 620 View Street, at Broad Street
VICTORIA, B.C. Phone G-arden 4189

Lieut.-Col. Fallis To Give Address At Empress Hotel

CLUB CALENDAR

... Hotel ... luncheon ... Lions ... dinner ...

Victorian Is One Hundred and One



JAMES DONEGAN

OLDER ... Victoria ... James Donegan ... Pandora Street ... completed the first year of ... century ... Born ... March 6, 1842 ... Victoria sixty years ago ... 800 acres ... pioneer ...

February Weather Warm and Sunny

Many Expected at Centenary Service

A large congregation is expected ... centenary ... Christ Church Cathedral ... Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., Bishop of British Columbia.

Will Meet in Ottawa

Infirmary Plan Goes To Postwar Council

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

WEEKLY ROUTINE ORDERS

Official Replies to Council Coal Request

... according to a letter received at the City Hall ... Vancouver representative of the coal administrator.

Sisters of St. Ann recently asked ...

Twins Serving Overseas

PTES. W. H. L. AND R. T. DAVIS

MOVING PICTURE SHOW

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. ... auditorium ... moving pictures ... including ... "Fighting Rose" and "Inside Fighting China." The public is invited to attend.

Announcements

Christ Church Cathedral W.A. Senior Afternoon Branch ... donation party for Dorcas ... Home of Mrs. ... Patrick Street ... bridge or Mah ... Refreshments served.

St. Mary's Women's Guild Rummage Sale, St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, Tuesday, March 9, 2:30 p.m. Articles called for. Telephone Mrs. Bonsers ...

Robertson Antiques — Change of address Metropolitan Bldg., Courtney Street, Rooms 5-6, above old location.

Handbags— A large selection ... at McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates ...

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Free Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

City and District

Seek Grant— ...

City Estimates— ...

City Beautification— ...

Seek Grant— ...

Plants Stolen— ...

Street Paving— ...

Honor Roll— ... Alderman Archie Wills ...

Postwar Plans— ...

New Car— ...

... East of diphtheria.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning ...

Cystex

JUST OUT

Stirring New Russian Records

Russian Folk Songs, Red Army Chorus and Others

Who among us does not wish to do honor to the indomitable, ... Russians? And here in these Great Songs of Nationhood and War is one of the secrets of their Valiant Courage. We list just a few of the many new releases along with some new Norwegian and Chinese Records.

THE RED ARMY CHORUS. English translation of 8 songs in one complete Record Album $4.20

FOLK SONGS OF THE U.S.S.R. Sung by the Red Army Chorus. Album of 4 records $4.20

FIGHTING MEN OF NORWAY. Six records in Album $4.60

CHEE LAI SONGS OF NEW CHINA ... songs sung by Paul Robeson. Three 10-inch Records in Album with booklet $4.60

KALINKA. Red Army Chorus ...

SONGS OF THE PLAINS. Red Army Chorus ...

FROM BORDER TO BORDER. COSSACKS SONG ...

UKRAINE STATE CHORUS ...

AND MANY OTHERS

FLETCHERS "Everything in Music" ... DOUGLAS

To Ban Smoking In Dance Halls

Smoking on the floor of British Columbia dance halls and cabarets will be banned when new Provincial regulations, now awaiting ... a dispatch ... Vancouver ... W. A. Walker ... dance halls ... Eastern United States and New Zealand.

... smoking ...

Probing Fire Cause

FRONTIERSMEN SMOKER

Forester Transferred

NANAIMO, March 6 (CP).—James A. Pedie, forestry supervisor of the Vancouver Island area, will be transferred to the Vancouver office of the Forestry district ... course he is now undergoing at Seattle, it was announced today.

City Liquor Stores And Beer Parlors Turn Away Patrons

Disposing of their daily quota ... Greater Victoria beer parlors closed about 9 o'clock last night and hundreds of patrons ... without ... altogether.

No change in the situation is expected ...

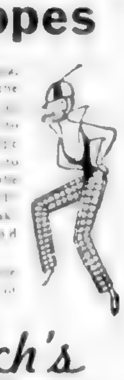
Overseas Promotion

CAPT. R. G. S. BRADSHAW, R.C.A.S.C.

Whose recent promotion from lieutenant has been reported from overseas where he is attached to the Canadian Training School as instructor in motor transport work. Born in Montreal twenty-five years ago, he is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradshaw, Gordon Head, Victoria. He attended St. Michael's and University Schools and enlisted here in 1940, receiving his commission at O.T.C. Brockville in 1941 ... Captain Bradshaw was married ... on August 1, 1941.

In Hopes

A lady ... writing into the ... candy to be sent ... you will continue to be able to get the necessary ... to keep on making such good things.



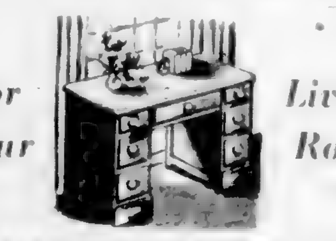
Welch's
CANDY SHOP
... FORT STREET E 6423
Also at 814 Robson St., Vancouver

Save Gasoline, Rubber, Manpower

Seeds · Fertilizers · Farm Equipment · Grain · Fertilizers
Hardware · Groceries
Scott & Peden, Ltd.
Garden ... Cormorant Street

GRAY LINE CABS
AND
YELLOW CABS
NEW CABS—24-HOUR SERVICE
"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"
754 Yates St. Phones G 4151 G 4014

Smart Occasional
FURNITURE
For Your



Living-Room

MAPLE— ...
LIMED OAK— ...
CARVED OAK— ...

Besides These Lines We Have One Whole Department of Walnut and Mahogany Occasional Furniture

HOME FURNITURE CO.
... Fort
Above Blanshard

Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP) — Air-craft stocks [illegible]

Safeway Stores	[illegible]
Standard Oil N.J.	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]
Texas Corp.	[illegible]

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Thirty industrials [illegible] up [illegible]
Twenty rails [illegible] up [illegible]
Fifteen utilities [illegible]
Total sales [illegible] shares

Montreal Stocks

Local Wholesale Produce Market

Stocks and Bonds

Dominion Bonds

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Egg Market

Corporation Bonds

Canada Power & L.	1960	100.50	[illegible]
Canada Cement 4½%	1951	101.00	100.00
Canada Steamship 5%	1947	101.50	100.25
C.P.R. 4%	1949	100.50	

Provincial Bonds

Foreign Bonds

THIRTY-EIGHT RESCUED

PORTLAND, Me., [illegible] — [illegible] The ship was [illegible]

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, March 6 (CP) — Trading dropped [illegible] quiet session today on the Vancouver Exchange. Mines were [illegible] little change except a [illegible]

Collins Dies In the East

Ex-Major League Player Passes

[illegible]

Wins Derby At Orleans

Amber Light Tops $15,000 Classic

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6 (AP) — [illegible]

Mexico City Racing Set

$2,000,000 Track To Open Gates

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP) — About 450 thoroughbreds from the United States and Mexico and possibly from Cuba and other American republics will compete when horse racing returns to Mexico City [illegible]

[illegible] $2,000,000 Hipodromo [illegible] was opened for a forty-[illegible]

Among the Mexicans participating [illegible] are President Manuel Avila Camacho and his brother [illegible] Maximino. Both of whom are [illegible] horses pur-[illegible]

[illegible] Among those to [illegible] Hipodromo [illegible] Ra[illegible] and Harr[illegible] Their [illegible] twenty-five [illegible]

[illegible] Sal[illegible] June [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Mexico City [illegible]

Air Force Is Keenly Interested in Cadets

[illegible]

CARPET BOWLING LEAGUE

[illegible]

League Standing

[illegible]

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL

HOW THE LIGHT BODY TURN HELPS

Betty Nuthall Entertaining

Ex-Net Champion Runs Navy Club

ASHBY PARK, [illegible] March 6 — Betty Nuthall [illegible] a place [illegible] the greatest top-flight [illegible] tennis [illegible] darlings [illegible] Navy.

Only [illegible] of Forest Hill, the Wimbledon [illegible] Wightman [illegible] England to Australia [illegible] the Best [illegible]

Miss Nuthall is running the Union Jack Club [illegible] the [illegible] people. Proceed [illegible] a [illegible] Miss Nuthall turned [illegible] worked [illegible] Tennis and Country [illegible] date for [illegible]

At the Union Jack Club Miss Nuthall [illegible] the entertain-[illegible] handling [illegible] details and in general [illegible]

Funds from the Prince War Relief [illegible] operate the club.

Many [illegible] husband came home [illegible] last night. Can you tell me what time it was?"

"No, ma'am. I don't know exactly [illegible] I was up the morning [illegible] and forwards on the hat [illegible]

When the war started members [illegible] to stay [illegible] airplane [illegible] people. Forced [illegible] Miss Nuthall turned [illegible] worked [illegible] Tennis and Country [illegible] date for [illegible]

At the Union Jack Club Miss Nuthall [illegible] the entertain-[illegible] handling [illegible] details and in general [illegible]

Funds from the Prince War Relief [illegible] operate the club.

Many [illegible] husband came home [illegible] last night. Can you tell me what time it was?"

"No, ma'am. I don't know exactly [illegible] I was up the morning [illegible] and forwards on the hat [illegible]

Roll your owners! go for Ogden's

Indians on the prairies never discovered the use of wheels . . . But old-timers remained on to Ogden's. They soon discovered it to be a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos . . . the answer to a roll-your-owner's prayer. Try it today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug

Ogden's FINE CUT

TRUE PATRIOTISM INCLUDES HOSPITALITY....

Help Your Fellow Canadian To Do A Real War Job

In the Victoria area more than a thousand people are urgently needing a place to stay. And because the materials are now required for war industry, no extensive new building can be done. This means that ALL existing rooms, ALL existing housing units, must be used to the very limit.

Perhaps you have a son or a daughter in the armed forces. The rooms they occupied are now vacant. Or perhaps you have a spare room. By throwing open this valuable space to one or more war workers, you will be helping directly in speeding the war effort . . . in bringing victory closer.

Will you not do something about it NOW?

The local Housing Registry . . . offices at 817 Government Street, will be glad to receive your request for registration.

You do not even have to go downtown to see them. Simply fill in the coupon at the foot of this advertisement, send it in and an experienced representative of the local Housing Registry will get in touch with you.

Do not let your delay keep someone out of a room. Help the newcomer to do his or her war work free from this worry.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Sunday 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Victoria Area Housing Registry
817 Government St.
Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA AREA HOUSING REGISTRY
817 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Opposite Postoffice

I have living accommodation available as follows:

House ☐ Duplex ☐ Apartment ☐

Please get in touch with me

Name _____

W P T B HR 6 Address _____

Telephone _____

Your Portfolio of VICTORY BONDS and WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Is Your Challenge to Hitler

Save and Increase Your Holdings

Pemberton & Son
VANCOUVER LIMITED
Investments
1008 BROADWAY

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
Business Established 1889
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
UNION BUILDING
Victoria, B.C.
Telephones [illegible]
Montreal Toronto Vancouver
New York London, England Winnipeg

STOCKS - BONDS - INSURANCE
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
GRUTA 404-8 CENTRAL BUILDING

INQUIRIES INVITED for
DOMINION, PROVINCIAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Estd. 1889 Chartered Accountants Trustees
811 FORT ST. STOCKS INSURANCE BONDS PHONE G 1181

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS
Established 1857
MEMBERS — MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE — TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
STOCKS - BONDS - GRAIN
GOVERNMENT AT VIEW PHONE G 1131

WE OFFER
A COMPLETE STOCK BROKERAGE SERVICE
● BOARD ROOM ●
● DIRECT WIRE FACILITIES
VANCOUVER CALGARY TORONTO MONTREAL ASHEVILLE
NEW YORK
● MEMBERS ASSOCIATED STOCK EXCHANGES
HAGAR INVESTMENTS LTD.
Bond Traders and Stock Brokers
Ground Floor, Central Bldg. (Corner View and Broad Sts.) Phone G 4131

Around the Dial

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M. [illegible] of the Rockies

8:30 A.M. [illegible]

9:00 A.M. [illegible]

9:15 A.M. [illegible]

THE DRAMA OF RADIO IN WARTIME "YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW"

SUNDAY Pacific Daylight Saving Time 2:30 CBR

9:30 A.M. Regimental Round Up

9:45 A.M. [illegible]

10:00 A.M. [illegible]

10:15 A.M. —Just Mary (CBR) Labor for Victory (KOMO) Romance of the Highways (KOL)

10:30 A.M. [illegible]

10:45 A.M. [illegible]

11:00 A.M. —Christ [illegible]

11:15 A.M. [illegible]

11:30 A.M. [illegible]

11:35 A.M. [illegible]

12:00 [illegible]

12:15 P.M. [illegible]

12:30 P.M. [illegible]

12:45 P.M. [illegible]

1:00 P.M. [illegible]

1:15 P.M. [illegible]

1:30 P.M. —The Phoenix (CJVI) [illegible] (KOMO)

1:45 P.M. [illegible]

2:00 P.M. [illegible]

2:15 P.M. [illegible]

2:30 P.M. [illegible]

2:45 P.M. [illegible]

3:00 P.M. [illegible]

3:15 P.M. [illegible]

3:30 P.M. [illegible]

3:45 P.M. [illegible]

3:55 P.M. News

4:00 P.M. [illegible]

4:15 P.M. [illegible]

4:30 P.M. —War Finance (CJVI)

5:00 P.M. [illegible]

5:15 P.M. [illegible]

5:30 P.M. [illegible]

5:45 P.M. —News (CJVI, KIRO)

5:55 P.M. News

6:00 P.M. [illegible]

6:15 P.M. [illegible]

6:30 P.M. [illegible]

6:45 P.M. [illegible]

7:00 P.M. [illegible]

7:15 P.M. [illegible]

7:30 P.M. [illegible]

7:45 P.M. [illegible]

8:00 P.M. [illegible]

8:15 P.M. [illegible]

8:30 P.M. [illegible]

8:45 P.M. [illegible]

9:00 P.M. [illegible]

9:15 P.M. [illegible]

9:30 P.M. [illegible]

9:45 P.M. [illegible]

10:00 P.M. [illegible]

10:15 P.M. [illegible]

10:30 P.M. [illegible]

10:45 P.M. [illegible]

11:00 P.M. [illegible]

11:15 P.M. [illegible]

11:30 P.M. [illegible]

11:45 P.M. [illegible]

Radio Highlights

TODAY

9:30 a.m.—Salvation Melodies CJVI

10:30 a.m.—Voice of Hope CJVI

11:30 a.m.—John Charles Thomas KOMO

1:00 p.m.—Sunday Players CJVI

1:30 p.m.—Power That Refreshes KIRO

1:45 p.m.—Reading the Comics CJVI

2:00 p.m. — Family Hour, KIRO.

3:00 p.m.—Tea Time Musicale, CBR.

2:30 p.m.—Sergeant Gene Autry KIRO

4:00 p.m.—Jack Benny Show KOMO

4:30 p.m.—War Finance program CJVI CBR

5:00 p.m.—Chase and Sanborn Show KOMO

6:00 p.m.—Army Show CBR

6:30 p.m.—Fred Allen KIRO

8:00 p.m.—The Great Gildersleeve KOMO

MONDAY

1:45 p.m.—Music for Women CBR

2:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theatre KOMO CBR

7:00 p.m.—Parent Teachers CJVI.

7:30 p.m.—British Band Concert CJVI

7:30 p.m.—Blondie KIRO

8:00 p.m.—Information Please KOMO

8:00 p.m.—Light Opera Hour CJVI

8:30 p.m.—Guy Nunziato Review KIRO

8:30 p.m.—Symphony Orchestra CBR

9:00 p.m.—Telephone Hour KOMO KIRO

Monday's Programme

8:00 [illegible]

8:15 [illegible]

8:30 [illegible]

8:45 [illegible]

9:00 [illegible]

9:15 [illegible]

9:30 [illegible]

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12:00 [illegible]

12:15 [illegible]

12:30 [illegible]

12:45 [illegible]

1:00 [illegible]

1:15 [illegible]

1:30 [illegible]

1:45 [illegible]

2:00 P.M. - Melody Time (CJVI) P.M. - Noonday Broadcast (CBR)

2:15 [illegible]

2:30 [illegible]

2:45 [illegible]

3:00 [illegible]

3:15 P.M. [illegible]

3:30 [illegible]

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6:45 [illegible]

7:00 [illegible]

7:15 [illegible]

7:30 [illegible]

7:45 [illegible]

8:00 [illegible]

8:15 [illegible]

8:30 [illegible]

8:45 [illegible]

9:00 [illegible]

9:15 P.M. —Orchestra (CJOR)

9:30 [illegible]

9:45 [illegible]

10:00 P.M. [illegible]

10:15 [illegible]

10:30 [illegible]

10:45 [illegible]

11:00 P.M. [illegible]

11:15 [illegible]

11:30 [illegible]

11:45 [illegible]

11:55 [illegible]

Key Station Frequencies

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480)
VANCOUVER—
CBR (1130) CJOR (690)
CKWX (980)
SEATTLE
KIRO (710) KOMO (950)
KJR (1000) KOL (1300)
KVI (570)
SAN FRANCISCO
KFRC (680)
OAKLAND
KROW (810)

CJVI Newscasts

SUNDAY

[illegible] A.M.
[illegible] A.M.
[illegible] P.M.
[illegible] P.M.
[illegible] P.M.

MONDAY

[illegible] A.M.
[illegible] A.M.
[illegible] P.M.
[illegible] P.M.
[illegible] P.M.

[illegible] CJVI broadcasts a [illegible] news resume every hour, on the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

[illegible] CBR

Good Circulation Assists Natural Healing

Elasto

Tablets

Quick Relief for Leg Sufferers

[illegible]

You Naturally Ask — What is Elasto?

[illegible]

Send for FREE SAMPLE AND TESTIMONIALS

Write for the [illegible] tells about this new remedy and one-how easy it is to take. Address Elasto Dept. [illegible] 155 Craig Street West, Montreal

Don't long for relief—try Elasto!

• KILOCYCLING

With GEORGE WALTON

• THE C.B.C. and Station CBR [illegible]

• UNCLE SAM'S NETWORKS [illegible]

• MUSICALS [illegible]

• NETWORK ODDITIES AND NEWS [illegible]

• PERSONALITIES [illegible]

• GUEST GAG BAG [illegible]

• CJVI [illegible]

New Improved Prescription

quickly relieves distressing

BRONCHIAL COUGHS · COLDS

Just a few sips and— like a flash—RELIEF

SLEEP SOUND ALL NIGHT

Now you can get a new high-potency cough medicine [illegible] with new improved B. Buckley's Mixture. Contains [illegible] Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy. This great prescription is [illegible] cough [illegible] cough-racking phlegm beginning to come up easily after the very first sip. So doesn't suffer coughing distress another day. Buckley's gives relief - fast.

Buy Buckley's and take your change in War Savings Stamps

Letters to the Editor

[illegible]

AND GOLDFISH"

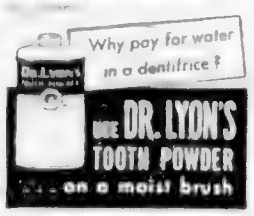
Sir, I [illegible] Victoria [illegible] Summer days [illegible]

[illegible] appreciated both by myself and other pool lovers. MRS. S. WATSON, 1518 Brooke Street, Victoria, B.C., March 6, 1943.

PUTTING IT STRAIGHT

[illegible] transportation companies would [illegible]

Now keep your teeth BRILLIANTLY CLEAN with POWDER and WATER



LEAVE MORE ROOM for WORKERS by SHOPPING MORE from 10 to 4

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

WHY Newspapers

People ask many questions these days . . . Can I get canned baby food? . . . Should I buy new clothes? . . . Is nail polish a needless luxury? . . . How can I use less sugar? . . . How good will tires be when made with synthetic rubber?

There's a constant need for quick answers to new problems like these. You'll find these answers, plus new facts and important explanations in the advertisements in your daily newspaper day after day. Newspapers stand supreme for quick and reliable communication to keep those who sell and those who use.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, TORONTO

How It Started—

BY JEAN NEWTON

ALLITERATION

[illegible]

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices $1.50 per insertion.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1 BIRTHS

2 DEATHS

2 DEATHS (Continued)

3 MARRIAGES

4 CARD OF THANKS

5 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD. Established 1867. Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant. Calls Attended to at All Hours.

S. J. CURRY & SON. Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets.

7 FLOWERS

10 COMING EVENTS

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

13 WANTED—MALE HELP (Continued)

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces if the applicant is not actually employed in his usual trade or occupation. Applicants are advised not to send originals of testimonials. Copies are just as satisfactory.

HELP WANTED

15 TEACHERS WANTED

16 AGENTS WANTED

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

WALTER H. WELLS OF EDMONTON—Painter and paperhanging. B 2684.

17B CHIMNEY SWEEPING

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

17E GARDENERS

TREE SURGERY

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE (Continued)

21 PERSONAL

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

23 EDUCATIONAL

ARTS

24 MUSIC

25 DANCING

28 LOST AND FOUND

28 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

31 MONEY TO LOAN

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOAN. A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

CAMERAS AND REPAIRS

CATHOLIC SUPPLIES

COAL

COLLECTORS

FLOOR SURFACING

PLUMBING

TAILORING

VACUUM REPAIRS

WOOD

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PHYSIOTHERAPY

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

36 HALLS TO RENT

37 MISCELLANEOUS

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

60A BUILDING MATERIALS

QUALITY SHINGLES—LOW PRICES

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED. Established 1901. LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

60B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

60D FURNITURE

60F MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

60G RADIO

60H RADIO REPAIRS

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

60J NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

MANURE FOR GARDEN DELIVERED anywhere. E 4487.

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—PHONE Albion 34M.

60K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

60L STOVES AND RANGES

60M MISCELLANEOUS

60 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

SET OF LADY'S NEW STEEL SHAFTED

HUDSON'S BAY HARDWARE CO. LTD.

BAPTONE. A Sensational New Paint Product.

PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD. 719 Yates Street. Phone E 1148.

HOW ARE YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES OF STATIONERY

THE COLONIST PRINTING DEPARTMENT, Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

61 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

61A SWAPS

62 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

62A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail the replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

43 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS any quantity, from high producing hens. Arthur Adams, Lake Hill P.O. O 1338

[illegible]

30 CROSSBRED PULLETS LAYING [illegible]

43B HORSES

FOR SALE — BAY GELDING [illegible]

FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONY [illegible]

HORSE FOR SALE, SADDLE OR HARNESS [illegible] Phone B 1479

43C CATTLE

FOR SALE — YOUNG AYRSHIRE COW [illegible]

FOR SALE — THREE GUERNSEY COWS [illegible]

JERSEY [illegible]

43D DOGS

BLUE TICKED COUGAR HOUND PUP [illegible]

MANY DOGS AND CATS GET PAYFULL [illegible]

REGISTERED ENGLISH COCKER [illegible]

43E PIGS

YOUNG YORK [illegible] READY FOR [illegible]

43F CANARIES

FOR SALE — THREE BREEDING CAGES [illegible]

ROLLER CANARIES [illegible]

43G MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — [illegible]

POULTRY WIRE [illegible]

46 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
724 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW — NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath, also completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

CRAIGDARROCH GUEST HOUSE [illegible]

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COUNTRY HOME — LOVELY SURROUNDINGS [illegible] Three Dot Ranch [illegible]

ACCOMMODATION AND BREAKFAST in very comfortable private home [illegible]

ACCOMMODATION — BOARD AND BATH [illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD, TWO MEALS FOR [illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD IN NICE HOME [illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD ONE BLOCK FROM [illegible]

THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE FOR [illegible]

TWO GENTLEMEN TO SHARE ROOM, good board, plain cooking [illegible]

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED FOR [illegible] mother and [illegible] refined home [illegible]

49 ROOMS TO RENT

TO RENT — ONE FURNISHED BEDROOM [illegible]

49A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR LADY WITH [illegible]

A BRIGHT ROOM FOR TWO WORKING [illegible]

COMFORTABLE SINGLE BEDROOM [illegible]

CADBORO BAY — SMALL FURNISHED [illegible]

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM FOR TWO [illegible]

PLEASANT ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges to refined quiet lady [illegible]

ROOMS FOR QUIET CONSIDERATE [illegible]

SINGLE ROOM, BLOCK FROM STREET car [illegible]

49 ROOMS TO RENT (Continued)

[illegible]

49B UNFURNISHED

THREE ROOMS AND PANTRY UNFURNISHED [illegible]

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

OFFICER [illegible]

50B UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

51A FURNISHED

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room close to transportation [illegible] Phone B 1218

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

[illegible]

WANTED BY QUIET COUPLE [illegible]

52B UNFURNISHED

[illegible]

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

[illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL WANTS TWO ROOM [illegible]

NAVY WIFE, CHILD [illegible]

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

FIVE-ROOM [illegible]

55B UNFURNISHED

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT NEAR the sea [illegible]

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED [illegible]

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES (Continued)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY [illegible]

57A FURNISHED

WANTED — FURNISHED FOUR OR FIVE room house [illegible]

YOUNG COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, RE-[illegible] E 1284

57B UNFURNISHED

[illegible] Box 5.46 Colonist

COUPLE WITH BABY MUST HAVE [illegible]

MODERN FIVE SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM house or bungalow with basement [illegible]

PERMANENT [illegible] OAK BAY [illegible]

THREE OR FOUR-ROOMED SUITE OR [illegible]

URGENT — HOUSE OR SELF CONTAINED suite, one child. O 9472

WANTED — PARTLY OR UNFURNISHED house or rooms. Urgently needed. Serviceman's wife, 2 babies [illegible]

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM HOUSE OR suite close in. Reliable tenants [illegible]

WANTED TO RENT — FOUR OR FIVE-[illegible]

WANTED BY END OF MARCH, FIVE [illegible] and wife, child 8 years. E 9494

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED house or apartment, $40 per month [illegible]

$5 REWARD FOR [illegible]

66 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS, expert work. [illegible] Body Shop [illegible] Cormorant. E more 6013.

66A FOR SALE

ALL GOOD BUYS — 1936 FORD PICKUP [illegible]

[illegible] $275

[illegible]

BARGAIN — CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good rubber. What offers?

AUTO SALES, FINANCE AND LOANS [illegible]

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIAL [illegible] performance. Save on gas and oil [illegible] GARAGE [illegible]

[illegible]

SNAP — FORD SPECIAL ROADSTER 1930 [illegible]

SNAP — 1936 NASH SEDAN, RADIO [illegible]

1933	FORD [illegible]	$250
1933	[illegible]	$350
1932	[illegible]	$350
1935	[illegible] DE LUXE	$550
1932	PLYMOUTH [illegible]	$225
1936	[illegible]	$550
1937	[illegible]	$625
1937	[illegible] DE LUXE	$675
1938	[illegible] FORD	$695
1937	[illegible]	$895
1938	[illegible]	$795
1941	[illegible]	$1145
1939	PLYMOUTH [illegible]	$995
1941	[illegible]	$1050

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

MORE BARGAINS

1939 PONTIAC SEDAN, A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] $875

1936 FORD TUDOR — NO DOUBT ONE [illegible] $550

Assortment of Others

DAVIS DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

[illegible]

BEST PRICES PAID

WILSON & [illegible] LTD.
[illegible] Yates St. at Duncan
[illegible] Dealers

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

1930 DE SOTO SEDAN. A SMALL family car in good condition [illegible]

1931 BUICK SEDAN, SIX WHEEL [illegible]

[illegible] MOTOR COMPANY LTD.

"Yes, We Pay [illegible] for Used Cars"

66 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1929	FORD MODEL A COUPE	$125
1928	CHEVROLET COUPE Good [illegible]	$85
1930	NASH SMALL 6 SEDAN [illegible]	$165
1937	HUDSON TERRAPLANE SEDAN [illegible]	$465

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

1930 [illegible]

1941 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN AS new, small mileage. Cash or older model [illegible]

40 MILES TO THE GALLON — 1931 American Bantam Austin. Good tires [illegible]

1938 PONTIAC COACH, EXCELLENT condition [illegible] Would trade for small English car

$65 1927 ESSEX FOUR-DOOR SEDAN [illegible]

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN — GONE 11,000 miles. Tires as new. Price [illegible]

1928 CHEVROLET, FAIR [illegible] tires, $50. 1721 Cook Street [illegible]

1938 CHEVROLET COACH, CONDITION like new. $650 or what offers. Phone G 2017

1940 WILLYS — A 1 CONDITION, GOOD tires, 35 miles to gallon [illegible]

1939 DE LUXE TUDOR WITH HEATER [illegible]

1936 V-8 2-TON TRUCK MOVING VAN in good condition, good tires [illegible] Rutledge Street

1929 ESSEX SEDAN, LICENSE FIRST [illegible]

1935 STANDARD CHEVROLET COACH, new licence [illegible]

1931 FORD IN GOOD CONDITION [illegible]

1932 TUDOR CHEVROLET, EXCELLENT shape. Phone E 2458

1931 FORD CABRIOLET, GOOD CONDITION and tires. $180. E 7683

1929 CHEV SEDAN — FAIR TIRES [illegible]

1935 V-8 SEDAN — NEW TIRES, GOOD condition [illegible] E 7850

1934 V-8 COUPE MODEL "A" COUPE 1930 Dodge custom sedan. E 3724

1929 BUICK SEDAN, VERY GOOD [illegible]

66B WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING [illegible]

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — MASTERS [illegible]

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR

IF YOU HAVE A LIGHT SEDAN OR COACH [illegible]

CASH PROPOSITION
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.

CARS WANTED

WE WILL HANDLE YOUR CAR ON the [illegible] consignment basis or buy it outright for cash.

JONES BROS. CAR SALES DEPT.
Corner Johnson and Quadra
Phone E 8423

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton St.

WANTED — USED CAR FOR CASH [illegible]

WANTED — [illegible] CAR TRAILER [illegible]

WANTED — COUPE IN GOOD SHAPE [illegible]

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHOR CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORING buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers [illegible] Ltd.

[illegible] FOR SALE [illegible]

[illegible] BOATHOUSE [illegible] PHONE E 2961

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS [illegible]

NEW ROWBOAT, $20. 22 MONTREAL Street

WANTED — [illegible] 12 FT. ROWBOAT IN [illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO WRECKING BUSINESS FOR [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR ARMY CALLS — [illegible]

[illegible] $2200

FOR SALE — [illegible] BEACH [illegible] Price $7,000

ROOMING HOUSE

[illegible] situated within easy walking distance from business centre. Good revenue for selling. Price $4,600 [illegible]

FLEMING, GARDINER & CO.

GENUINE LITTLE BUSINESS FOR SALE [illegible]

IN TOWN AUTO CAMP COMPLETE [illegible]

WANTED — SMALL COUNTRY STORE to rent. Will buy stock. Apply [illegible] Box [illegible] Colonist

$3350 SECURES THIS LONG-ESTABLISHED [illegible]

$1350 ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS and furniture. Good revenue. James Bay. Early possession. 334 Scollard Building.

76 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

DOWNTOWN STORE
OLD ESTABLISHED
[illegible]
ALBERT BULLEN
[illegible]

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

REAL ESTATE AGENTS TAKE NOTICE [illegible]

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA

A BUNGALOW — FIVE ROOMS AND [illegible] Bay district. Price $4,000, half cash. Discount for all cash.

SAANICH

A BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM, basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, light fixtures, entrance hall, good garden [illegible] Price $3,700 [illegible] or discount for half cash or all cash.

VICTORIA

A WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOM HOME WITH basement, hall, pantry, good garden, etc. $2,100, half cash. $1,895 all cash.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
119 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 8041

COUNTRY HOME [illegible] MILES

A NICE BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS only five years old. Cedar siding [illegible] fir floors, fireplace, bathroom, basement, furnace, garage, 2½ acres of land. An outstanding buy at $1750

PARTIALLY FURNISHED

ROOMING HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS [illegible] month and three rooms for owner. Price (half cash) $4200

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 Broad Street Phone E 7194
Evenings, G 6290

APARTMENT HOUSE INVESTMENT — Three apartments, with annual rent of $1,398. Unfurnished, convenient, expenses light. First-class condition. Can give possession at once. Will buy itself [illegible]

CASH OFFERS INVITED FOR SIX ROOM house, Oak Bay, quiet street, short block from bus and street car. Full cement basement. Eight fruit trees. Phone G 2060

[illegible]

COLWOOD IDEAL COUNTRY HOME
1.54 ACRES

ONLY [illegible] $3300

[illegible]

HILLSIDE

SEVEN ROOMS — Terms $2100

$3750

[illegible]

[illegible] ACRES SPECIAL

[illegible] $4850

SEVEN ROOMS — Off Linden Avenue. Close in. $4950

UPLANDS

NINE ROOMS — Price $9500

OAK BAY SPECIAL

[illegible] $10,500

CLOSE TO JUBILEE HOSPITAL

THREE ROOMS — Price $750

JUST OFF BELMONT AVENUE AND [illegible] STREET

[illegible] $2250

SEVEN-ROOM REAL [illegible]

OAK BAY SPECIAL

PRICE $4200

[illegible]

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
[illegible] View Street Opposite Spencer's

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

OWNER [illegible] MUST SELL [illegible]

[illegible]

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME

SITUATE ON HIGH GROUND NEAR [illegible] bungalow residence containing commodious living room with fireplace, two good-sized bedrooms with closets and room in attic for two more. Bathroom with [illegible] Electric light, good well and 1,000-gallon rain water underground tank. Grounds of 2¼ acres with well laid-out and stocked [illegible] $4750

[illegible] TRUST COMPANY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SAANICH BUNGALOW — FOUR ROOMS, part basement. Nice garden. Terms. $1800

NEWLY DECORATED — NEAT FOUR rooms, three-piece bath, etc. No basement. Nice open location. $1250

A. E. MILLER
1300 Blanshard Street Empire 6022

SPECIAL IMMEDIATE POSSESSION [illegible] terms. For [illegible] agent, T. P. McConnell, 130 Pemberton Building.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OAK BAY

STUCCO BUNGALOW — SIX LOVELY rooms, hardwood floors [illegible] basement. Venetian blinds and linoleum included. An [illegible] home [illegible] Price $6200

JOHN GREENWOOD [illegible] BROAD ST.

[illegible] sandy beach, 7½ miles out, on bus. $4,350. Owner. E 5043

THIRTY DAYS POSSESSION

$1600 [illegible] SMALL FOUR-ROOM [illegible]

$1200 [illegible] BUILT ONE YEAR [illegible]

$1500 NICE [illegible] ROOM [illegible] here. In Gordon Head, 2 acres, various berry bushes, fruit trees, chicken house, 12 hen [illegible] assume mortgage.

CYRIL BUNBURY
708 Bank of Toronto Bldg. E 1022

SNUG LITTLE COTTAGE

$1400 CASH IS THE FULL PRICE — Gorge district. This little place has three very nice rooms and three-piece bathroom, modern kitchen, French doors and built-in features, plastered throughout. Nice lawn. Garage. This will make a very cosy home for a retired couple with small income. It will sell very quickly. I have exclusive sale. Phone FRANK W. TAYLOR [illegible]

$3500 — SIX ROOMS, ¼ MILE, VACANT. Redecorated. Easy terms.

$1000 — SIX ROOMS, THREE LOTS. Bal. $2,300 at $35 monthly.

7¼ ACRES CULTIVATED, SEAFRONT [illegible]

$2700 FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 mile circle. Easy terms.

FINANCIAL SURVEY, LTD.
[illegible] Bldg. G. R. Lovatt [illegible]

WHERE HUMAN NEED IS GREATEST THE RED CROSS IS THERE

SUPPORT IT TO THE LIMIT

Never Before Has There Been Such Urgency

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street Phone G 7041

$2750 — BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS [illegible]

[illegible]

765 MARKET STREET — BUNGALOW [illegible]

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

ELDERLY COUPLE WANT TO BUY [illegible]

OAK BAY NICE FIVE OR SIX ROOM [illegible]

SMALL HOUSE, SMALL ACREAGE [illegible]

SIX OR SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible]

SMALL COTTAGE WITH STOVE AND [illegible]

WANTED TO BUY A FULLY MODERN [illegible]

WANT FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW up to $3,500 to $4,500. Fairfield area. All cash. Want very good six or seven-room house, Oak Bay, up to $8000 cash. B 2131

WANTED — MODERN FOUR ROOMS and nook, or five room bungalow, in good district, close to transportation [illegible] Box 5348 Colonist

WANTED — FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH [illegible]

WILL PAY CASH FOR [illegible]

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE [illegible]

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

A SAANICH FARM, 17 ACRES, 5 ROOM home, good barns, 5-mile circle. $3,000 [illegible]

BRENTWOOD BAY — 5-ROOMED HOUSE [illegible]

BRENTWOOD BAY — [illegible]

COTTAGE — [illegible]

FOR SALE — [illegible]

GOOD BUY — THREE LOTS CLOSE IN [illegible]

[illegible]

NICE LITTLE COTTAGE AND FIVE acres, near Royal Bay, Metchosin district. $1,600. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building.

ONE ACRE AND SMALL TWO-ROOM [illegible]

QUADRA STREET LOT 60 X 200, GOOD [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] or profit. War bonds accepted in preference to cash. Address owner, Box [illegible] Colonist.

VERY LARGE PARK-LIKE LOT, CUMberland Street, North Quadra, bus transportation. Light, water available [illegible]

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS
[illegible]

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED — SEAFRONT PROPERTY [illegible] roomed cottage. Light and water essential. Boat access to beach. Full particulars first letter. Box [illegible] Colonist.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

100 ACRES ISLAND HIGHWAY [illegible]

NOTICE

[illegible] Rangers [illegible] at times and dates as indicated below:

[illegible]

Rangers [illegible] whom application forms and full particulars may also be obtained.

[illegible]

KERMAC PETROLEUMS LIMITED (N.P.L.)
IN LIQUIDATION

TAKE notice that on Monday the 22nd day of March 1943 at 3 P.M. in the afternoon a meeting of the creditors of the [illegible] Building [illegible] for the purpose of discussing the [illegible] affairs.

And further take notice that all persons having a claim against the said company should send particulars of such claim duly certified to the undersigned on or before the above-mentioned date.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this [illegible] day of March, 1943.

R. W. R. [illegible]
Liquidator

To List Your Property With S. R. C. Dial E 0001

$5600 In North Quadra district, high and dry location, with splendid outlook. A new six room stucco bungalow with hard [illegible]

$3150 [illegible]

$3250 [illegible]

$2500 [illegible]

$500 [illegible]

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1815 DOUGLAS STREET [illegible]

VICTORIA REALTY
1220 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

GOOD FAMILY HOME of seven rooms [illegible] **$3250**

[illegible] bathroom up [illegible] Full basement, piped furnace. Three car garage with concrete floors [illegible] **$2700**

[illegible] **$2000**

LAKE FRONTAGE

[illegible] **$2625**

Exclusive Listing

THREE MILES FROM CITY [illegible] **$3500**

Exclusive Listing

BRENTWOOD

[illegible] wood floors. Cement basement and furnace [illegible] **$6500**

JUST OUTSIDE MILE CIRCLE

[illegible] **$3500**

NEW—OAK BAY

[illegible] the word for this exceptional offering. We can't give you full details, but we might say it's the best part of Oak Bay [illegible] **$6900**

KING REALTY
[illegible] VIEW STREET PHONE [illegible]
Evenings [illegible]

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

SPECIAL

[illegible]

SPECIAL PRICE **$14,750**

OAK BAY

[illegible] **$5850**

ESQUIMALT

[illegible]

EARLY POSSESSION ON TERMS **$3500**

WALKING DISTANCE

[illegible] Owner occupied **$3150**

COTTAGE

[illegible] outbuildings. SNAP **$1400**

SEAFRONT

[illegible] ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY TREED [illegible] beach, good road [illegible] investment **$750**

THREE ACRES also at **$1500**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
[illegible] VIEW STREET PHONE [illegible]

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

TWO THINGS WILL MAKE YOU

Feel Contented

1ST Subscribe Liberally to the Red Cross

2ND Buy Yourself a Home

OAK BAY

[illegible] **$7875**

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[illegible] **$2900**

LANGFORD

[illegible] three bedrooms [illegible] basement with furnace [illegible] City light and water **$3500**

Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
[illegible] FORT STREET PHONE [illegible]

For ACTION List With

Johnston's

JAMES BAY

$1000 [illegible]

[illegible] $2,100 [illegible]

[illegible]

$950 [illegible]

[illegible] **$2750**

SAANICH

$2000 [illegible] Terms

For Quick Inspection List With

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1215 BROAD STREET [illegible]
"The Home of Homes"

TOP OF THE WORLD

[illegible] Separate garage. Large lot and low taxes. Price **$7500**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
[illegible] FORT ST. PHONE [illegible]

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

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For Real Values

JUBILEE DISTRICT
BE SURE AND SEE THIS ONE
SEVEN ROOMS ... Easy terms. Exclusive. SPECIAL **$2950**
Please Call MR. STEVENS

ON TERMS
SIX ROOM BUNGALOW ... POSSESSION GUARANTEED. Price **$2850**

460 ADMIRALS ROAD
SIX ROOMS AND SUN PORCH ... view ... yours. Cash **$3000**

SWAN LAKE DISTRICT
Bungalow of five rooms ... Large garage and workshop. Must be sold at once. Price **$1850**

OAK BAY
FIVE ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW ... SPECIAL **$3250**
Please Call MR. STEVENS

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8124

OAK BAY
... and many other features. No phone calls, please **$6800**

FOR THE RETIRED MAN
... **$4500**

CITY
... **$5500**

VAN DER VLIET,
CARELDI & MAY LTD
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1212 BROAD ST. PHONE E 1124

S. R. C.
$1575
... lot, large garage. Taxes ...
$2500
... one block from street car
Saanich Realty COMPANY
1815 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 0081
(Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.)

CHOICE HIGH SAANICH BUNGALOW
$950 CASH ... $2950

SUBURBAN POULTRY FARM
$1900 ... $3750

E. E. HEATH
625 YATES ST. PHONE E 1041
Night Phones ...

HOUSES FOR SALE
CHAMBERLAIN STREET ... **$3500**
JAMES BAY, Menzies Street ... $2700 ... $2900
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
606 COURTNEY ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
...
MAGNIFICENT SEAFRONT PROPERTY
...
WISE & CO., LTD.
109 PEMBERTON BLDG.

Good Family Home Quick Possession
Owner moving ... Fairfield residence ... **$3600**

GORGE WATERFRONT
TWO ACRE PARCEL ... water and light. Best value. Priced for quick sale at **$1250**

HIGH LOCALITY
NEAR CADBORO BAY ... in family orchard. Price **$6300**

Support the Local Red Cross Drive
The Grand Opportunity Is Offered to Men and Women at Home

THE B.C. LAND
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
Members Victoria Real Estate Exchange
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4114

ALL QUICK POSSESSION
1¼ Acs., Cottage, $1250
7 Rooms, Central, $1250
4 Rms. Plumbing, $1250
7¼ Acs. Near Sea, $1800
30-Acre Farm, $3500
A1 Country Home $4000
Furnished Duplex $2500
11 Rooms, Furnished $5500
ANNUAL REVENUE ...
FRASER BISCOE
1234 Government Street ...

APARTMENT BLOCK
... Building is in perfect condition ... **$13,500**
FAIRFIELD
EARLY POSSESSION ... **$2850**
HILLSIDE DISTRICT
SEVEN ROOMS ... **$3500**
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
... EARLY **$2500**
MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED

RATES DOWN

"A" BARGAIN
IN
A FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW
PRICE **$2795** CASH
PRICE **$2850** HALF CASH
Inspection by Appointment
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

INCOME PROPERTY
... **$6000**
BUNGALOW
... **$3500**
Heisterman, Forman & Co.

SELECTED
... **$14,500**
... **$10,000**
... A very attractive home ... three bedrooms ... Hot water heating **$9500**
... **$7800**
... **$7900**
... living-room ... **$6750**
... **$5000**
WILLIAM E. SPEED
2166 NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY
Phone ...

Randall's
... **$1500**
... **$6500**
... **$3000**
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George Randall
1301 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 4109

Randall's
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
APARTMENT
... **$6500**
A DUPLEX
... **$6300**
GEO. RANDALL

$1500 ...
$2600 ...
BROWN BROS., LIMITED
111 Pemberton Bldg.

Early Possession
... **$3500**
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
610 FORT

Cedar Hill Road
... **$2000**
SWINERTON
& CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
620 Broughton Street

OAK BAY SOUTH
... **$6850**
... View by appointment
J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LIMITED
1012 BROAD ST.

LOVELY HOME
NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT
STUCCO BUNGALOW
...
HOT WATER HEATING
Two minutes' walk to Quadra bus
$5500
It is one of the best homes ...
P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD STREET G 7171

OAK BAY SPECIAL
2619 CAVENDISH AVENUE
ATTRACTIVE STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW
EIGHT SPACIOUS ROOMS
...
$6900
Alex. G. Hill & Co.
414 Central Bldg. G 5511

HIGH QUADRA
LAKE HILL
POSSESSION MAY 1
... **$5500**
ROYAL OAK
... **$2600**
Hagar & Swayne
LIMITED
Real Estate Insurance

$6250--Oak Bay
$7500--Oak Bay
$4200--Oak Bay
ALEXANDER PAGE
1016 BROAD ST.

Oak Bay Seafront
... **$9000**
Henley, Hepburn & Co.
LIMITED

$2500
... good five-room bungalow ...
Arthur E. Haynes
LIMITED

... $1300
... $3250
... $3500
... $1900
H. W. MILLER & CO.
1216 BROAD ST.

BEHIND PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
HOUSEKEEPING ... FULLY FURNISHED ... $3500
D. D. McTAVISH
615 Broughton St.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET
Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY—2 P.M.
EXTRA LARGE SELECTION MODERN FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS, ETC.
... Walnut Dining ... Table ... Dropleaf Table ... Breakfast Suite ... Buffet ... Tables and Chairs, Library and Other Tables ... Double Beds, Carpets, Rugs ... Chests Drawers, Card Tables ... Garden Chairs, Lawn Mowers ... assortment of miscellaneous goods.
Sale Days, Mon. and Thurs. 2 P.M.
FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
... F. M. BEAUMONT ... 2985 UPLANDS ROAD ...
TUESDAY, 1:30
ALL HIS ALMOST NEW AND SELECT
Furniture and Effects
LIVING-ROOM— ...
DINING-ROOM— ...
HALL— ...
TWO BEDROOMS— ...
KITCHEN AND BASEMENT— ...
MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
... Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
An Exceptionally Large ...
VERY CHOICE
of
Modern and Antique Furniture
Gourlay Piano
... Usual Morning Sale at 10:30 of Vegetables, Poultry, etc.
MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

We Have a Large Stock of USED PIPE
(No Priorities Needed)
CAPITOL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824 STORE STREET
Telephone Garden ...

Next Great Frontier of Hemisphere Is North

Both Canada and United States Will Benefit by Development

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—It's a vast, untamed land with pink snows, deep green rivers and rainbow festooned ... fish are secondary to gold and silver, copper and coal and, yes, precious radium and oil.

...

NORTH PACIFIC IS ROUTE TO RUSSIA

The North Pacific ...

American and Canadian co-operation made the road possible and American and Canadian co-operation ... the extent of which is shrouded in military secrecy.

NEW SECURITY FOR NATIONS

...

TAR SANDS WILL YIELD WEALTH

...

Educational Programme Has Major Place in the Army

Courses Offered in Many Subjects for Men In Dominion's Forces on Service Overseas

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 6 (CP)—During the long months Canadian troops have trained to become top-notch fighting men, the overseas army has operated an educational programme designed to give every soldier the opportunity to prepare for his postwar return to civilian life as well as improve his army status.

Some 40,000 officers and men have devoted much of their spare time ...

ADVISER FOR EVERY FORMATION

...

COURSES ON WORLD AFFAIRS

...

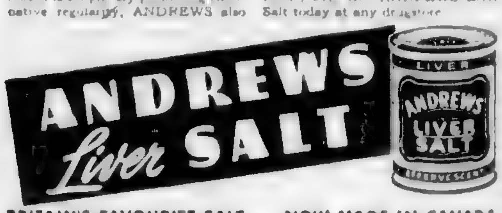
... And We Have a Host of Satisfied Customers ... That's Our Business!

The COLONIST
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT
1211 BROAD STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

NO MATTER whether you're on an assembly line or in an office, work has to go through today without a halt! That means just one thing— keeping *fit for work*. *Dodging* headache, stomach upsets, colds and constipation when you can, or relieving their discomfort *fast*.

Many wartime workers now find a small, daily glass of ANDREWS a valuable help in doing *both*. The reason is simple. By promoting eliminative regularity, ANDREWS also promotes that "in the pink" feeling. The effective ingredients of this pleasant tasting effervescent saline act in *four* different ways: open the bowels, stimulate the liver, help the kidneys and neutralize excess gastric acid.

Try ANDREWS now. See why so many people say, "You take your laxatives, I'll take ANDREWS." Get ANDREWS Liver Salt today at any drugstore.



BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT . . . NOW MADE IN CANADA

"The Boy From Maine"

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER XLIII

It was now late at Mitchell's ... and it seemed ... there was more ... than there used to ... There was a lot of ... seen the same ... the same faded ... of coffee ... at the ...

... and there seemed to have ... Hobey ... As though ... seen him ...

... in her hand and gazed at him in a ... she turned and set the frying pan down and wiped her hands and greeted him with the ... matter-of-factness. "Well," she said, "It's Hobey." And then, "My! You gave me quite a turn!"

He was amused to see how much she looked like himself, and this was ... The features that made a ... young man made a ... rather masculine-looking girl. Her hair was in a ... and she was wearing a faded cotton dress patched under the arms, and she was barelegged in large brown sneakers through the toe of one of which her own big toe protruded. Surveying her with friendly compassion, Hobey saw a ... dependent. Nobody's ever going to marry this one, he told himself.

Almost the first thing she said to him was "Stone's beautiful!" He realized that she meant the headstone for his father's grave, and that she was thanking him. "It's the biggest one there is in the whole graveyard," she said proudly, "and the prettiest. Folks said Hobey must of struck it rich. I guess you did ... the looks."

She ... him with a kind of ... interest ... to flatter him. "What'd you come home for?" she said half resentfully. "I never figured you would." Sometimes her ... was like that, and then at other times it expressed grudging admiration ... We got the radio ... she said. "See it over there? It's the only one on this whole island. In the Winter folks all come and listen ... nights. And of course the money, too. You been good to us, I might say. Can't complain. An ..."

She gave him all the news there was. Gram was dead and died a long time back, didn't he know about it? Oh, four five years, and buried over in the graveyard ... next to Gramp and just across the little path from Ma and Pa, where ... Hobey's sister ... Hobey Morse of Cove ... Mary said ... and Grace and Joe were left at home.

So many of them were gone now that there was actually a spare bedroom. "I'd of fixed it for you," Mary said, "if I'd of knowed." She led him up the steep narrow creaking stairs. It took them both to open the warped door. It had been ... so long. This was the room his parents used to occupy. It had the same wallpaper, faded now, and cracked and ripping off.

(To Be Continued.)

More than fifty A.T.S. girls at a central depot in Scotland ... have ... flooded ...

At the close of his talk before a Sunday school the bishop invited questions. A tiny boy with white, eager face at once raised his hand. "Please, sir," said he, "why was ... a baby?" ... and sisters, came promptly to his aid.

"Please, sir," she answered, smartly, "there was nobody to nurse him."

Mahogany trees, chiefly found in Honduras, are scattered through thousands of acres of forest ...

DOG KILLS SHEEP

PORT ALBERNI, B.C., March 9 (CP)—J. A. Sather was found guilty in police court of being the owner of a nine-year-old police dog partly responsible for ... sheep ... was assessed ... half the value of the sheep destroyed.

Escort Vessel Launched From Building Ways

... Victoria ... West Coast ... yesterday ...

Vessel Named After Sir William Osler

BALTIMORE, March 8 ... Liberty ship ... Sir William Osler, who was born in 1849 ... one of the ... medicine ...

Craft Is Total Loss

...

According to Culbertson

A single error may ... ruin a ... contract ...

... standard safety play ... handling of the trump suit. The proper method of leading trumps from such a combination ... lead low from ... hand ... South and ... the ... defender ... to play the ten or the nine spot ... If this trick ... to an honor ... trumps have been proved to break no worse than 3-1 ... ace and king are bound to pick up the two outstanding trumps. In this particular case the safety play ... The spade ... East showed ... South plays either the king or nine. In the former case he would next lead toward A-10-6 ... forced West to ... his ... would hold him to one trick ... on the pass of the nine-spot ... against the queen.

However, as a result ... could have recovered from ... failure to employ the safety ... taking advantage of a beautiful ... the three ... and getting ... lead ... deliberately ... trump holding. Next he ... have to ... remaining ... and then lead a low spade ... have to retain a spade from ... Q-8 up to declarer's K-8.

... one been ... declarer's first ... was in failing to apply a ...

A Smart Coat

THIS WINTER

A Good Looking One

NEXT WINTER

Provided, of Course

It Is Put Away Clean . . .

Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA LTD.

MAIN OFFICE E 7155

Branch Office, 710 Broughton Street

Are You a Healthy Boy?

You Are! Then We Would Like to Meet You!

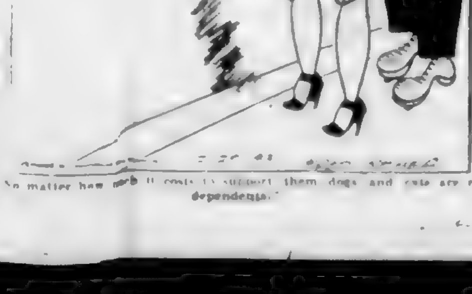
You see we are looking for new carriers, ones whom we can depend on to deliver the goods rain or shine. Why not accept our invitation to come in and talk it over. This will give you an opportunity to earn a steady income of your very own.

APPLY TODAY

COLONIST

Circulation Dept.

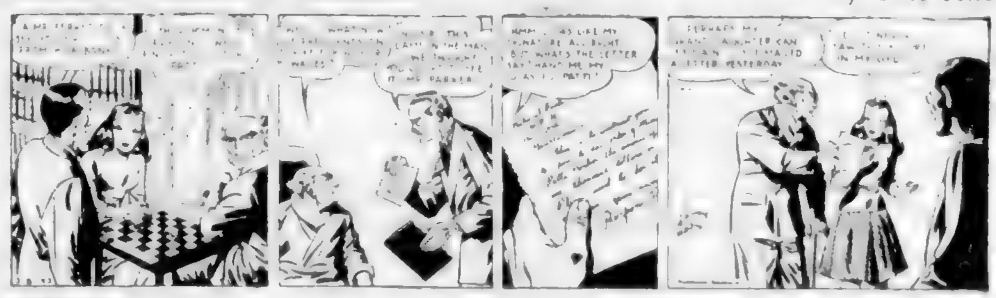
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



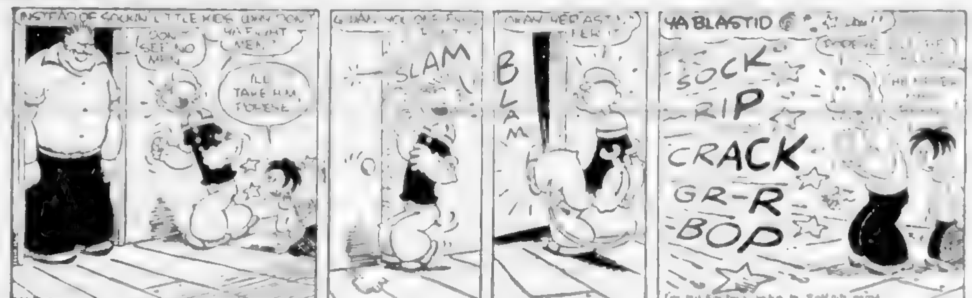
"No matter how much it costs to support them, dogs and cats are not dependents!"

SUPERMAN *In the Thick of It!* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen



POPEYE



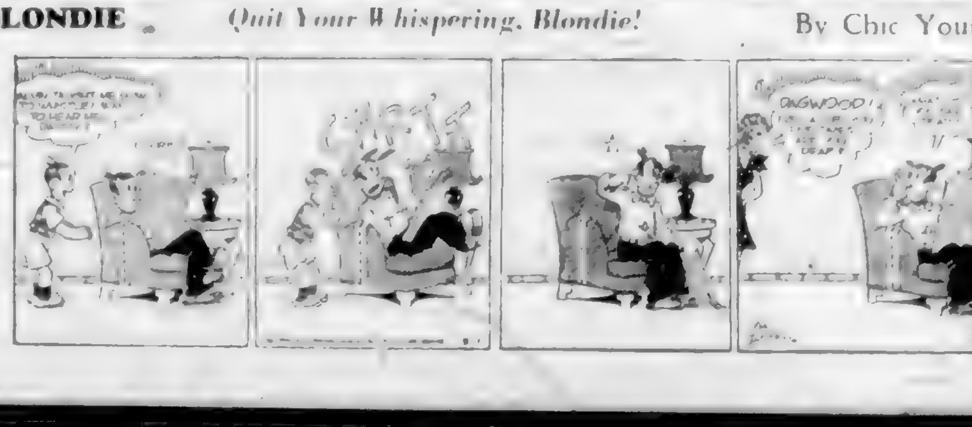
MUTT AND JEFF *College Edication Unnecessary* By Bud Fisher

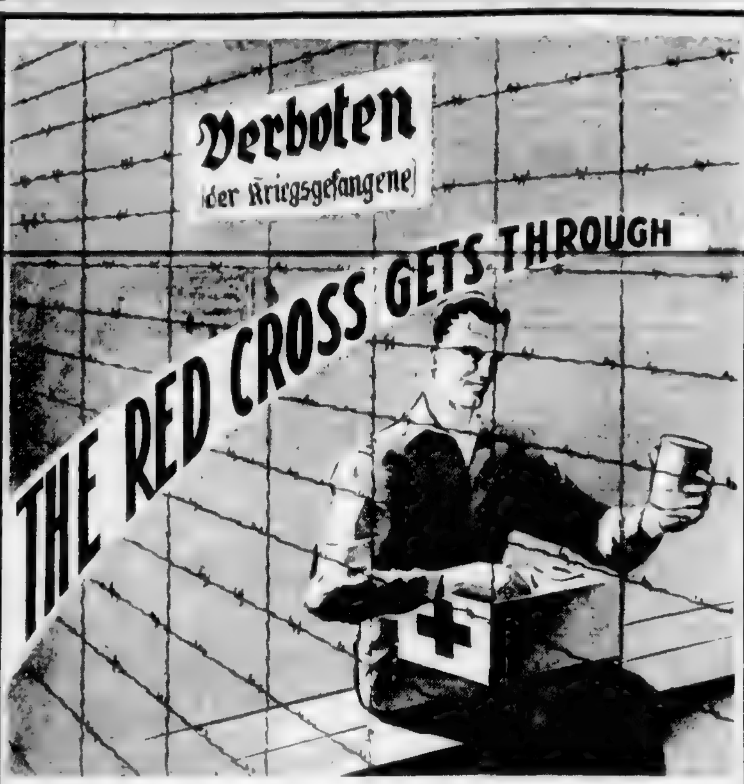
POP *The Best Time* By J. Millar Watt

FLYIN' JENNY *Feminine Fancy!* By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS *Medicine for the Doctor* By HESS

BLONDIE *Quit Your Whispering, Blondie!* By Chic Young





Behind Stout Steel Fences

with the tread of armed guards sounding in their ears . . . thousands of British and Canadian fighting men keep the endless hours of the captured. They are men of courage and bravery and sacrifice . . . Now they are prisoners of war, their spirits buffeted by sparse, stomach-rebelling diets . . . deadly monotony hacking at morale. What can you do for them? Very little . . . directly! But THE RED CROSS GETS THROUGH. Gets through with boxes of food . . . with morale-stiffening vitamins . . . with comforting assurances that they are not "forgotten" men. "Thank God for the Red Cross," these men say . . . and that thanks is echoed in many avenues of human suffering. It is lisped by little ones and repeated by grown-ups, homeless and hurt by air attack. It is mumbled through swollen lips by seamen rescued from icy waters.

And this is but a part of Red Cross work

The Red Cross needs $10,000,000 if its programme of mercy is to be carried on. The Red Cross has no "ready-to tap" source of revenue. It looks to us for the money to carry on. We cannot let its great work falter for, to deny the Red Cross is to deny a war prisoner of hope and a hurt child of comfort and care. We must give, and give . . . with a full heart and an open hand.

Canadian ✚ Red Cross

1943 National Appeal

[illegible]

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Bismarck Sea Victory Due to Long Planning

Was Achieved by Great Teamwork Between Australians and Americans in New Guinea

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, March 6 (AP).—The [illegible] scored by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's [illegible] against the most ambitious Japanese seaborne attempt to reinforce bases in New Guinea was the result of months of preparation to meet just such a threat.

Two days spent at Allied operational bases where the big blow was conceived and directed and in the air over the island while swarms of Allied planes were feeding back and forth across the Owen Stanley Mountains on death-dealing missions convinced me that the annihilation of the twenty-two-ship Japanese convoy was achieved by great teamwork between the Australians and the Americans.

SEVEN-HOUR AERIAL TOUR

A seven-hour aerial tour with an escort of Kittyhawks of Papuan bases during the height of the Bismarck Sea battle and many minutes spent circling the big airdrome waiting for warplane traffic to ease long enough to permit our transport to land also showed the great battle teamwork. This co-ordination was made possible by the herculean achievement of transforming sections of the mountain wilderness of Eastern New Guinea into fighter and bomber landing strips.

The spirit prevailing around Port Moresby during the battle from the mechanic to the highest commander mounted as victory returns came in. The telephone interrupted my conversation with an American general directing operations.

"You say there are several hundred Japanese drifting in boats or on rafts out there?" the general asked of the reporting office. "Then send a formation of Beaufighters out to kill some more."

MAST HEIGHT STRIKES ORDERED

Not content with partial success of high-level bombing attacks made earlier on Japanese convoys the air headquarters and the pilots agreed beforehand that this time mast-height strikes would be the order of the day.

How coolly the pilots carried out the orders is illustrated by pictures they took of attacked and stricken victims. I examined one picture taken from an attacking plane looking right down the funnels of a Japanese destroyer during a strafing run. It showed dead and wounded Japs slumped around the gun. Another sailor was trying frantically to swing his pompom around to bear upon the Douglas Boston which was raking the enemy vessel from stem to stern.

American planes sank most of the ships, but bomber pilots and headquarters gave full credit to Australian Beaufighters and Bostons which opened most of the attacks with destructive sprays of machine-gun fire.

Men on the spot know as well as the Allied Command in Australia that the Bismarck Sea victory has rocked the Japanese and stood them back on their heels. But it has not knocked them out of the New Guinea area.

Along the arc formed by Japanese bases from Java to New Britain are many thousands more trained soldiers and hundreds of first-line airplanes and farther back is still the Japanese battle fleet minus a number of hard-to-replace destroyers, but still a formidable threat to any navy.

Phils Seeking First Sacker

Dickering for the Dodger Veteran

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).—A deal between the Philadelphia Phils and the Brooklyn Dodgers for First Baseman Babe Dahlgren appeared in prospect today as the result of a conference between William D. Cox, new head man of the Phils, and Branch Rickey, of the Brooklyn club.

Rickey acknowledged that he had talked with Cox today at the [illegible] office and although [illegible] some things on the fire."

Both Rickey and Manager Leo [illegible] have said several times [illegible] ready to trade the [illegible] Californian and Bucky Harris, the new manager of the Phils, has expressed an interest in obtaining him.

There was a possibility that a deal already had been completed and was being held for announcement until after Cox and his associates have completed the legal process of taking control of the Phils.

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).—Joseph Michael (Muscles) Medwick whose [illegible] struggles with Branch Rickey assumed epic proportions when both were with the St. Louis Cardinals has come to terms with the Brooklyn Dodgers this Winter without a murmur of protest.

The former general manager of the Cardinals conferred with Medwick in St. Louis a few weeks after Rickey had become president of the Dodgers and today Rickey said Medwick had written him: "The talk you had with me was the best I have ever had in my life."

Rickey said Medwick's letter expressed determination to regain the good will of both the Brooklyn [illegible] and fans this year by having a great season and to this end he had [illegible] all Winter to get into [illegible].

He told me he is twelve pounds under the lowest weight he has had at this time of the year in four years," the Dodger president said. "I hope he keeps that frame of mind and I am going to give him all the encouragement I can."

TO DISCUSS REFUGEES

LONDON, March 6 (CP).—The Press Association [illegible] learned that the British Government has accepted the United States Government's proposal for a preliminary two-power discussion on the refugee problem. The United States suggested the meeting be held at Ottawa but the meeting place is under discussion [illegible] position of the British [illegible].

Plans are under way to [illegible] school holidays in England and Wales this year so that more than 250,000 boys will be available to help with the harvest.

Stimson Does Not Approve New Highway

Says Second Alaska Road Not Necessary

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP).—[illegible] "desirable" or a "military necessity," Secretary of War Stimson has advised Chairman [illegible], Dem. [illegible], of the House Roads Committee.

[illegible]

told reporters he would continue to press for passage of the bill.

"In continuing the effort to get this measure passed," Magnuson said, "I am thinking not only of the possibility of increased military need for such a road but also of its great uses in the postwar period. If men and material are available there for its construction I think it would be best to do the work now rather than wait until later when we would only have to transport them back, involving more time and expense."

Sports Snapshots

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, March 6 (CP).—Bryan Hextall nominates Steve Buzinski for the goal job on [illegible] wacky hockey team. New York Rangers [illegible] were discussing Steve's brief National League [illegible] during a conversation with Vern DeGeer of The Toronto Globe and Mail.

Lynn Patrick recalled the Swift Current, Sask., goalie's debut there last October when Maple Leafs whipped Rangers [illegible] period Toronto goal Steve [illegible] flat on his back apparently knocked out by a shot [illegible]. Hextall claimed [illegible] had been [illegible] by a Toronto [illegible] goal should be disallowed. Referee Bill Chadwick ruled there was no penalty on the play. Buzinski was hit by the puck [illegible].

The goal-mouth conference over the apparently [illegible] was dramatically interrupted by [illegible]

CORNWALL MAY QUIT LEAGUE

[illegible]

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA, March 6 (CP).—The Canadian Active Army in its 254th overseas casualty list of the war today reported the death of one officer and two other ranks—the officer killed in North Africa and one of the other ranks reported killed in action at Dieppe.

The North Africa casualty was Capt. Olaf Morris Hertzberg of Toronto. No details of his death are available.

Cpl. Edwin Harris Wardell, of Toronto, the Dieppe casualty, previously had been reported missing as a result of the Dieppe attack last August 19.

The third death reported today was connected with no special operation.

Following is the list:

KILLED

Central Ontario Regiment: Capt. Olaf Morris Hertzberg, Toronto.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Central Ontario Regiment—Cpl. Edwin Harris Wardell, Toronto.

DIED

Royal Canadian Artillery: Gnr. Robert Alexander Dixon, Montreal.

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Artillery: Gnr. Wallace Boyd Morley, [illegible], Scotland.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps: Pte. Peter Antoine Martin, St. Claude, Man.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Artillery: Gnr. Vernon Elwood Kellett, Haliburton, Ont.

Eastern Ontario Regiment: Pte. Joseph George Edward Jones, Belleville, Ont.

Reconnaissance Units: Tr. Arnold William Heath Baker, Beloeil Station, Que.

Shop Assistant: [illegible] the last day of this astounding posing! Remember [illegible]

1843 - Victoria's Centenary - 1943

I.O.D.E.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter

CENTENARY LUNCHEON

MONDAY, MARCH 15

EMPRESS HOTEL - 12 O'CLOCK

[illegible]

Tickets—Each $1.50

THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY . . .

The Bay
Phone E-7111

Headquarters for Work Clothes

[illegible]

Men's Dependable
WORK SHIRTS
1.50

[illegible]

HEAVY WORK PANTS
[illegible] 2.75

SHOP CAPS
50¢

[illegible]

BIB OVERALLS
Popular style bib overalls cut from sturdy [illegible] blue denim [illegible] 1.95

BLUE DENIM PANTS
[illegible] Durable and washable for satisfactory service. Ideal for Victory gardening and odd [illegible] 1.95

PRE-SHRUNK COVERALLS
[illegible] 2.95

WELDERS' GARMENTS
[illegible]

LEFT HAND GLOVE 95¢
WELDERS' APRONS 5.50
WELDERS' JACKETS 7.50
WELDERS' SLEEVES 1.50

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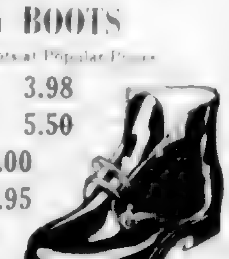

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

ESTABLISHED 1858.

NO. 73—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1943

R.C.A.F. Bomber Teams Maintain Destruction Schedule for Axis

Crew of a Royal Canadian Air Force Bomber Squadron Recently Equipped With Giant Four-Engined Halifax Aircraft Start Off for Another Smashing Blow at a Nerve Centre of Nazi Industry. A Recent Snowfall Lent Home Like Atmosphere to the Station. One of Those Winds Comprise the New R.C.A.F. Bomber Group Formed on January 1 Under the Command of Air Vice-Marshal G. E. Brookes.

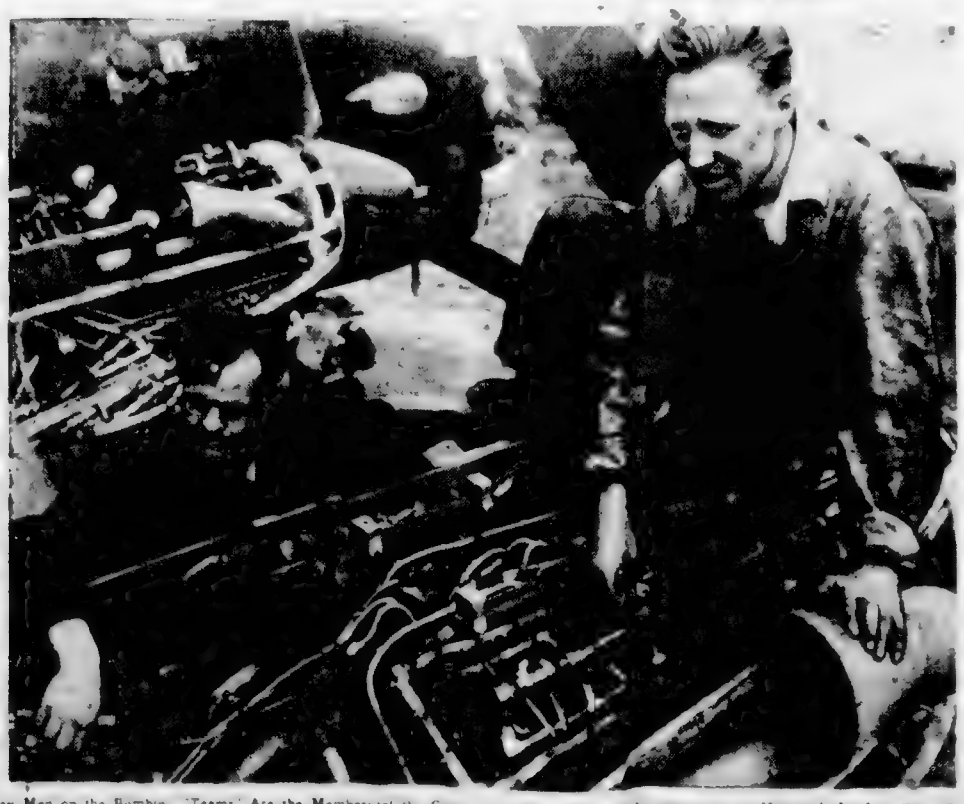
R.C.A.F. "Wings Abroad" Is Title Adopted by Canadian Crew for the Wellington Bomber Shown at Top, a Veteran of at Least Fifteen Raids Over Enemy Territory. Snappy Crest Shown Below Belongs to a Halifax With Twenty-Five Raids to Its Credit.

Typical of Thousands of Young Canadians Constantly Hammering Nazi Germany From the Air Is Flight Sergeant R. Birchall, of St. Thomas, Navigator of a Halifax.

This Australian Sergeant, a Product of the BCATP, Flies With Canadians as the Wireless Operator in a Halifax of an R.C.A.F. Bomber Squadron in Britain.

First Pilot of the French Canadian Bomber Squadron to Be Awarded the D.F.C., Pilot Officer "Ted" Doucette, of Sudbury, Ready at the Controls of His Wellington.

With All the Equipment He Must Carry, Tail Gunner Sergeant Les Horn, Virden, Man., Imitates Contortionist as He Crawls Into the Rear Turret of Big Halifax.



Key Men on the Bombing "Teams" Are the Members of the Ground Crew of the Aircrew. Aero-Engine Mechanics of an R.C.A.F. Halifax [illegible] Regina, and A.C. [illegible] McCreary, Man.

In the Wireless Room of a Station in Britain Crew of an R.C.A.F. Bomber Check the Course to the Target. Some of the Men in Canadian Crews Have Flown Over Enemy Territory. Big Raid on Enemy Territory Gave the Hun Convincing Proof That [illegible] Aerodrome of Democracy.

Fancy Meeting You Here!

By Susan B. Allerton

VIOLET slammed the door of her sports roadster, kicked the self-starter, and swept down the country club avenue [illegible] A dear child, smiled a charter member. Reckless little fool, frowned a dowager. Born athlete, commented her older brother's friends. The younger men, the ones who danced with Violet, played golf with her, laughed and fell in love with her, said nothing for fear of saying too much.

Inside the car Violet was not her usually poised self. Engagement parties were unspeakable. Weddings were worse. It was splendid to have Marion and [illegible] happy but that did not [illegible] tea. People smiled about. People said fatuous things, echoing [illegible] in her ears.

Why don't we hear good news of you, dear child? Why not become Mrs. Happy Whosis rather than the state's outstanding woman golfer? Aren't you tired [illegible] the most popular debutante of - sepulchrany - year before last?

[illegible] the road a danger signal [illegible] over a crossing. Impatiently Violet stopped her roadster while freight cars rumbled past. Well, the old [illegible] would wait for news of Violet's [illegible] so far as Violet was concerned. Men were fun but to tie yourself down to one man was like swearing to eat an egg for breakfast all your life. Impossible. Couldn't be done unless you went in for monotony.

The train halted on the crossing, then slowly, almost imperceptibly sped up again, but not [illegible] a passenger. A disheveled young man swung off the rods where Violet watched. Painfully he straightened himself, dusted clothes as best he could, pulled down his jacket over fat hips and became aware of Violet staring [illegible] the train puffed [illegible]

"Well," said the young man, [illegible] fancy meeting you [illegible]"

[illegible] Violet smiled. He [illegible] After all, fancy meeting [illegible]

[illegible]

"Judging from your looks," he [illegible]

"My point of view is perfectly [illegible]," Violet answered [illegible]

"That's what I was afraid of," [illegible] You've never done anything except what was orthodox, anything that even slightly differed from what your exclusive circle [illegible]"

"Certainly I have," flared Violet.

"Have you seen," he drawled, "[illegible] would be telling [illegible]"

"Of course not," Violet assured [illegible] "I don't [illegible] There [illegible] I have to get a move on, too."

He put both elbows on Violet's car door. Violet glanced from the bold herringbone weave of his brown tweed sleeve to his face close to hers above it. A [illegible] face but pleasant, short black hair, straight eyebrows, [illegible] nose, [illegible] upper lip. His expression was [illegible]

"My girl," he said, "nowadays mere children know better than you. They don't pick up strange men. You have been [illegible] You picked up a hobo on a country road. The police have hunted for me in every town I've bummed my way through. You've come in time to help!"

"I won't do any such thing!" boasted Violet.

"Oh, yes you will," he said amiably. "You will because you realize it's sensible not to make a fuss. Later you may even be glad to have done a kindness. I'll ride on the running board, do you see, while you drive. Avoid traffic centres, keep within speed limits, and, when you get to the other side of the old burg slow down so I can go about my business."

"This old Burg is Norton," snapped Violet, feeling apprehensive.

"Thanks," he acknowledged. "That's all I wanted to know. Let's go!"

For the first time in her life Violet did exactly as bidden by a man. Not even her brother made her guardian before she came of age after the death of her parents in an airplane crash, dared be so summary. Violet felt rebellious. The more she reflected, the more rebellious she felt. She slurred with intended malice, around a bend in the road.

Swinging dangerously, the man clutched harder at the window frame. Violet waited for some reproach. Not a syllable. The man had nerve. What was more, he had the hand of a gentleman. Everything — voice, [illegible] suggested a cultivated background. It went to show how little you can tell about anyone.

Violet pulled up on the eastbound road. The man stepped down from the running board, and on that level his eyes were even with her own. They were the merriest [illegible] eyes Violet had ever seen.

"You drive well, my girl," he chuckled, "but even the orthodox don't own creation. Some day somebody may contest your rights on a highway. Then you really will be in trouble." His smile faded. "I wish I could show you how truly I appreciate your kindness," he went on [illegible] "For the moment it's impossible. I might—" he hesitated. "I might be able, however, to give you something to remember!" Before Violet could figure what he was thinking he was leaning over the car door, his arms were around her shoulders and his lips tracing the soft contours of her face. Such a flood of sweet kisses that Violet knew how the parched earth feels in early Autumn rain.

In a flash he was gone, leaving Violet looking into sunset [illegible] a dusty figure [illegible] on the nether side of things. The nether side of things, Violet reminded herself. She had been [illegible] kissed by a man who rode the rods, a man bumming his way across the country, wanted according to his own confession, by the police. Unquestionably he was a thief. He might be a murderer. What difference if his voice did have refined intonations?

No matter what he had stolen besides kisses, however, he was right about one thing, Violet admitted to herself that evening while she warmed the tips of her toes by the fire in the living-room of the apartment she shared with her brother, Jim Allerton. That man had given her something to remember.

Over his evening paper Jim spoke. "Matter, kid?"

"Jim, [illegible]" [illegible] into them again.

Jim turned a page. "What'd you do today?"

"Let's see. I finished with [illegible] Then this afternoon I went to Marion's engagement party at the country club. I hate engagement teas," Violet [illegible] "almost as much as I hate weddings."

"Fits you can't fall in love," Jim mused, folding his newspaper. He hunted for a pipe. "Trouble with you, kid, everything [illegible] You're [illegible] pretty men fall before [illegible] You need a tough man to take you off your feet by the unexpectedness of the attack, not a man who [illegible] like [illegible] or freeze with pleasure when you smile like Gussy Green, or enlist in the marines in a burst of suicidal frenzy when you turn him down like Charley Stoddard."

"That dusty brute had [illegible]," Violet thought. [illegible] Nothing flattering or submissive in his attitude.

"[illegible] you haven't tried [illegible]," said Jim, [illegible] his pipe. "[illegible] take a course in the business school [illegible] give you a job when you graduate. My business is developing faster than I can handle it. I [illegible] more and more New York insurance companies [illegible] real estate investments, and my force is not adequate [illegible]"

"I'm so sick of things," Violet [illegible] with the emptiness of a life without good [illegible] Maybe you're right. I'll inquire about courses tomorrow."

Jim patted her shoulder. "Hot stuff, kid. Think you'll be happier doing something besides parties and golf."

Jim was right. It was more fun to have an occupation than to butterfly one's way through life. The more Violet learned about business, the more she looked forward to holding a job in her brother's office. The parties [illegible] which were frankly obnoxious [illegible] like the Miller wedding, for instance.

"[illegible] kid," Jim ad[illegible] "You can't refuse to be a [illegible] for one of your own friends. You'll have to walk down the aisle."

To the tune of a wedding march with a man [illegible]

"You'll have to [illegible] in the reception line afterwards," bantered Jim.

"And listen to this old dodo or that [illegible] me about becoming Mrs. Happy Whosis," continued Violet with a feeling of utter repugnance for parties.

"[illegible] kid," [illegible] part of the mechanics of living. I'm bringing a man to the wedding I want you to meet. I gave him a job but I haven't invited him home yet. He hasn't been working for me long enough to rate it. You understand."

Violet understood. Jim was the kind of two fisted executive who believed in people proving themselves every step of the way. Jim was "tough."

The day of the wedding arrived. Down the long reception line Violet spied Jim, but she was too busy shaking hands to notice the man behind him whose dark head topped even her tall brother's.

"I want to present Toby Scott," said Jim.

Toby Scott bent low over Violet's gloved hand. When he raised his head his very blue eyes were so indescribably merry that Violet laughed aloud.

"Fancy meeting you here," [illegible]

[illegible] Toby Scott see how wildly her heart was beating? Did he notice the hot color rising in her cheeks? Was her bridesmaid's dress becoming? How long would it be before that dusty brute, now immaculately clean and definitely swank, would bow again before her?

Violet danced with everybody. Finally Toby Scott appeared. When he slipped his arm around her waist, when he guided her through the couples gliding over [illegible] it was a [illegible] But [illegible] removed, remote. Not in the least like a [illegible] hobo [illegible] off a freight train.

"Did I frighten you awfully that day?" Toby inquired [illegible]

"Even people on police lists don't frighten me easily," Violet boasted, while inside a voice cried, "Liar, liar, scared to death, now he won't like you as much as you like him."

"I don't often go in for brutality," Toby continued with an odd little lift to the chin. "I could have kicked myself afterwards."

Before she knew it a tactful foot cut in. Over the [illegible] Violet watched Toby dance with all the other bridesmaids. With Phyllis Jackson cheek to cheek, then he vanished in the throng. She was glad when Jim took her home.

"What'd you think of young Scott?" Jim asked.

"Oh," Violet murmured nonchalantly, "a decent sort."

"Good gosh!" Jim exclaimed. "He's a lot more than that. Dicky Scott's younger brother, for one thing. Most promising youngster I've had in the office for [illegible] other. The girls at the wedding [illegible] after him. Phyllis Jackson particularly. S'matter, kid? You [illegible]"

Maybe she was slipping, Violet thought, when days went by without a word from him. Maybe her bride beauty did [illegible] fire under his sun-tanned hide. Maybe she was too fat, maybe she was too thin, too bashful, too bold, but if only, only she could be right for Toby! What if he had been a hobo? What if he was? It gave pause for thought, by his own admission, wanted by the police?

"You all through with your course, kid?" Jim asked one evening. "My secretary has to have an operation. If you're competent I'll give you a try-out while she's away."

Work with Toby Scott? See him every day? Have a chance to get under his thick skin? Jim would she!

Violet reported Monday in the trimmest blue dress a working girl ever wore. From the top of her head to the tips of her toes her appearance spelled efficiency. She worked so conscientiously she never heard Toby Scott when he stepped to her desk with papers.

"Fancy meeting you here," he laughed.

The keys on Violet's typewriter clattered.

"These papers are for [illegible]," he announced, then as if nothing important to Violet had happened, went about his business.

For a fortnight [illegible] Violet saw Toby coming, Toby going, but the amount of conversation they had wouldn't have made an hour's good radio continuity. Once she was forced to watch him eating lunch with Phyllis Jackson at a restaurant table. Phyllis nodded. Violet thought triumphantly. The minx! The cat! The designing female!

The next time Toby came with papers Violet asked [illegible]

"Your brother's visiting an other department," Toby [illegible] "It's a good chance to earn the [illegible] private [illegible] And [illegible] as a [illegible]"

"You know," he said when they had finished, "I've thought of you in [illegible] of ways but never as a [illegible]"

"I hadn't supposed you'd thought of me at all," she retorted.

"Probably not," he answered, stacking up his papers. "Girls like you—"

"Girls like me?" she wondered.

"Girls like you [illegible] figure in a man's [illegible] life."

Why wasn't she [illegible] for Toby Scott, no matter what happened? She turned from the filing case toward him. "Really, I don't quite know what you mean."

He [illegible] the door [illegible] "The first time I [illegible] You were as [illegible] as a March [illegible] as [illegible] as Spring [illegible] but [illegible] looked [illegible]

[illegible] well [illegible]

"The next time I saw you," he went on, [illegible] "was at a wedding. You were as radiant as the bride, as [illegible] as a [illegible] You were as [illegible] as a beautiful dream but [illegible] the wife for [illegible] man."

[illegible] out of [illegible] "I'm a [illegible] man [illegible]"

[illegible] and his laughter [illegible]

She didn't wait for more. She [illegible] her [illegible] and, having been [illegible] she was [illegible] to hurt.

"My turn," she announced jelly. "I'm speaking absolutely [illegible] You told me once you were wanted by the police. You [illegible] For what crime were you running away? Why were the police after you?"

"You know, [illegible] I [illegible] on the rods [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

He [illegible] shoulders. [illegible] right [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible] of Jim's [illegible] department."

[illegible] for a man [illegible] athletic [illegible]

"You'll find him in the Mo[illegible] Building, room 205."

[illegible] Violent felt [illegible] The telephone crashed to the floor from her inert fingers.

Toby Scott bent and quietly put it back on the desk. "Good for you," he [illegible] "I [illegible] have the nerve. [illegible] you've been [illegible]"

"Toby," Violet [illegible] "I'm sure I [illegible] It's because [illegible] so I [illegible] Go [illegible] Get away before they [illegible] I've been a wretch but [illegible] I [illegible]"

"You [illegible]" demanded Toby in a [illegible] voice. "And I've never [illegible] in miracles. A wonderful [illegible] you give a humdrum [illegible] like me! Say it again, darling. Say it again and again." The [illegible] hear the better Toby [illegible] Violet in his arms. Violet forgot about the police. She forgot everything save Toby.

Behind [illegible] a door slammed. [illegible] Jim. "What's going [illegible]"

Toby [illegible] "It's all right [illegible] Violet's [illegible] the police."

Jim [illegible] threatened [illegible]

"Don't [illegible]" [illegible] Violet. "Things are [illegible] the police want Toby [illegible] I discovered [illegible] had to [illegible]

[illegible]

"What do you mean?" [illegible] Violet.

"You see," Jim [illegible] Toby wrote [illegible] tested and wanted a [illegible] I'd give him the job [illegible] I'd pay [illegible] Right, Toby?"

"Yes sir."

[illegible] if he had [illegible] I was [illegible] don't believe [illegible] wanted [illegible] the [illegible] That Toby you didn't know."

"No sir."

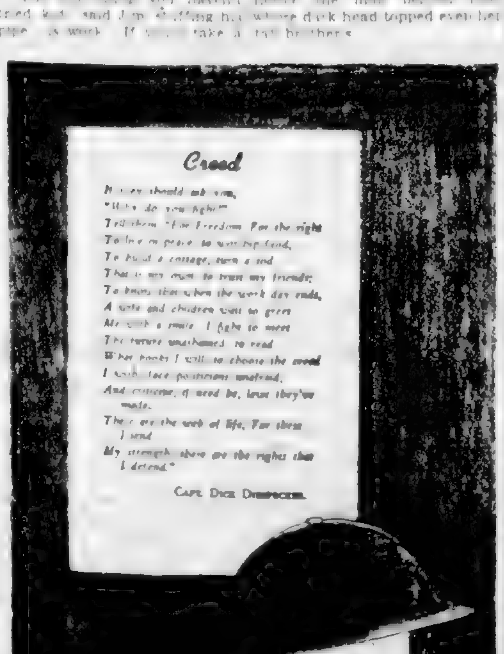
"Well," grinned Jim, "how would you like [illegible] at headquarters [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] from [illegible] green [illegible]

R.A.F. Bombs for Rommel's Forces

Trolley loads of bombs for Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps are here ready for loading on fighter bombers of the R.A.F. at an advanced landing ground in Tripolitania. Fighter bombers have been the principal feature of Allied air attacks ever since the present attack was launched at El Alamein. At every point where the enemy has had to make a stand, low level bombing and gunning from these fighter bombers smashed Rommel's strong points and set his rearguard in retreat.



Hide and Seek In the Desert

CAIRO — [illegible] have [illegible] R.A.F. [illegible] North Africa [illegible]

The three men [illegible] A. R. [illegible] R. [illegible] Rommel's retreat [illegible] Christmas Eve heated and they were [illegible] the three [illegible] a forward landing ground in Tripolitania.

The crew [illegible] in the desert [illegible] for days [illegible]

After six days they reached the sea and a welcome sight it was. When they crawled [illegible] they saw the road crowded with traffic [illegible] But they weren't discovered and finally made it with some of their own armoured cars.

MARINES HOME AFTER EPIC FIGHT ON GUADALCANAL

The first contingent of U.S. marines to return from Guadalcanal after they were relieved by the U.S. Army is shown leaving the transport that brought the boys back to a South Pacific port. Some of the boys had been on Guadalcanal [illegible] August [illegible] Solomons [illegible] U.S. victory in Guadalcanal.

Cave Dwellers of African Desert

By [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK — Allied [illegible] town seems imminent today as Britain's formidable mechanized Eighth Army, General Sir B. L. Montgomery advances upon Medenine, whose inhabitants live in "make believe" caves.

The town which lies sixty-five miles from the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Make Believe Caves of Medenine

Through the centuries they had [illegible] to the [illegible] far as the [illegible]

[illegible]

Region Occupied by Eighth Army

South of Medenine Troglodyte [illegible] extends along the strongly fortified and Axis-held Mareth line [illegible]

[illegible] the Nazis had entrenched along the Mareth line. From Tataouine [illegible] merchants [illegible]

Troglodytes of Tunisia

[illegible]

[illegible] and northeastern [illegible] Allied forces have [illegible] the evacuation of [illegible] Ferrana.

Guard Duty at U.S. Headquarters

By [illegible]

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — [illegible] Winston Churchill [illegible] American [illegible] as guards at General Eisenhower's headquarters.

Most of Lieutenant Adam[illegible] were [illegible] duty when Mrs. Roosevelt visited England last year.

[illegible]

"When I came to Africa," he said, "[illegible] Arabs. I [illegible] and [illegible] I didn't eat when Arabs were around."

[illegible] he had to go 250 miles into the desert to a French Foreign Legion camp to bring in some German prisoners. [illegible] Arabs.

"I had an awkward moment [illegible] to drink," said the sergeant. "So I drank [illegible] the Legionnaires [illegible] better than [illegible] U.S.A."

Shangri-la

When a squad of soldiers at [illegible] Kansas City tried to buy tickets to the army camp to which they had been ordered nobody on the railroad had ever heard of the place. After a frantic checking of posts, guides, maps and telegraph companies, the soldiers finally called The Associated Press. An editor telegraphed Washington and back came the reply: "Sorry. War Department [illegible] location of camp is a military secret."

Stalingrad Now Being Restored

[illegible]

STALINGRAD (Delayed).—I arrived in Stalingrad in a [illegible] for eight hours across steppe country. The temperature was about forty degrees frost Centigrade. (Forty degrees below zero.)

Few in England and America realize what that means. You can wear double pullovers, scarves, socks, boots, a fur cap, fur coat and felt boots. But you have got to keep a constant watch on your fingers and face lest they get frostbitten, and falling asleep is very dangerous. All inanimate objects freeze solid.

I had with me bread, hard-boiled eggs and sausage and a couple of precious tangerines which have just reappeared in Moscow. If you had knocked your neighbor on the head with an egg [illegible] you might have killed him.

Such frost [illegible] To make [illegible] great effort.

The Russian soldiers don't like fighting and marching in such frost, but they manage it. The Germans could not stand it and could not even [illegible] adequate clothes.

And [illegible] Russian soldiers [illegible] and horse-drawn [illegible]. Victory makes soldiers stand anything.

It was [illegible] when I and my two [illegible] were told to get off. We stepped [illegible] a small [illegible] the ground and climbed down into a small dug-out. Three soldiers who were sleeping got up, and after a couple of hours of talking offered us a share of the earth floor.

It was pleasant here after the journey. The place was lit up by a small candle and a tiny iron stove made it warm. Our hosts were [illegible] young fellows who had taken part in the breakthrough to Stalingrad from the north two months ago.

German Disaster Great

They claimed that the chief reason for the German disaster at Stalingrad was the great superiority of the Russian guns in quality and quantity. They [illegible] admiringly of the [illegible] Katyusha.

[illegible] used [illegible] Katyushas [illegible] up [illegible] longer [illegible].

Here in Stalingrad our fellows often didn't have dugouts. They stayed for three days in the open, fighting Fritzes in dugouts, where the Fritzes [illegible] for a comfortable dugout is much better than this place. But take him into the open and he is useless. They go to pieces much quicker than you think. The other [illegible]. Hess Rudolf [illegible] to us."

From the [illegible] I later [illegible] Stalingrad [illegible]. Imagine a [illegible] modern [illegible] ing that [illegible] along a wide [illegible] completely and utterly demolished. [illegible] Stalingrad Every [illegible] is smashed and although [illegible] are standing, everything around is riddled with [illegible].

Earth is mixed with steel girders and masonry, and in between you find trenches with frozen bodies still in them. Even the steel skeletons of factory buildings were often twisted by shells in weird fantastic shapes.

Freak Effect of Shelling

It was the freakish effect of some of the [illegible] which was most surprising in some respects. An ordinary brick warehouse in one street was battered into the shape of a Gothic cathedral, so at least it looked in the twilight.

It was the same general destruction everywhere. I saw only one [illegible] house which was undamaged. But for miles and miles everything was wrecked by fire, shells and bombs.

In the long main boulevard running parallel with the river there was still the wreckage of smashed tramcars, some still standing burnt out on the rails.

The fine modern centre of Stalingrad, with its two main squares, was so many burned-out shells of five and six-story buildings. The square with the railway station and museum was joined by a long shopping street which is curiously reminiscent of Renfield Street, Glasgow, with another square where the main buildings were the Red Army House and Univmag, the biggest department store in Stalingrad, where German Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus had his headquarters in the basement.

This centre of Stalingrad had been in German hands almost since the beginning of September, and was the last but one centre of resistance. It was from the basement of Univmag that Von Paulus and the other German generals were driven after their surrender.

That was only a few days ago, and [illegible] I could [illegible] of the [illegible] where the Russians [illegible] forced the [illegible] field marshal [illegible].

The [illegible] a [illegible] received the capitulation [illegible] from General Roske [illegible] Field Marshal von Paulus next door [illegible] department store basement."

In the yard of the Red Army House [illegible] Germany [illegible] Red Army Street [illegible] was [illegible] smashed [illegible].

Here [illegible] were [illegible] scattered [illegible] German [illegible] photographs and a map of North Africa.

Other [illegible] back to Stalingrad [illegible] able to [illegible]. Among [illegible] of [illegible] Stalingrad [illegible] to the Russian people as one of their greatest monuments.

We [illegible] we were [illegible] of the [illegible] of Northern Stalingrad [illegible] had been [illegible] heavy fighting in October.

"You will see Stalingrad in the morning," one of the [illegible] said. "What there is of it is such a mess that [illegible] to [illegible] Stalingrad in another place."

He suggested [illegible] eating some of our food [illegible] with three Stalingrad [illegible] we slept for a couple of [illegible] on the dugout floor. [illegible] would have [illegible] she [illegible] soldiers could keep [illegible] impossible conditions.

Ruins of City of Steel

It was [illegible] out of the dugout [illegible] first [illegible] saw [illegible] smashed cottages [illegible] rather [illegible] cottages [illegible] might be [illegible] was [illegible] escaped [illegible]. It was here that workers of the great factory, barely a couple of miles further north, lived.

The enormous factory buildings rose toward the sky from a forest of chimneys. From a distance at first glance [illegible] have thought that they were intact. I learned the [illegible] afternoon [illegible].

They [illegible] the great steel [illegible] Mamai Kurgan, or Hill [illegible] dominating Stalingrad [illegible] scene of [illegible] fighting. But [illegible] a pleasant change from the dreary steppes [illegible] we had [illegible].

I walked across the [illegible] settlement [illegible] paths and after [illegible] ings from my [illegible] to depart into [illegible] had [illegible] Every house [illegible] by the [illegible] German [illegible] foundations and basements [illegible] these had been [illegible].

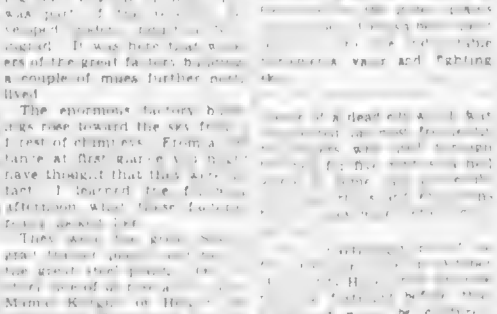
Reminiscent of London Blitz

It was all so reminiscent [illegible] the London blitz [illegible] bedsteads in the streets [illegible] the story of the [illegible] that once was [illegible] house I found a Russian grammar and [illegible] which there were [illegible] written down in a [illegible] writing. Time and time [illegible] mine would explode [illegible] away, but everything was perfectly still. It was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] by the Volga

[illegible] lived [illegible] dugout [illegible] Volga. Here [illegible] the Russian [illegible] they [illegible] from here.



GENOA, ITALY'S BIG PORT

The Cossacks Ride for Freedom Again

Kuban Cossacks, Wearing Their Colorful Costumes, Ride to the Charge. They're Drawing the Famous "Tachankas" Machine Gun Carts

[illegible] Volunteers Hold a Pow Wow Before One of Their Devastating Raids on German Rear Lines. Modern Gas Masks Are Added Equipment.

Gorter Zonenko, His Wife and Children Are a Typical Cossack Family, All Serving as Fighters or in Auxiliary Work With the Armed Forces.

[illegible]

Riding their traditional flesh and blood mounts and not any modern creations of steel, the Cossacks reach their peak of achievement and effectiveness when the thermometer sinks below the zero mark and drifts of snow cover the battlefields.

Under such weather conditions they performed many of the deeds and executed many of the maneuvers that halted the Germans on the icy plains west of Moscow more than a year ago. And now they are at it again as the Axis armies [illegible] westward [illegible].

It was several centuries ago that the Cossacks began to make themselves felt as a fighting force, roaming the steppes of southern Russia [illegible] them.

[illegible] their [illegible] the [illegible] to protect them against the forays of the Tartars from the East. The Cossacks therefore formed for their own protection [illegible] the armed band that have become the most famous horsemen in the world.

Invaders' Nemesis

Always independent and aloof from too strong ties with their neighbors, the Cossacks nevertheless always have been among the first to answer the call to arms when Russia has been invaded by foreign enemies.

The fact that their aloofness and independence [illegible] among the last [illegible] against the Soviets [illegible] the [illegible] Red Army and Soviet [illegible] has not deterred them from again [illegible] their savage best in defence of their homeland.

[illegible] of [illegible] of present day armies [illegible] swift [illegible] tanks and [illegible] the mounted Cossacks have been able to [illegible] the Nazis who first [illegible] the world with armor on wheels.

The Red Army's answer to [illegible] that [illegible] the Nazis [illegible] is that the Cossacks are used in large numbers at the right times and in the right places. And the Cossacks have been adapted to the new methods of warfare.

An old [illegible] sabre [illegible] but as a rule the cavalrymen [illegible] their most telling blows with the most modern weapons [illegible] and rapid-fire rifles which give them [illegible] firepower added to their mobility.

[illegible] forces are supported by tanks, heavy guns, planes and infantry in their forays against the Axis. [illegible] Russian cavalry [illegible] to disrupt [illegible] communications and supplies and force a [illegible].

[illegible] the Cossacks and other mounted regiments have accomplished much that has helped to put the Germans in their present plight.

Today what life is left in Stalingrad is [illegible] on the [illegible] below the Volga cliffs [illegible] which the Germans never succeeded in pushing the Russians [illegible] cliffs are [illegible] of German [illegible].

Soldiers and officers [illegible] has been [illegible] days a great [illegible] where they are needed for Stalingrad has become the distant rear [illegible]. The [illegible] The [illegible] and along the cliffs is the centre of Stalingrad [illegible] Cheerful groups of soldiers walk along the promenade [illegible] decorated [illegible] pass [illegible] and [illegible] deeds of [illegible] German [illegible] on the beach and are already being used.

[illegible] to [illegible] would [illegible] Volga [illegible] at the [illegible] battle [illegible] a wide [illegible] road.

River Crossing Was Grim

This river crossing [illegible] months as grim a crossing as the Channel was during [illegible] Georgia [illegible] of Stalingrad [illegible] maintained. The Volga [illegible] ing, and thank heaven it isn't quite so cold now; it is lovely to look across the Volga at Stalingrad.

The sky is pale blue and the whole earth and river white. The stillness is undisturbed by any noise except an occasional mine going off and a lorry [illegible] on to the icy road. And [illegible] few groups of soldiers pass along singing one of those songs [illegible] sang in the grim days when songs could hardly be heard for the noise of battle.

Yesterday I talked to a woman who came from a dugout on a neighboring cliff. She and another woman had lived right through the Stalingrad battle in this same dugout. One had five children, and the other two, and all were here with them and were [illegible].

[illegible] We stayed in Stalingrad and we are all alive. Many others [illegible] across the Volga and were drowned. [illegible] women [illegible] were [illegible] with their [illegible]. We [illegible] for [illegible] The [illegible] under [illegible] soldiers and gave us nearly a soldier's ration."

Cripple Triumphs Over Disability

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The story of Ernest Blackburn [illegible] at Coorabarabran [illegible] that would [illegible] the credit to an able-bodied man.

Blackburn [illegible] when he was [illegible] A Sydney [illegible] The boy was crippled for life from the thigh down.

When he was twenty-one Blackburn had earned enough by shooting, skinning and pegging kangaroos on his father's property to buy 500 acres of land of his own. That land has now [illegible] 3,000 acres and [illegible] farms around Coorabarabran.

He [illegible] that would have taken the heart [illegible] a [illegible] 000. [illegible] a yard [illegible] buys them. He bought a tractor specially made with all hand controls. He hand-planted all the timber for his house and [illegible] the sandstone for the [illegible].

A special [illegible] Black [illegible] He [illegible] a [illegible].

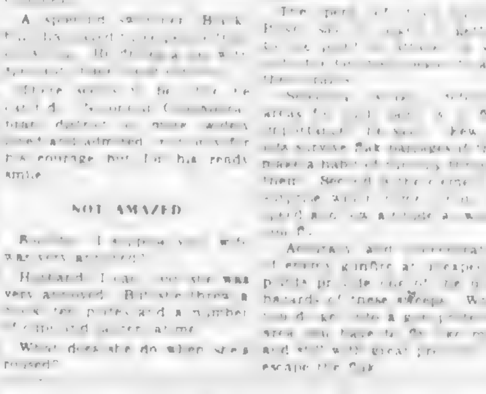
[illegible] Coorabarabran [illegible] admired [illegible] for his courage but for his ready smile.

NOT AMAZED

Reader: I suppose your wife was very annoyed?

Husband: I can see she was very annoyed. But she threw a [illegible] tea pot, and a number of [illegible] at me.

What does she do when she's roused?



AFTER LONG DESERT MARCH FROM LAKE CHAD

In Tunisia after a march of hundreds of miles across the south Libyan desert from Africa's Lake Chad area, General Jacques Leclerc, commander of the Free French column which made the long trek, confers with his officers on the next move. His forces have now contacted both French armies in Tunisia and the British Eighth Army of General Montgomery. This picture was radioed from Cairo. General Leclerc is at right.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

IN view of the publication of a special edition of The Daily Colonist as part of the observance of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the City of Victoria next Sunday, March 14, the regular Magazine Section will not be included in that issue. The pages of comics will be included as usual.

Attack the Axis Trains in France

[illegible]

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (Via Air Mail).—Train-busting forays into occupied France chiefly by Canadian fighter pilots stationed in Great Britain have developed new [illegible] of air warfare.

It is fighter pilots against a locomotive. Scores of the motors which the Axis [illegible] upon which depend [illegible] transportation [illegible] have been knocked out by [illegible] pilots in the past few weeks.

This kind of [illegible] the Germans by surprise and the Axis [illegible] days [illegible] busters reported that [illegible] their [illegible] second attack [illegible] are becoming [illegible].

[illegible] white smoke and [illegible] at tremendous speed [illegible] factors as the height of the track and the [illegible] ridges and trees near the engine, the pilot [illegible] towards [illegible]. As the [illegible] may be [illegible].

The [illegible] effect of such [illegible] engine, the pilot [illegible] fear of enough [illegible] and pilots [illegible] of service for several [illegible] damaged [illegible] because the pilot [illegible] to assess the actual extent of the damage.

The champion [illegible] to date is a young Canadian officer, F. W. [illegible] who has just been awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for [illegible].

"It is an unusual [illegible]" Pilots [illegible] The [illegible] attacked are generally [illegible] but [illegible] after a [illegible] cause the [illegible].

On the [illegible] make good [illegible] a Hun transport driver has died after a hail of lead from the air. Troop concentrations and army [illegible] make very good sport [illegible] and [illegible] fighter aircraft.

[illegible]

[illegible] areas [illegible] flak barrages [illegible] make a habit [illegible] them. [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible].

Accuracy and concentration of enemy gunfire at unexpected points provide one of the chief hazards of these sweeps. [illegible] and [illegible] escape the flak.

[illegible]

[illegible] a few feet [illegible]

[illegible]

Brought Skylarks To Victoria

[illegible]

In the Spring of 1913 [illegible] who was [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Young [illegible] Bird of England [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Young [illegible] for her [illegible] them [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Young.

[illegible] Victoria [illegible] first time.

Yours truly,

MRS. E. A. MORTON

Crofton, B.C.

LONDON (CP).—More than [illegible] were made by [illegible] during January.

Here and There Notes of Spring

By Robert Connell

THE customary signs of Spring are now about us, some of them from the beginning of February. The grass, brightening everywhere, is already well above the depressed stems of its last year's [illegible] ... steaming over the maple buds; the cottonwood ... look as if they had been freshly dipped in varnish. Even the oaks show they have heard under their [illegible] the voice of the [illegible] ... and their buds are swelling in their [illegible]. The thickets are [illegible] colour rapidly. The [illegible] green leaves are already out, and the little flower-buds are getting ready for their [illegible]. The willow catkins [illegible] ... and many of them are [illegible] yellow with out-peeping [illegible].

Meantime in the garden the honey bees are already busy, especially among the blossoms of the heath. The [illegible] ... stock of January ... [illegible] is clothing ... with flowers. [illegible] ... are damaged by frosty winds while others ... [illegible] ... berberis ... [illegible] ... of the second ... [illegible] ... a mark of ... [illegible] ... The Mediterranean heath ... [illegible] ... The native sword fern ... parted and the ... very remarkable ... young fronds of the goldback fern that came up in the early part of Winter were quite untouched by the frost; they were sheltered from the wind. Well we trust that the words of Bloomfield's "Farmer's Boy" are true:

"Fled now the sullen murmurs of the North,
The splendid raiment of the Spring comes forth,
Her universal green and the clear sky
Delight still more and more the gazing eye."

In Stadacona Park

Among Victoria's ... Stadacona ... [illegible] ... the old Dupont estate ... [illegible] ... the charm of a well chosen natural site and its old trees. Of these the most interesting ... are the oaks on the north side, some of them of large size. They exhibit to the curious all the oddities of growth of our native species from lofty ... trunks to those with twists and turns of both trunk and branch. ... masses of shrubbery provide of ... [illegible] ... Very few ... [illegible] ... both the ... by a single ... had ... sheds and ... ties up to a branch ... A ... oak ... had ... past with the gaiety of Summer.

It was very ... [illegible] ... the snow still lay ... back to the ... a very ... and ... were ... my first afternoon on the open Prairie when the late lingering snows lay on the long rise to the ... the Assiniboine River. Big and Little ... Mountains and Cedar Hill lay to the right. A ... the scene was softened by the light mistiness of the atmosphere that gave to all but the nearest objects some tint of very grey or blue. Our impressions of scenery are very much dependent on atmospheric conditions. Sir Walter Scott's lines are profoundly true:

"If thou wouldst view Melrose aright,
Go visit it by the pale moonlight;
For the gay beams of lightsome day
Gild but to flout the ruins grey.
When the broken arches are black in night,
And each shafted oriel glimmers white;
When the cold light's uncertain shower
Streams on the ruined central tower;
When buttress and buttress alternately
Seem framed of ebon and ivory;
When [illegible] ... the imagery
And the scrolls that teach thee to live and die;
When distant ... [illegible] ...
And ... [illegible] ...
dead man's grave,
Then go ... but go alone the while—
Then view St. David's ruined pile;
And, home returning, soothly swear
Was never scene so sad and fair!"

We are [illegible] ... [illegible] ... Meredith is a ... [illegible] ... William Motherwell, a ... neglected poet:

[illegible]

Heaven ... [illegible]

... looking at under different atmospheric conditions.

A Word About Catkins

It is almost impossible to speak about our Spring ... to catkins as you will notice ... particular catkins are those of the willow, particularly the Hooker's willow, the earliest species to come into flower. But catkins are by no means confined to willows. The other day along Richmond Road I saw in a garden the slender catkins of the hazel or filbert already pale yellow with their display of anthers, and in the woods you will see the alders already reddening with the preparation of their catkins for opening. Later on the cottonwoods and the aspens, both belonging to the willow family, will be displaying their catkins to the breeze, for unlike the willows proper these two kinds of poplar are pollinated not by insects but by the wind. Then the oak and the birch both have catkins. In all of these trees and shrubs except the willows and poplars the staminate flowers alone are found in a drooping catkin, while the pistillate or fertile ones occur in an upright shortened spike or a small cluster. The sweet gale that grows around many of our lakes has both staminate and pistillate catkins like the willows.

The beauty of the male catkins of the willow lies first in the silvery silky hairs densely clothing the scale or outer part of each flower. The staminate flowers consist simply of two stamens in most willows, but in the black willow ... the number of stamens is three and may be as many as seven. The pistillate flowers have a pair of stigmas. The two kinds of catkins are borne on separate trees or bushes. When a staminate catkined tree has opened out its anthers it has a new beauty from the pale yellow [illegible]. The pistillate catkined ... [illegible] ... the stigmas ... insects and they are pollinated by them. The ... seeds have each a little tuft of silky hairs by which they are carried by the wind.

The various species of willow open their catkins at different times and this adds much to the appearance of the countryside, although unfortunately the ... ones are rather overlooked. Were they not so, the black willow would be more appreciated than it is. Probably because its roots are in wet places it does not exhibit its beauty till late; indeed it is the last of its family to open its catkins, usually about the end of April or the beginning of May, ... the leaves. Unlike the ... the black willow catkins are very ... In olden days the willow was associated with grief, particularly with that of ... [illegible] ... Here is a bit of a song of the sixteenth century, with the language slightly modernized:

"And a green willow, willow, willow,
All a green willow is my garland.
Alas, by what means may I make ye to know
The unkindness for kindness that to me doth grow?
That one who most kind love on me should bestow
Most unkind unkindness to me she doth show.
For all a green willow is my garland."

In our own days ... [illegible] ... They at least seem to get the simplest and ... from them. They like ... and ... the ... from the soft ... of a kitten to the ... of a catkin, and catkin after all is only an old English synonym for kitten. Some of us ... recall the place and time when young people, boys and girls, gathered catkins and ... Palm Sunday ... [illegible] ... the ... [illegible].

Towards the Uplands

Last Saturday afternoon ... [illegible] ... Fort Bay Road and ... near the W... [illegible] ... were ... [illegible] ... a flock of birds ... Even as we saw them ... there were still twenty or more in the original tree.

They were Brewer blackbirds, quite unrelated to the British blackbird which is a thrush; members of the starling family like the red-winged blackbird and the meadow lark. The male Brewer has an iridescent black plumage against which stands out prominently what appears to be most distinctly a white eye but which is ... The female bird is brown with iridescent ... [illegible] ... red winged blackbirds on these ... [illegible] ... and listened to them the other afternoon we could make out distinctly three distinct sounds. One of these ... of a grass hopper ... musical whistle. Brewer blackbirds are not very frequently seen here in Summer, at least not in my experience, but once I have several times come across them ... at the turn of the road to Rocky Point on Glen Rosa Farm. In Los Angeles they appear to be common, and Mrs. H. W. Myers in her "Western Birds," published twenty years ago, says they nest in the boulevard trees and fly down and peck at the heads of people passing by as well as at dogs. She says they have an excellent reputation as ... destroyers ... ranging from ... relatives the meadowlarks and others. Birds of Canada ... their reputation and ... valuable birds.

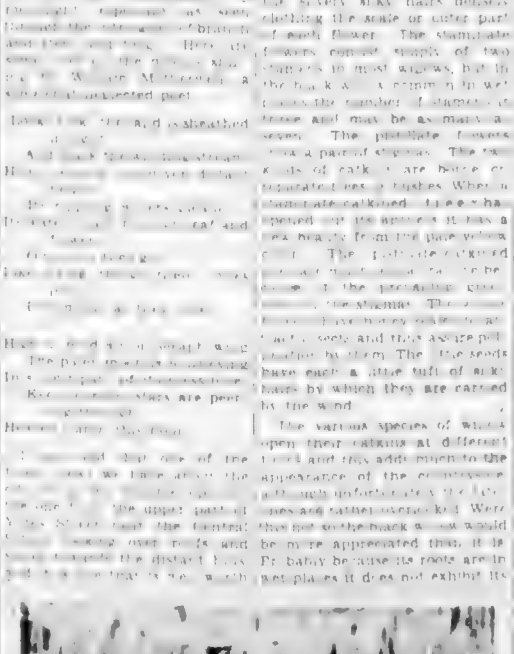
Crossing ... of the B.C. Electric Railway ... the damage the cold snap inflicted on the Californian ... [illegible] ... by severe ... and ... brown ... vived.

On one of the ... a ... [illegible] ...

MILK CAP BOMBERS

[illegible] ... May and ... [illegible] ... bombers.

Most ... [illegible]



COUNT THEIR TROPHIES AFTER WHIPPING NIP

Yankee doughboys who helped kick the Japs out of the Buna area of New Guinea ... the battlefield and examine the trophies they collected. The group in foreground is interested in a mission bell. The man standing in centre holds a Japanese officer's samurai sword, and over to the right some of the boys are interested in a tiny Jap flag.

Miss Orlikova—Soviet Mariner

NEW YORK ... [illegible] ... Russia.

In the ... War Relief ... New York ... each week ... happy ... A shadow ... children's ... occupied Russia.

[illegible]

"Women ... in the War ... [illegible]

Eighty Per Cent Women

[illegible]

The Problem of Feeding Europe

[illegible]

CAPTURED AS 8TH ARMY ROLLED INTO TRIPOLI

German Prisoners ... Camp at Tripoli ... Their Hands While a General Grant Tank, Right, Manned by British, Keeps an Eye on Them. The 8th Army Rolled Into Tarhuna as They Backed Up Rommel's Vaunted Afrika Korps.

Helen's Reform Resolve Ends in a Mechanical Orgy

A Helen and Warren Story

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

"BY the Streets of By and By One Arrives at the House of Never." This prod against procrastination on Helen's dressing table. Always her bulletin board for [illegible] ... From Cervantes. "Doesn't ... Not from Don Quixote."

[illegible] ... drawers—the satinwood tray gone. Lost!

Not in the green box. ... tiny worn keyhole from that tea caddy.

[illegible] ... 30 degrees ... 68.

[illegible]

Now ... that drawer handle. ... lighter ... several ...

[illegible]

The ... desk ... Warren ... never ...

[illegible]

As she worked ... [illegible] ... desk.

And that letter ... It MUST be written before Warren came.

The desk lid pasted and pressed down with a ... Perfect! Really a professional job.

[illegible]

[illegible] ... Warren tired and grumpy after ... Through the first part of the dinner ...

[illegible]

A narrow escape! Now if he ... she'd not be ... for her postponing day. ... to get it off the first thing tomorrow.

... Warren lighting his pipe. Reaching for the ash tray.

"Hello, what's all this?"

"Oh, I forgot those"—emptying an assortment of screws and nuts from the pewter ash tray. "I was tightening some drawer handles."

(Continued on Page 5)

First Hundred Years of Victoria

As It Was in Fifty-Eight

THE year 1858, which witnessed the inrush of the miners attracted by the gold finds on Fraser River, was one of quick transition. Victoria was changed from a fur-trading post to an embryo city. The sawmill on James Bay worked steadily, and the carpenters put in long hours. Gradually the shacks of the rose dawn of settlement and the paulin tops gave place to more substantial buildings. Various claims have been made as to which was the first brick structure. Some pioneers claim it was the Victoria Hotel, which later became the Windsor Hotel at the corner of Broughton and Government Streets; others point to others buildings, but, from best information now available it seems that the first brick structure was a little building built for John T. Little, on Store Street, in 1858, in which the first gas was used for illumination here, a small retort being built in the rear by Mr. Little. He and J. Calvert later secured a charter for a gas company.

The first year, as also the second, were boom years. In the former, the pioneer years, many buildings were of makeshift type, and insufficient to accommodate the property of the owners, who kept piles of merchandise before their doors. The streets were ungraded, sidewalks unbuilt—consisting of a few planks laid down by more enterprising storekeepers, some of whom built planks on piles above the mud necessitating steps leading from one store to the other.

There was a colorful people on the streets. There was life and amusement in plenty—saloons were numerous, also gambling houses. There was also an Indian alarm. Many Indians were attracted by happenings, and two Haidas, gathered in by the new-formed police, while being searched for arms attacked the jailers, who shot them. Local Indians were much excited, and made threats of an attack on the city. A number of canoes started to attack outlying settlers, but a warship was brought from Esquimalt by Governor Douglas, which turned the Indians back.

Pioneer Describes City

One of the pioneers who came to Victoria with the gold rush of 1858 on the paddle-wheeler Brother Jonathan, said that Victoria had been so badly represented as a lawless place by the San Francisco newspapers that of a crowded ship but twelve landed when the Brother Jonathan anchored in the bay "opposite what was known as the Hudson's Bay Wharf, a wretched-looking combination of wood, shellfish and seaweed." The others went on to Whatcom. He said:

"We were landed on the beach. We had tents, cooking utensils and provisions, but did not care to unpack and went to seek a place to put up. What a queer-looking place Victoria was then. The white population turned out to see the latest arrivals. So did the Indians in—I was going to say Adam and Eve costumes—but some had blankets which appeared to be fastened behind.

"The Pritchard House — this stood at the corner of Yates and Government — then a wooden shack of rough lumber, was nearing completion. The dining-room was being fitted up and the landlord was busy arranging planks on rests or horses to do service as tables, while a plank balanced on upturned casks afforded seating room. The landlord was not, however, ready for business that day; not even a cup of coffee could we get in the Pritchard House for love or money.

"Sauntering through the brushwood and over the trails in what is now the business section of the city we encountered a colored man and instinctively took him for a cook. We were not mistaken. We asked him if he could provide a feed at whatever cost. He could not, he said, but was willing to start a restaurant right away if assured of profit. We assured him there was money in this and guaranteed a hundred customers at once if he would start business. He did. There was a vacant shack at the foot of Yates Street, and there the Negro started a restaurant which paid from the start. We boarded with him for a week.

"But we were anxious, as was everybody, to get to the goldfields. About 150 of us managed to huddle on the little steamer Seabird at $30 per head—and in addition we had to pay five dollars to the Customs. It took us five days to reach Hope. There we found about 2,500 people—of whom six were women—under canvas. The presence of large bands of drunken and quarrelsome Indians resulted in a 'mass meeting' to complain against the sale of liquor to Indians by the fur-trading post. A large deputation went to the post, threatening to destroy the liquor but agreement was reached that there would be no more sales to the natives.

"Fort Hope and vicinity did not seem promising, and when finds were made at Hill's Bar there was a general move to Yale, which then became the distributing point. In Yale we had new troubles. The more restless were pressing upstream to prospect. Then we began to find dead bodies floating down the river. Some were headless, indicating foul play. Rumors were circulated of the hostility and numbers of the Indians some miles up and it was feared they might swoop down on Yale.

Colorful Yale of 1858

"A mass meeting was held to consider the matter and it was resolved to form armed companies for defence. Ammunition was sought from the fur-trading post and the factor refused to supply this. Exasperated miners placed timbers under the building and threatened to upset it into the river, and the trader then yielded up guns, powder and lead. The little army numbered sixty-nine. There were many other vlounteers, but no arms could be found for them. The force set out for the Indian camp, resolved to secure peace without bloodshed if possible. And they were successful. They assembled the chiefs and extracted a treaty of peace.

"Yale was a queer-looking place in those days. Fancy some five thousand people under canvas, in the bush, or under trees, with every man or party around their campfires and the odor of bacon and beans pervading the atmosphere. As to be expected there were plenty of black sheep in the fold. The Nicaragua revolution had recently exploded and some of Walker's band had come to the Fraser, also bad characters who had eluded the Vigilantes in California.

"Newcomers were sized up, and every man with a history in mining circles had that history recorded—with additions. Sitting around a campfire one night I became acquainted with Ned McGowan, one of the more notorious characters. The San Francisco Vigilantes had put a price on his head, but he had escaped. That night he was engaging in a bitter denunciation of Julius Devett, one of the leaders of the Vigilantes, when one of the group said that this man had been among the latest arrivals.

"McGowan rose immediately. He went to look for Julius. They met next day. McGowan had a club, Julius a six-shooter; but McGowan landed a blow before the revolver could be fired, and they started a fist fight. A crowd quickly formed a ring and as round after round was fought both were badly punished. Then Julius drew his revolver. Someone knocked it from his hand and McGowan sprang and seized Him by the hair. It came off—Julius wore a toupee—leaving him bald as a billiard ball. With the scalp at his belt McGowan hurried to Ballou's express office and shipped it to the president of the Vigilantes.

"Yale quickly became a centre of supply. Governor Nelson and Kurtz built the first store; D. W. Higgins the next. A sawmill was operated at Hill's Bar, selling lumber at $100 per thousand feet. Thadeus Harper, later noted in the cattle business, ran a ferry across the river. The first Winter was a severe one. Many of us spent much time in back kitchens of the stores to discuss grievances.

"The gold commissioner came in for most criticism, and an article was sent to The Colonist, which brought down the wrath of Governor Douglas on the newspaper. He demanded that the editor, Amor de Cosmos, inform him of the writer, threatening to suspend the newspaper, but the editor refused and the paper was not suspended.

"Our next Winter was mild. Washington's birthday was celebrated by a banquet in the largest available room. Ned McGowan was chairman. He also waited on the guests. One was Begley, a Port Townsend man, an opponent of McGowan and his friends. 'I'll take nothing from you,' said Begley, as McGowan proffered a laden plate. 'Oh, yes you will,' said McGowan, and he banged the plate on Begley's head. A fight followed, and when the two were separated Begley challenged McGowan to a duel with rifles.

"It was decided that the duel would be fought across the border and next day those interested started for Sumas. Four boatloads started but before going far they landed and held a conference at which the duel was called off.

"McGowan's chief claim to notoriety, though, was incidental to the quarrel between Magistrate Perrier, at Hill's Bar, and Captain Whannell, at Yale, which resulted in a force of marines and bluejackets being sent under Colonel Moody. Because of alarming messages sent by Whannel that McGowan and lawless associates were threatening a rebellion to seize the country the Governor sent the armed forces. A Hill's Bar man, who, inebriated, had assaulted a colored man, had been jailed by Whannel. Perrier demanded jurisdiction and went to Yale, where Captain Whannel jailed him for contempt. McGowan and associates crossed to Yale and made a jail delivery, incidentally taking Whannel to Hill's Bar. Colonel Moody, with the sappers and miners, found all quiet on arrival, and after inquiry matters were adjusted and both magistrates replaced."

The narrator of these incidents of the early days at Victoria and on the Fraser subsequently joined other prospectors who worked up the Fraser waterway and after spending some time in the Cariboo returned to Victoria in 1862. He published some interesting stories of his experiences in The Weekly Province, then published at Victoria.

The Embryo City

One of those who arrived in July, the late D. W. Higgins, who played an important part in later years, says: "Houses were few and the whole townsite was covered with miners tents. There must have been ten thousand people there at the time. Every country on the face of the earth was represented. The streets and fields were alive with people. Fort and Yates Streets, from Quadra to Cook and from the present line of Fort to Johnson Street was a big swamp where pond lilies and cat-tails flourished. At Cook Street on the east and James Bay on the south, where the Government Buildings now stand, were dense forests of oak, cedar and fir. The Hillside estate was thickly covered with standing timber, and grouse and deer in large numbers and an occasional bear could be bagged within a few minutes' walk from the Finlayson homestead."

Mr. Cornwallis, an English writer who visited Victoria about this time and realized considerable profit from speculation in lots, said: "The gold excitement was at its height and gambling in city lots appears to have been one of the favorite forms of popular amusement. The scramble for lots was tremendous. These were put on the market at $50 and $100 each and the land office was besieged by bustling crowds of eager buyers, many of whom sold the lots they bought at remarkably high figures. One man netted $6,900 on an investment of $50, and our historian bought six lots, five of which he sold for $13,800. Two subsequently changed hands at $7,000 each.

"At the time there was a large store and wharf at Esquimalt and a bridge across the harbor built by the Hudson's Bay Company at a cost of $5,000, which gave access to the company's farms at Herbert Head, Metchosin and Sooke. Victoria's buildings consisted then of 150 houses and stores, every other house or shack being a restaurant. There were no hotels but many boarding houses, and five saloons licenced by the Hudson's Bay Company (they were licenced by the Council) each paying a licence of $600 a year. Tents were scattered about the outskirts, some choking up the ravines with their number, others spreading out on the broad open plain that surrounds the town, whilst further off their fleecy summits were to be seen along the shores of the bay. Still further from the dust and clamor, here and there, an isolated house was to be seen away in the woods, tenanted by some individual enamored of a lodge in the wilderness."

Inside Fort Victoria in the Days of the Trading Post

The Anachronism of the Fort

These were colorful days—these of 1858 in Victoria. Many an incident, many an episode could be recounted of the life of the time. While men came and went from the Fraser, and the busy merchants handled large supplies, much of which they stored in the open in piles before their premises, some sought amusement in the saloons, reading rooms and gambling houses. Knots of colorful people stood about the streetways, with blanketed, or unblanketed, Indians mixed with them, ladies wearing the flowing crinolines of the time. The wearing of the crinoline made it necessary when the ladies visited the fort to have the large gate opened, difficulty being found to get the hoops through the small portal used by the men. Amongst the residents were a number of Kanakas who largely inhabited shacks on Humboldt Street, then generally referred to as Kanaka Road. Kanaka Beach at Esquimalt took its name from a camp they made there.

The fort continued to hold its place—an anachronism when the city began forming about it. The stockade reached along part of the streetway, with occasional buildings where the pickets had been moved, and the old bastion obstruded over the pathway and made a jut in the streetway. The fur-traders kept largely to themselves—though they opened their store to general trade. Douglas had his residence across James Bay, and when he visited the fort was received with ceremony, salutes being fired from the guns of the bastion as he came and went. Mr. Dallas, then in charge of the post, had his cottage inside the stockade, near the gate.

The First Newspaper

The Colonist—then The British Colonist—was the first newspaper. It was issued in 1858 by Amor de Cosmos, a noted and remarkable character of the early days. He had been born William Smith, in Nova Scotia, and made his way by stages to the goldfields of California, where he had his name changed by act of legislature. He said the name of Smith was too common and he had trouble with his mail in consequence, so he applied to Parliament for the name Amor de Cosmos—Lover of the World. He had a narrow escape, though, of being rechristened Mulligan, for when the bill was being considered a wag moved an amendment that the name be made Mulligan. The amendment did not, however, carry.

De Cosmos consistently fought "the Company" and for representative government in its full sense, and was a bitter opponent of Douglas and his works. The practice of creating a legislature partly appointed and partly elected — the elective members being voted upon with a restricted franchise — was fought from inception of the newspaper. How limited the franchise was then is illustrated by an election at Nanaimo in 1859. There was but one voter eligible, Captain Stuart, of the Hudson's Bay Company. The election, as was the custom, was open. The voter came before the returning officer and was asked how he voted, and his vote duly recorded and his candidate elected. This brought sarcastic comment from The Colonist.

De Cosmos played a considerable part in early politics and when representative government became a fact he was an early premier, and, after Confederation, which he favored, was one of the members sent to Ottawa. He built a brick block on Government Street, between Johnson and Cormorant Streets, which still bears his name. He was a man of striking appearance, with large thick black whiskers, and characteristically carried a gamp suspended by a hook from his arm. He was tall, rather thin, wearing long hair and had a somewhat semetic countenance — a type which would have attracted attention anywhere.

His changed name, on one occasion, cost him a seat in the local Legislature. He stood at Esquimalt in opposition to George Tomlin Gordon, who had been made Provincial Treasurer and returned for re-election. De Cosmos, feeling that he might not be entirely known by his new name, filled out his nomination paper as William Alexander Smith, commonly known as Amor de Cosmos. The election was open — as was the custom then, the ballot system not yet being introduced—and his supporters called the lengthy formula when recording their votes. The score was even when the time for closing the poll neared and Mr. Moore, a druggist, who had not voted, was sent for. A messenger galloped to Yates Street and the voter took his horse and rode back, arriving at the last moment and breathlessly anouncing that he voted for Amor de Cosmos. The poll then closed and the returning officer announced the vote as ten for Smith, ten for Gordon "and one for Amor de Cosmos," and he gave a casting vote for Gordon and declared him elected.

The View Street Episode

When Government Street began to build up in 1858 and its lots, from James Bay to the ravine at Johnson Street were acquired, the street now known as Broad—then as Broadway—attracted attention. Where View Street now connects Government and Broad Streets was a cabbage patch, across which the residents of 1858 made a trail to connect the two streets, and it was argued that the intention was to have a street run through.

When J. J. Southgate, a merchant who was one of the leaders of the population of the time and largely interested in real estate and other investments, began erection of a building on Broadway at the end of the trail and blocked it, there was considerable agitation. The British Colonist—the first newspaper—followed by The Victoria Gazette—the former was published by Amor de Cosmos in a little shack on Wharf Street—contained numerous letters from Pro Bono Publico and Constant Reader denouncing Southgate's "high-handed" closure of View Street until he exhibited the title to the lot given him by Governor Douglas.

Firemen and Fraternal Societies

The shacks of 1858 and the danger they exhibited from fire—demonstrated by a few small fires—resulted in early formation of a volunteer fire department based on the principle of the Monumental Fire Company which was a notable feature of the rose dawn of settlement in California. In July, 1858, a public meeting was called by J. J. Southgate, H. F. Truett, A. Kaindler, A. H. Gulick, Charles Potter, Samuel Knight and J. N. Thain to organize the first of the fire companies—the Union Hook and Ladder. It was a social distinction to be included in the organization.

In the same month of 1858 Messrs. Southgate, George Pearkes, a lawyer, and a few others, assembled in Southgate & Mitchell's Building at the corner of Yates and Langley [illegible] the initial steps for formation of the first Masonic Lodge—steps which culminated in the organization in August, 1860. Meanwhile the first lodge of Odd Fellows was formed.

The First Lawyer

Though the bench was founded with the appointment of David Cameron as Chief Justice some years anterior to this time, in the colonial days, he was not a lawyer—in fact he was a linen draper, and later superintendent of a sugar plantation, then the Nanaimo coal mine. The bar was founded by George Pearkes. He arrived in June, 1858, with the gold rush, and opened a law office on Government Street. Though he was the first duly authorized and recognized barrister and solicitor he was not the first "legal light" to hang out his shingle. Augustus Howard, a negro, preceded him in this respect. He announced that he was skilled in the courts of Virginia and offered law advice—to the poor, he said, this would be gratis. Howard never practised, though. His only appearance in court was when he was hailed there by the police and tried before Magistrate Pemberton for intereference with the police when they were arresting a drunk.

Soon after George Pearkes opened his law office he was appointed solicitor-general for the colony by Governor Douglas and when the Governor left to inspect the Fraser goldfields shortly afterward he accompanied him, and headed a commission appointed by the Governor to try William King for murder—the first criminal trial held in British Columbia. King was found guilty of manslaughter and sent to Victoria for imprisonment, later escaping.

A Duel on Blanshard Street

An incident of 1858 was a duel. In August, George Sloan, a young Englishman, was among the passengers from San Francisco on the steamer Sierra Nevada. Another arrival by that vessel was a notorious California character known as Liverpool Jack, also a young lady whose name is not known. On reaching Victoria the newcomers put up their tents, and when Liverpool Jack was entering the tent of the young lady she screamed and Sloan was attracted. He demonstrated with Liverpool Jack and the outcome was a quarrel and a challenge to a duel. The two men went to the hillcrest on Blanshard Street, near the Colonial Church. They fought with revolvers and Sloan was shot through the heart. His body was carried to a building where an inquest was held and a verdict of murder returned against the slayer. He was never apprehended by the colonial police and it was later learned that he had made his way back to San Francisco, having been smuggled aboard one of the outgoing vessels. A year later he murdered the mate of a British sailing ship and was hanged at the Golden Gate.

Coast Herring For Overseas

British Columbia must carry a very large share of the all-important task of supplying herring to help feed the population of the British Isles. This was made clear during the recent visit to the Pacific Coast of Dr. D. B. Finn, Federal deputy Minister of Fisheries. In Vancouver Dr. Finn negotiated with representatives of the herring industry preparatory to the opening of direct negotiations between the Fisheries Department and the British Ministry of Food.

There will probably be somewhat less herring for Britain this year, Dr. Finn indicated, as fishing is not so favorable as last year. Labor conditions in the industry are poorer this year, too, he stated. Last year approximately 1,600,000 cases of herring were packed in British Columbia, but the grade "B" fish were kept, so that about 1,500,000 cases went to Britain.

THEY MEET IN TRIPOLI

Only now has it become known that Prime Minister Churchill flew to Tripoli to visit British army and air heroes who contributed to the great victory in which Rommel's vaunted forces were chased over the back of Africa. Here in Tripoli, Winston Churchill shakes hands with General Montgomery, head of the British Eighth Army.

Air Transport Is Aid to Tactics

By PETER MASEFIELD
North American Newspaper Alliance

Peter Masefield is editor of The British magazine The Aeroplane, and air commentator for The London Sunday Times. He was formerly a designer for Fairey Aviation Company.

LONDON.—"The ingenious use of aircraft to solve intricate tactical problems by transporting reinforcements, supplies and munitions, including field guns, is a prominent feature of MacArthur's generalship and should be carefully studied in detail by all concerned in the technical conduct of the war."

These words of Prime Minister Churchill to Parliament after his return from the Middle East emphasize the increasing importance of transport aircraft in modern war.

General Douglas MacArthur, with a genius for adapting tactical means to strategic conditions, has fully employed aircraft in New Guinea. Even Fortress bombers carried dismantled field guns in the absence of adequate military transport aircraft.

The Pacific theatre demonstrates the best use of aircraft. Distances are great, communications difficult, and supplies, munitions and troops must be carried across long stretches of water, over impenetrable jungles, mountains, rivers and even the enemy's positions. The airplane knows no geographical limits and can overcome natural hazards swiftly and reliably.

It was in New Guinea that aircraft first became prominent for carrying heavy cargoes under the most difficult conditions. Gold was discovered at Wau, at an elevation of 5,500 feet, in the interior, in 1927. The mountainous journey by trail, seventy miles from Salamaua, took over a week, traveling light. Heavy equipment was not transportable. The New Guinea Airways was formed with three tri-motor Jungers-G freighters—forerunners of the JU-52's now used militarily by the Germans.

Feats of Air Transport

Landing grounds were hacked out in the jungle and a week's journey afoot became twenty-five minutes by air. Heavy mining equipment was carried up and installed at Wau, the aircraft-carrying gold on the return trip. A complete hydro-electric station was flown up in parts and heavy dredging equipment was transported for the Bulolo fields. Twelve thousand gallons of gasoline went up every month to operate motor transport. The average weight of the cargo mails in 1938 was thirty-two tons daily, despite an airfield consisting of one runway with a slope of one in twelve, involving uphill landings and downhill take-offs.

The peacetime practice provided the wartime example. General MacArthur uses the same technique on a far larger scale.

Men, guns, fuel, ammunition and all sorts of equipment are ferried to fighting fronts in all sorts of aircraft, both bombers and transports.

United Nations Have Superiority

Air transport, as the war progresses, will become an integral part of all military operations. As in other directions, the United Nations have a marked technical superiority, and, thanks to American production, will have an overwhelming numerical superiority.

Contrast the standard German transport—Junkers, JU52-3MZ with the Curtiss C-46 Commando, now in full American production. In its latest form this German machine has a top sped of 207 miles an hout and can carry 11,230 pounds of cargo on short hauls. Its maximum range is 807 miles. The Commando, reckoned on figures for the civilian version, which may well be exceded, has a top sped of 264 miles an hour and carries 20,450 pounds of cargo. Its maximum range is 1,500 miles. Its commodious body can accommodate light tanks, field guns, jeps, or large numbers of troops.

The Commando is only one of many specialized types of transport now producing. Among these are the British Avo York (transport version of the fanved Avro Lancaster bomber), American Consolidated (transport version of the fine Liberator bomber), Curtiss Caravan (all-wood transport), C-47 Skytrain (military equivalent of the Douglas DC-3 of airline memory), and the newest and biggest of all, the Lockheed C-69 Constellation, claimed as faster than the fastest Japanese fighter and capable of lifting a 30,000-pound cargo.

In war, these transports will speed victory and in the postwar peace they and their descendants will forge a new bond between nations.

Helen's Reform Resolve Ends in a Mechanical Orgy

(Continued From Page 4)

"By the way, get that lock fixed?"

"Dear, I did it myself! You needn't look so skeptical. Try it!"

"Guess it's all right," grudgingly, after several tests. "So you're going in for locksmithing, eh?"

"If I can get a book for amateurs. All these old locks so interesting, and all different. Remember that collection of Louis XVI at Saint-Germain-en-Laye?"

"I remember the poulet Marengo. We had in that chateau. Great lunch there."

"But you do remember those marvelous locks? Dear, I wish—"

"Great Scott, you're not starting another collection?"

"No, no, I just want to know how they work. I tried a wrong key and couldn't get it out. That's why you couldn't have your guava jelly. Oh, I didn't intend to tell you that," laughingly.

"But you always do. Build up an elaborate alibi and then give it away yourself."

"But, dear, I accomplished a lot today. Look, new felt!" darting over to the desk. "Now try not to get ink spots on this. Didn't I do it well?"

"Fine! So you've got your 'By and By' prod here, too," glancing at the epigram. "Desk a good place for it. Way you procrastinate on letters! Did you get off that one to the Crews?"

"No, I didn't," abjectly. "I started with the lock, then I saw a piece of loose veneer. And while I was at it I went over all the furniture and—"

"Did everything but the thing you should've done first!" disgustedly, knocking out his pipe. "Well, when it comes to writing letters, the House of Never is your permanent address!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AUSSIE GUERILLAS FIGHT ON

Australians cut off from the main forces when the Japs took Timor Island, South Pacific, are harrying the enemy by indulging in the guerrilla tactics that proved so effective in Russia. This is the headquarters staff of the Australian guerillas in Timor. Left to right, Lieutenant-Colonel A. Spence, Lieutenant Eric Smyth, Major S. Callinan and Captain Boyland.

Mackerel Has Many Relations

Though not fished to great extent in the Pacific the mackerel is taken in numbers in Atlantic waters. The common mackerel is a member of a wandering streamlined race which includes the tunny, bonito, albacore and kingfish. It is one of our best known food fishes, running in vast schools on both shores of the Atlantic, from Labrador to the Carolinas, and from Norway to Spain. The appearance of these schools is uncertain. Both their abundance and their movements vary greatly from season to season. They approach the New England coast in the Spring and move offshore to deeper water in the Fall. The common mackerel weighs from one to four pounds, and makes excellent bait for the angler who is after marlin and other big game fish. The schools first appear off Cape Hatteras in early Spring and gradually migrate northward, apparently guided by fluctuations in water temperature. On our side of the Atlantic, the mackerel spawn from May to July in deep water off the coast, between Long Island and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Before and during spawning, the flesh is lean and stringy, but it becomes fat and juicy soon afterward. Then it is most suitable for market.

The mackerel is a comparatively small fish, trim, swift and predaceous, feeding on the smaller sea fry—shrimp, crustaceans, lobster spawn, squid, other fish, and even its own young. His chief enemies are porpoises, whales, sharks, dogfish and gannets. The latter often so gorge themselves that they are unable to fly.

The mackerel is a sporting fish if taken on light tackle. Trolling and "chumming" are the best methods. "Chumming" means throwing bait overboard to attract mackerel to the surface, and then trolling with silver spoon or hook baited with any white, shiny material. Mackerel strike hard.

The Spanish mackerel, beautifully colored and speedy, has wide distribution, being found from Maine to Brazil, in the Gulf of Mexico, and also along the Pacific Coast. Its delicious white flesh makes it one of the most popular of all food fishes. It is one of the swiftest of all sea fishes and therefore excellent to catch on hook and line.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Preparing to Grow Vegetables

MANY a vacant lot has been ploughed and made ready for a Victory Garden and many householders are getting what ground they have set apart for vegetable growing ready for use. As has been pointed out by E. W. White, District Horticulturist of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture, the production of vegetables for home use is an enterprise worthy of every householder's consideration if suitable space and soil are available. He estimates that a family of five would spend about $128 per annum for vegetables, the major portion of which could be produced at home with comparatively small outlay for tools, seed and fertilizer—and some work.

The climatic conditions of Victoria and vicinity are such that it is possible to have fresh vegetables from the home garden during every month of the year, and Mr. Whyte provides the following list as an indication of what may be expected from the garden each month:

January and February—Kale, parsnips, leeks and parsley.

March—Spinach and broccoli.

April—Radish, onions, rhubarb and broccoli.

May—Lettuce, asparagus and peas.

June — Early cabbage, early turnips, carrots and beets.

July—Early potatoes, parsnips and beans.

August—Corn, tomatoes, cauliflower, onions, cucumbers and Summer squash.

September — Cabbage, salsify and herbs.

October — Celery, Brussels sprouts, leeks and Winter squash.

November—Fall lettuce, spinach and swede turnips.

December—Same as January and February.

Besides the fresh vegetables which may be had through the Winter months, the gardener can have a large variety stored, including potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, celery, squash and turnips.

The garden, especially the small one, should be systematically planned. Vegetables which remain in the ground for some years should be kept at one side. Succession - cropping should be practised as follows: Early radishes, spinach and lettuce, when matured, may be followed by late potatoes, late cabbage, or beans. Early peas and beans may be followed by late beans or celery. Companion-cropping—the growing of two crops on the same land at the same time—can also be practised to advantage as follows: The small globe-shaped radish, leaf lettuce and spinach may be grown between rows of beets, carrots and parsnips. Tomatoes and sweet corn are sometimes planted between rows of early peas and early potatoes, and become well established by the time the latter crops are matured.

Preparation of the Ground

Too much stress cannot be placed on the importance of preparing a good seed bed. In the Fall, land intended for gardening purposes should be cleared of all rubbish and ploughed or spaded to a depth of not less than seven inches. This operation will leave the land rough and, besides opening the soil to the effects of the weather and permitting it to absorb a maximum of rainfall, will aid in freeing it from injurious insects or other pests. No other operations are necessary until Spring unless some fertilizer is to be applied; the kind, time and amount to apply is taken under "Fertilizers."

Even though the soil was well spaded in the Fall, the Winter rains will have packed it, so that another spading will be advisable in the Spring. Previous to this operation, all manures other than nitrate of soda should be applied, so that they will be worked well into the soil.

Following this the surface of the soil should be raked over with a hand rake several times to rid the soil of any clods and to ensure a firm seed bed. As the planting is not all done at once, the unplanted area should be hoed and hand raked before planting, in order to kill all weeds which may have started and to hold the moisture which is necessary to start the germination of the seed when it is planted.

Fertilizers

Undoubtedly, well-rotted stable manure is the best fertilizer for the garden. Besides the plant food it contains, it has a great value in improving the physical condition of the soil. It lightens heavy soils and makes them earlier, while it has a binding action on light soils, which increases their capacity for retaining moisture and accelerates the liberation of plant food. Where Winter rains are common, it is best to apply the manure in the early Spring and work it into the soil immediately.

Commercial fertilizers are also valuable, especially where manure is not available, and also when used in conjunction with barnyard manure. Their main value lies in the amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash they contain. The three elements may be purchased mixed as a complete fertilizer, or the elements may be purchased separately and applied. Potash and phosphatic manures should be applied during the Winter months; nitrate of soda, in which we find nitrogen in the most available form, should be applied to the growing crop, as it is easily washed out of the soil.

As a rule, crops grown for the leaf production, as spinach, cabbage and lettuce, require a higher percentage of nitrogen than those grown for the root or tuber production, such as beets, carrots, potatoes, etc., which require a greater amount of potash and phosphoric acid. Since the vegetable garden is usually mixed as regards the fertilizer requirements, it is best to give a general dressing of fertilizer.

The following mixture is recommended for a garden fifty by fifty feet: Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, 20 pounds; superphosphate, 30 pounds, or bone flour, 50 pounds; muriate or sulphate of potash, 10 pounds. This mixture is equivalent to about 50 pounds of a 6-10-10 complete fertilizer. These fertilizers should be applied as mentioned above.

Applications of wood ashes and kelp or seaweed should be made where possible, and will to a slight extent take the place of chemical potash.

The application of lime is beneficial to most soils. It should be applied during the Winter. From 50 to 100 pounds is sufficient for a plot fifty by fifty feet.

Planting and Cultivation

When planting, a garden line is necessary in order to ensure straight rows. All the tools that will be necessary are a strong spade or shovel, hoe and garden rake. A trowel for transplanting work will also be found to be useful. Transplanting should be done during the latter part of the day, and the plants are always set deeper than they stood in the seed bed. When transplanting, be sure that the earth is well packed around the roots in order that root action may start at once.

After the seedlings begin to show and after any transplanting is done, cultivation should be the rule. By keeping the ground thoroughly hoed, not only is moisture held in the soil, but the plant food in the soil is made available through the action of the air. On large garden plots a wheel hoe with planter attachment will be found to save time in planting and to decrease the cost of hoeing.

Lobelia Is a Hardy Perennial

A hardy strong perennial is the brilliant native Cardinal Flower (Lobelia cardinalis), often seen blooming wild in swamps or bogs, where its flaming red color is outstanding. The long flower spikes are produced in July and August on stout stems from two to three feet tall, clothed with attractive lance-shaped leaves.

For garden use, the Cardinal Flower is invaluable in semi-shaded, moist locations, as the glowing red flowers are certain to brighten any dark corner. It may be grown from seed, but for first-year bloom, plants may be bought and set out in the Spring. They show up to best advantage when grouped together as a background for lower growing subjects. Rich, well-prepared soil is essential for good blooms.

A variety called Queen Victoria has deeper red flowers and dark, bronzy foliage, which is also effective.

Another of the many species of lobelia, which is equally as showy as the Cardinal Flower, is L. symphilitica (sometimes called Great Blue Lobelia). This produces blue flower spikes of a lovely rich sapphire shade, sometimes tending toward purple. It grows to a height of about two feet and thrives in a location similar to that of L. cardinalis—moist, semi-shade. This is an excellent border plant, not only because of its color but for its easy culture.

Quite different from the foregoing is the annual dwarf lobelia from South Africa, L. erinus. This, and its varieties, is most effectively used as a low, compact border plant or in bedding schemes, as it attains a height of only six inches or so. The flowers are borne on thin pedicels, the majority of them clear blue, with small white spots on streaks in the centre. They resemble somewhat dainty violets or violas.

Seeds may be sown indoors in February for early bloom in the garden, or out of doors where the plants are to bloom when danger of frost is past. They may be given a sunny or semi-shaded location and will bloom through the Summer if supplied with sufficient water during the hottest spells and if they are cut back occasionally.

Hotbed Close to Basement Window

If you have a basement window with a southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd size sash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even and the ventilation much better.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, the hardier cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or Summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

With no flowers to sell, flower girls in London, England, are to be given jobs in war plants.

The Story of the Vitamins

By WILLIAM NEWTON

Vitamin K, the Blood-Clotting Vitamin

Bleeding or the failure of blood to coagulate or clot is such a common disease symptom in man that considerable attention has been paid to a constituent found in the fat of liver and hemp seed that is essential in the development of normal blood. The fats of hog liver and hemp seed were found to be rich in this constituent, but it is apparently not present in significant amounts in the fats from rye, sunflower and rice seed. The absence of this vitamin induces an abnormally slow clotting time in chickens and dogs. Rats and guinea pigs do not seem to require this vitamin in significant amounts, but the evidence is accumulating that it is essential in the diet of man.

A serious disease of young dairy cattle is caused by the feeding of large amounts of sweet clover, especially when the clover is poorly cured, that is characterized by the failure of the blood to clot in the normal time. Proof has been obtained that the inclusion of alfalfa with sweet clover offsets or neutralizes the toxic principle in sweet clover. Owing to the fact that alfalfa meal is rich in vitamin K, it is possible that its curative property is due to its vitamin content.

The value of alfalfa leaf meal as a curative substance for diseases of dogs may be due in part to its richness in vitamin K.

EXTRA EARLY ASTER, NAVY BLUE

Honorable Mention All-America Selections for 1943

A new extra early giant flowered aster, rather close in form to that of the Giant Crego type. The flowers are large, about 4 inches in diameter, with long ribbon-like, beautifully curled, twisted and interlaced petals of a rich, luminous, deep velvety purple-blue color. Plants grow about 20 inches tall, and while they come into flower long before many varieties begin to bud, they will continue to bloom over a long period of time. Stems are long and wiry, 12 inches and more in length; wonderful for cutting. Makes a grand showing in the garden as plants are extremely free blooming.

Standard for Seed Kept High

DESPITE the fact that there is a growing scarcity of seeds of vegetable and field crops, there has been no easing of the strictness with which high seed standards have been maintained by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Even in the realm of agriculture, whether in the home garden or in the commercial production of truck and field crops, sabotage could enter in the form of poor quality, poor germination and not true-to-variety seeds were it not for the alertness of the department and the exhaustive tests being made.

The Federal Seed Act of 1939 is largely responsible for the establishment of the tests that are now being vigorously applied to all seeds shipped in interstate commerce, as well as those shipped under the lend-lease programme to the Allies overseas.

Pre-War Tests

W. A. Wheeler, the United States Department of Agriculture special consultant on seed marketing, asserts that: "Neither the United States farmers nor those of Great Britain nor of any other of the United Nations are receiving seeds which cannot pass rigid Federal tests." Thus seeds that do not come up to standard will not take up valuable space in ships or on land. British farms today must be made to produce as much food as possible both for people and cattle and the same condition may shortly be prevalent in this country.

The home gardener and the commercial grower, whether in this country or in some other one of the United Nations, must, more than ever before, have seeds that have maximum powers of germination, run true to variety, and, in general, live up to the standards proclaimed by the seedsmen.

In Great Britain there is little acreage left for the growing of seed stocks, and more and more our allies are having to depend on American-grown seeds. American standards are admittedly the best in the world, for the United States Government, in so far as possible, protects the purchaser of seeds, food or drugs by rigidly enforced laws.

Purity, germination and variety tests are conducted by the grain, feed and seed branch of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, in conjunction with the Bureau of Plant Industry at the department's laboratories at Beltsville, Md. Seeds shipped in interstate commerce are sampled from the wholesalers' or retailers' stocks, and the seedsman knows that if they do not conform to his claims retribution will be swift. Similar tests are run on seeds purchased by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for lend-lease shipment. For this latter purpose alone, in the eight-month period between November, 1941, and July, 1942, some 2,000,000 pounds of vegetable seeds and almost 20,000,000 pounds of field seeds were subjected to rigid tests prior to shipment.

Lend-Lease Tests

In lend-lease and interstate commerce shipments, hundreds of vegetable and field seed samples were tested. The former included seeds of most of the popular vegetables and melons such as beets, broccoli, cabbage, cantaloupe, carrots, collards, corn, eggplant, endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, okra, parsley, parsnip, peppers, radishes, rutabaga, salsify, spinach, Swiss chard, tomatoes, turnips and watermelons.

Vegetable seeds, in quantities varying from one to 500 pounds, have been shipped by air to Africa, Brazil and India. Grass seed has been shipped overseas to our armed forces to prevent erosion on new airfields. Eighty thousand seed kits were recently bought for the British War Relief Society so that British gardens may have beans, cabbages, carrots, onions, peas and radishes—there has been a great shortage of onions for the past two years so that onion seeds are one item that will be particularly appreciated.

Shortage of Pest Control Materials

Pest control materials have been restricted as a result of war conditions. Consequently they must be conserved and used chiefly towards the protection of food supply. Conserving spray materials has several phases. In the first place, any leftover spray chemicals should now be in tight packages and stored away from injury by frost or moisture.

When it comes to actual application, the day for "shotgun" covering of plants with lethal materials aimed at all kinds of pests is over. It becomes necessary to spot the particular enemy and use only that chemical to which it will succumb. No extras to kill other kinds of pests should be used. Also, it will be necessary to accept substitutes for materials with which we have long been familiar. Strangely enough, some of the substitutes may work out to be more effective and cheaper than the originals. In case of real shortage it will probably prove better practice to cover all plants thinly than to spray some thoroughly and others not at all.

This is also the year to learn the most important of all pest control lessons, that of correct timing. The idea is to attack the enemy when it is vulnerable. Too late is often futile, as in the case of most plant diseases where prevention only is possible. There is no cure. In order to avoid wasting spray material by untimely attack it is important that one know the identity of the particular pest to be brought under control. This is the time of year to determine the likely enemies of the crops to be grown and to make plans to combat them.

Experiment With Sedum Spectabile

Lifting a clump of Sedum spectabile from a rock garden to experiment with it in a Winter window garden is described by a gardener in Massachusetts, Mrs. Dexter W. Wilber, who says: "I jammed as much as possible into a fancy little one-inch pot. Then I filled a three-inch pot, and had enough left for a seven-inch pot. Soon tiny green 'roses' formed. Some might think they resembled miniature cabbages, but to me they were roses. At this stage the one-inch pot was the most attractive, as the 'roses' were in better proportion to their container. Several people thought them a new variety of hen and chickens. I watered them sparingly.

Several weeks later the 'roses' formed stems and leaves and became three lovely foliage plants in the beautiful decorator's shade of greyed green. This was all I had expected, but they were more generous and began to form flower heads. The tiniest plant became too leggy and had to be discarded. They had all been shifted around wherever a soft, green foliage plant was needed, but with flowers in the offing they got the best locations I could offer them for sunlight. They also received plant food about every two weeks.

The buds were slow in opening. But when the dainty little stars opened, toward the middle of March, they had the same pretty lavendar color that they had outdoors in August. The blooms in the three-inch pot were very large compared to their roots. They seemed more exquisite in the house, where their performance was greatly appreciated.

Almost any plant which remains green outdoors all Winter can be grown in the house, but very few will actually bloom. I cannot imagine a more eminently satisfactory all-round plant than this sedum.

Agriculture is the weakest point in South Africa's economy. The country is poorly endowed by nature for farming, and the position is deteriorating rather than improving, owing to soil exhaustion and erosion. Crop farming has not been mechanized to the same extent as in Canada. Nevertheless, the requirements of farm machinery and equipment are important, approximately about 35,000 tons per annum.

The strength and health of a litter of pigs depends a great deal on the feed and treatment of the sow before farrowing.

Estimated requirements for fresh fruit in Canada in 1943 total 848,000,000 pounds. Prospects are that production will be ample to meet these needs, with sufficient reserve for losses and partial crop failure.

Apple Belongs to The Rose Family

IT intrigues the imagination to think that the apple originated from the rose family; but not only the apple but most other cultivated fruits of the temperate regions belong to a single botanical family of plants—the rose family. Included are apple, pear, quince, plum, cherry, peach, apricot, strawberry, raspberry, blackberry and dewberry.

The apple came originally from Iran and is still cultivated to a large extent in that part of Asia. Today there are forests of apple trees in Turkestan. The commercial varieties of Canada and the United States are derived from European and Asiatic ancestors in large part, but there are many varieties native to this continent because they were originated here.

Canada has at Dundela, in Dundas county of Ontario, a monument to the original McIntosh tree about twenty rods south of the spot where the tree stood for 112 years. In 1908 it was so badly injured by fire that it died.

About 1796 John McIntosh was clearing his farm and found some likely apple seedlings. He saved them. One of these seedlings was later to be known internationally as the McIntosh.

The oldest known McIntosh tree is now owned by Vincent Astor and was known to be on its present site near Rhinebeck, New York, in 1869, making it now seventy-three years old. As the mother of a large number of seedlings it has transmitted its qualities to its offspring, two of which are the Melba (an earlier apple than the McIntosh) and the Courtland (a later variety). Almost unknown for more than a hundred years, this apple has in recent years become one of the leading varieties and popular favorites.

The Wealthy originated from some seed of the Cherry Crab obtained from Bangor, Maine, about 1860 by Peter M. Gideon, of Excelsior, Minnesota. Because of the hardy nature of the tree it has been planted extensively in most districts of Canada and the United States.

Jonathan

The Jonathan is a seedling of the Spitzenberg and the first published account of it was given by Judge J. Buel, of Albany, New York, in 1926. The tree appears to have originated on the farm of Mr. Philip Rick, of Woodstock, Ulster County, New York, and the original tree was still alive in 1845. One Jonathan Hasbrouk brought the apple to the attention of Judge Buel, and Judge Buel therefore suggested that it be given the name of Jonathan. Attempts were made to distribute this apple under the name of "Philip Rick," "King Philip" as well as "Ulster Seedling," but the name Jonathan was finally accepted and under this name it has spread to every part of Canada and the United States.

The Delicious was discovered in 1881 by Jesse Hiatt, of Peru, Iowa, who named it Hawkeye. The Stark Brothers, nurserymen, of Louisiana, Mo., introduced it commercially under the name Delicious. It has been more widely planted than any other variety and has given rise to a family of seedlings which have become known commercially as Starking, Golden Delicious and Richa Red.

One of the oldest varieties of apples native to this country is the Winesap, but no record has been preserved of the place where it originated. In 1817, William Coxe, in his book, "A View of the Cultivation of Fruit Trees," states that the Winesap is the most favored cider fruit in West Jersey. From this reference it has been assumed that West Jersey was its birthplace, but this is not supported by evidence.

The Stayman originated from seed of the Winesap in 1866, and was discovered by Dr. J. Stayman, of Leavenworth, Kansas. It was brought to commercial attention about 1890 and since that date been extensively planted throughout Canada and the United States.

Now one of the favorite cooking apples, the Rome Beauty was originated before 1848 by H. N. Gillette, in Lawrence, Ohio. Varying types of Rome Beauty have been developed such as the Gallia, the Dark Red Rome and the Red Rome.

Plant Foods and Sprays Available

FROM all indications, there will be sufficient fertilizer to produce the crops that are needed for the war effort. But the difference between commercial production and home production must be kept in mind.

Amateur gardeners very naturally are much concerned with the outlook for plant foods and spray materials. There will of course, be shortages. But the situation is by no means as dark as many have been led by loose talk to believe.

So far as general conditions are concerned, there are ample supplies of phosphoric acid and potassium (potash) in this country. Limiting factors are transportation and manufacture. The fertilizer manufacturers are short of potash from the Southwest because of lack of cars. This condition is expected to be remedied.

The real shortage is in nitrogen. While more sulphate of ammonia is being produced than ever before, there is a shortage of Chilean nitrate because of lack of shipping. It is hoped that the flow of nitrate will not be slowed up too much. Considerable quantities of nitrogen have been synthesized in the form of nitrates, ganamid, etc. All of this has been used in munitions manufacture but recently some of the synthetic nitrogen has been released for fertilizer purposes.

Fewer Grades Now

Organic sources of nitrogen are still a little uncertain. There has not been produced as much cottonseed and other meals as expected, and these are being used as protein feeds for animals. However, it is expected that the production of these will be increased.

One bright spot in the picture is the reduction in the number of grades of manufactured fertilizers. A number of the States had several hundred grades each. Now there are just ninety graded for the whole United States. In the list of grades permitted, 4-12-4 appears for every State, and this is a good standard formula.

The home gardener will be able to obtain fertilizer. For the ornamental plants, only organic nitrogen may be used. A 4-12-4 all organic nitrogen fertilizer will be available. In the victory garden, for the production of vegetables, a special formula has been authorized, 3-8-7, containing one-half unit of inorganic or chemical nitrogen. This quantity, while small, will give the initial stimulus to growth. If attention is paid to liming and to other garden practices, good crops should be produced. The 3-8-7 special victory garden mixture is the only formula authorized to be put up and sold in small packages.

Spray Materials

The latest information from governmental sources and from the manufacturers of spray materials indicates that there will be sufficient spray materials available to protect the crops.

We have more sulphur than we know what to do with. Copper sprays and the arsenicals (as arsenic of lead, of calcium, of magnesium) will be in ample supply. Contact insecticides offer the greatest problem. There will be plenty of nicotine products. Pyrethrum is short in supply but will probably be adequate for use on crops where it is needed. Rotenone has been frozen.

While it appears that spray materials will be available, it behooves us to use these properly. In the control of insects, sulphur sprays and copper sprays are ineffective and should not be used. If it is a chewing insect that we hope to control, it cannot be adequately done, in most instances, with tobacco extracts or pyrethrum or rotenone.

Island Jerseys Receive Medals

The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club reports that the Jersey heifer, Babbacombe Standard's Sable—110067—bred and owned by H. E. Burbidge, Royal Oak, B.C., has recently completed a silver medal record as a junior two-year-old of 6,101 pounds of milk, 421 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.20 per cent in 305 days.

She is a daughter of the preferential sire, Golden Standard 2nd, that has made such a reputation in the Burbidge herd, from the grand old cow Ruby of Weston Lake, that won many prizes and is the dam of many famous offspring.

The Jersey cow, Glenora Bindle's Gold—101693—bred by W. & M. Waldon, Duncan, B.C., and owned by E. W. Burkinshaw, Victoria, B.C., has been awarded a gold medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

Bindle's Gold went on test as a five-year-old and in 305 days produced 9,981 pounds of milk, 610 pounds of fat, with an average test of 6.11 per cent.

Vancouver Island Cow Testing

The following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association whose averages are for thirty pounds of butterfat or more for the month of February, 1943.

	Milk Lbs.	Fat Lbs.
Small Herds (1-19 Cows)		
Owner		
G. A. Swan	996	49.0
G. F. Weir	788	39.8
St. Joseph's Hospital Farm	788	36.7
H. C. Rose	632	35.0
B. Hoole & Son	531	31.2
Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)		
Heather Bank Estate, Ltd.	1140	48.5
H. Hutt	960	45.0
F. G. Austin	908	40.0
E. W. Burkinshaw	793	40.0
C. R. Easton	747	39.7
C. C. Martin	958	38.5
F. W. Burdge	805	37.3
E. & T. Raper	1002	36.2
G. Rogers & Son	741	34.5
Homestead Jersey Farm	754	33.7
J. S. Rashleigh	741	30.5

All in the Life of a Bee

Bee research has demonstrated the ordered stages through which bees pass, starting as wet nurses to the larvae (or brood), and then taking on successively the duties of housemaids and food foragers, and, when too numerous for domestic tasks, the constructors of queen cells. This class of masonry disturbs the old queen, who, as soon as the new queen emerges, or sometimes before, leaves the hive with many followers of the different domestic categories, an advance party a few days previously having prepared fresh quarters for occupation at a distance.

A Page For CHILDREN

Fortunes of the Three Maidens

THIS is the story of three little maids who had been left orphans when their father and mother died. Their parents had left them little. For Mabel, the eldest, there was a silken neckerchief; a spinning wheel for Winifred, the second, and a frying pan for Margaret, the youngest. But there was magic attached to each of these things. The neckerchief had the power of making its owner beautiful. The spinning wheel could spin all day the most wonderful thread without stopping. The frying pan could fry anything the owner desired at any time.

The three little girls decided they would go into the wide world to seek their fortunes. Each took different paths. Mabel did not put on her neckerchief, which would have made her very beautiful. She put it in her pocket and went merrily along without meeting anybody; and as night came on, and she was very weary, she came to a large palace. She knocked at the door and asked for shelter. It was the King's palace. The King was away and the Prince, his son, was there with a few servants.

When the Prince heard the knock at the door, thinking it was made by his father, he went himself to open the door. Then he saw a little maid, who said she was footsore and weary, and had nowhere to go for the night. The Prince, who was kind-hearted, led Mabel in and showed her to the banquetting hall. When proceeding there Mabel put on her neckerchief; and when the Prince turned to ask her to sit down to supper he thought he looked upon the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

When Mabel told him of her misfortunes the kind-hearted Prince called some of his mother's women and told them the little maid was to be well looked after. They attended her and had one of the best rooms in the palace devoted to her.

Meanwhile, Winifred had not walked far after leaving her sisters when she met a richly dressed but ugly horseman, who asked her to get up and ride behind him. Winifred said she did not wish to ride, and that she preferred to go on her way alone. At this the ugly horseman got off his horse. He seized Winnifred roughly and forced her to get on the saddle; but she had presence of mind to save her little spinning wheel. The ugly man galloped away with her to a gloomy looking fortress, of which he was the master.

The ugly man said he wanted Winifred for his wife. If she agreed she could have everything she desired; if she refused she would be shut up in one of the high towers of the fortress. But Winifred said she would marry none other than a man she loved; and as she did not love him he could lead the way to the tower. So Winnifred was taken up many flights of stairs and placed in a small cell with only one window almost covered with bars.

But she was allowed to have her spinning wheel, and with this hour after hour she spun the most beautiful gold thread imaginable, and wove it into a splendid dress. This took many days, and when it was done, she began to spin the thread to make a long rope. And this kept her busy a while, too.

Margaret, the youngest, when she left her sisters, wandered by the roadside, picking flowers as she went. She did not worry as she knew her frying pan could cook anything she wanted. When evening came she sat down beside a stream and ordered her frying pan to cook a nice tender steak and fry potatoes. The pan was sizzling when she was interrupted by an old man who had been attracted by the smell of the cooking. He said it was long since he had eaten meat, and as he was hungry, he would like a little of what Margaret had, if there was any to spare. Margaret told him to sit down and eat as much as he pleased. They both enjoyed the meal very much.

Then the old man asked her where she intended to sleep, and when she said she did not know, he told her he had but a small cabin for himself and his son who were wood choppers; but if she pleased she could find rest there. Margaret accepted and found the son to be a handsome young fellow. He, too, was hungry, so she got her frying pan and ordered it to cook some nice chops, which the young man said were the best he had ever eaten. Next morning, after the famous pan had provided eggs and bacon, Margaret was about to say goodbye to the wood choppers, when they begged her to stay. Being good-natured, she agreed, and went on staying day after day, until it was very evident that the young wood chopper had fallen in love with her. So being happy there, she promised some day to be his wife and remain forever.

It happened, not long after, that the insolence of a proud noble named Diavolo, who was the ugly horseman who had imprisoned Winifred, was so great that the King decided to chastise him. But the King did not have a fortress as strong as that of Diavolo. Nevertheless, the King resolved to subdue his pride and gathering his army he proceeded to lay siege to Diavolo's castle.

The King's son commanded the army, and when he was walking near the castle's moat looking for a point of weakness, he saw in the tallest tower a small hand waving to him. Then a white object fell at his feet. It was a stone with a piece of paper tied around it. He picked this up and read: "I am kept a prisoner by the bad Diavolo. But I have a rope of silk one hunbred feet long with which your soldiers could climb into the place. To-night it will be lowered from the window.

When it was dark the Prince, with an attendant, crossed the moat in a boat and waited at the bottom of the wall until he felt the rope gliding down. He gave it a gentle pull to signify that it was long enough, and felt that it was tied above. Also, Winnifred had taken a good-sized knot every foot, enabling the Prince to climb while his attendant held the lower end. When he reached the window of Winnifred's cell he loosened two of the iron bars with his dagger and climbed in.

When he saw Winifred he was much surprised at her likeness to Mabel, who was now a maid-of-honor to his mother, the Queen, whom he was to marry when he returned. It was not long before he found that Winnifred was a sister of his beloved, which gave him joy. As nothing could be done that night the Prince climbed down again, after arranging with Winifred to let down the rope again the next night when fifty of his most daring men would climb into the castle.

When the invaders came the next night they soon undermined the door of the cell and guided by Winifred they crept down the stairs, avoiding the sleeping men in the courtyards, until they came upon the guardians of the gate who were surprised and overcome. The noise awoke Diavolo, who, shouting "treason," rushed down sword in hand, and it would have gone badly with the Prince and his fifty followers if they had not been able to open the outer gate quickly and lower the drawbridge over the moat to admit his army to the castle. Even then they had a sharp encounter with the troops of Diavolo; but it was not long before they overcame them and Diavolo was taken prisoner.

The next day the army started on its march home, taking the prisoners and leaving a garrison to protect the castle. The Prince, wounded by a sword cut, was carried in a litter with Winifred beside him. Toward evening the Prince called a halt; and, smelling something savory, he sent to a small hut, which he saw nearby, to ask if he and the lady could partake of some of the dish that filled the woods with its flavor.

A tall young fellow accompanied by a pretty young girl came from the hut and knelt before the Prince. Winifred, recognizing her sister, Margaret, jumped down from the litter and threw herself in her sister's arms. The sisters were overjoyed, and the Prince was much pleased at the meeting. Then Margaret brought her wonderful pan and began to cook for the Prince; and the smell was so good that the soldiers, attracted to the spot, gathered around, and very soon the good-natured Margaret found herself cooking for the army. It took her several hours, but she did not tire, and was well rewarded by hearing everybody say they had never tasted anything so delicious.

The next day the army resumed its march. The Prince insisted upon Margaret and the wood chopper accompanying them to his father's palace. He said he could not do too much for Winifred who had enabled him to capture Diavolo's castle, or for her sisters. So, about noon, the victorious army arrived home. They were received with great acclaim. Mabel recognized her sisters immediately, and they had plenty to tell each other.

A month later the Prince and Mabel were wedded in the Royal Chapel, at the same time as Margaret and the sturdy young wood chopper, who was given a place at Court. Winifred remained single for some time, but was wooed and won by the Prince's equerry, who had accompanied him on the night he scaled the wall into Diavolo's castle. The wicked noble was tried and condemned to death for his crimes.

To this day in the old palace, now almost a mass of ruins, visitors are shown the neckerchief which made beautiful whoever wore it, the spinning wheel that worked without human help, and the marvelous frying pan that fed a whole army. And then, for an extra fee, the guides will tell the legend of the three little maids.

Donald Duck Goes to South America With Serious Purpose Behind His Funny Antics of Creating Friends for the North Americans in the Southern Hemisphere.

Worms Produce Rich Silks

In China silkworms were raised and silk cloth was woven from the cocoons as long ago as 3000 B.C. The Chinese people carefully guarded the process so that no other people would know how to make the silk cloth. They kept their secret well, for they imposed a death penalty on anyone who carried silkworm eggs from the country. The people of Greece and Rome were anxious to learn the secret of silk weaving, for they paid enormous prices to China for the silk cloth.

Finally, in 550 A.D., two men succeeded in smuggling some of the silkworm eggs, and seeds from the mulberry tree, into Constantinople. They concealed these precious eggs and seeds in a hollow staff. After they had successfully grown mulberries and raised silkworms, the making of silk gradually spread through Europe to North Africa, Spain and Sicily. Silk culture was also attempted in the American colonies, but was not very successful there.

The life story of the silkworm is the same as that of any other moth. When the eggs hatch, the tiny caterpillars are fed on beds of finely chopped mulberry leaves. These caterpillars eat and eat. They are given fresh leaves often. The caterpillars grow larger and larger. After shedding its skin or molting four times, the caterpillar is full grown and ready to spin its cocoon. All the time the caterpillar has been eating and growing it has been storing up a sticky fluid in its body. Now this sticky stuff begins to flow from tubes on its head. This dries quickly in the air and becomes the silk thread from which it spins its cocoon. The caterpillar starts from the outside of the cocoon and spins inward. Soon the cocoon is finished. It is a pale yellow or white in color and about the size of a peanut.

The cocoons are gathered and thrown into hot water to loosen the silken threads. These are skillfully gathered and guided into the spinning machine. The threads from several cocoons are spun together to make one thread of silk. The thread is spun, washed and dyed and then woven into cloth.

Some of the cocoons are saved to breed more and after several months the moths appear. These cocoons are then of no use in the manufacture of silk, as the thread of the cocoon is broken as the moth makes its way from the case. The moth lays many hundreds of eggs and soon dies. The eggs are hatched, carefully and the same process as before goes on.

Donald Duck as An Ambassador

THOSE who have seen the antics of Donald Duck, who has long since supplanted Mickey Mouse among the creations of Walt Disney for his motion picture cartoons would never dream that Donald Duck would become serious; but he has. It is all due to the war. With the war Walt Disney joined the throng now engaged in propaganda, and Donald Duck, in a new picture being made, while he continues to make his joyful antics and laughable actions, has become a sort of ambassador at large with the serious mission of creating friendship for North America in the countries of the Southern Hemisphere.

Walt Disney considers that ideas may be inculcated by means of cartoon and other films, and he and his staff have little time nowadays to dream about pixies or satyrs or flowers with funny faces which were featured in the many films produced by his studio with no other purpose than to coax laughter from the motion picture audiences.

In Saludos Amigos the effort is direct propaganda with the idea of creating closer friendship for the Northern Hemisphere in the countries to the south. In this film Donald Duck becomes a typical Main Street Yankee who waddles all over South America winning friends and influencing people. For this purpose he has the assistance of Joe Caricoa, a parrot and colorful character. Saludos Amigos has been shown in some of the South American countries and evidently has not pleased the pro-Nazi element at Buenos Aires, where a pro-German sheet used much space to villify Donald Duck and his mission.

This film was begun with the blessing of the United States Coordinator's office and was intended to help the Americas to take a fresh look at each other, and is the first of the Disney cartoon films in production which have a distinct bearing upon international relations.

The Disney studio went serious soon after the United States entered the war, and began producing film after film for various Government agencies with Donald Duck engaged in creating development of war loan contributions, salvage collection and other efforts. Also by means of cartoon films serious efforts have been made along varied lines of public education. The artists who had thought only of cute little deer or sarcastic owls suddenly found themselves boning up like schoolboys along more serious lines. A considerable number of training fields using the cartoon medium are being made for the army and navy.

Another cartoon film in process is entitled "Victory Through Air Power" and is based on the Sversky book. This production was undertaken by Disney on his own initiative. He says: "While I have tried to avoid controversies between the different military theorists, one thing is certain—air power is going to be mighty important not only in this war but in the world people will be living in afterward. People need to know about this. A lot of them are still bound by traditional ways of thinking and a movie like this can break through a lot of misconception."

So Donald Duck has gone serious, and his creator considers that in the great field of education the cartoon and other films may come into uses not thought of now. He says that people who will not read a book will look at a film. It has been shown that knowledge can be taken out of a dusty tome and the effort of many teachers can be wrapped up in one can of film. That film can be shown to any audience and twenty minutes later it has learned something—a new idea, or an item of important information—and it at least has stimulated further interest in study.

Battle of the Cat and Hawk

A cat's intelligence is almost as great as that of a dog, and she can reason things out the way a dog does. But, generally speaking, all her intelligence and reasoning power are spent in getting something for herself. A cat is only unselfish when she has kittens. She devotes her whole attention to them and thinks her own life as nothing compared with their safety. A farm worker had an example of this some time ago.

A number of kittens were playing about in the straw near a barn door, the mother watching them contentedly from a place near by. Suddenly there was a shadow in the air. A large hawk swooped down and, without warning, seized one of the kittens in his claws. The kitten was heavy, and the hawk could not rise as quickly as he would have wished. While he was trying to mount, the mother pounced forward and sprang at the hawk. It self-defence he was obliged to drop the kitten.

A pitched battle then took place between the hawk and the cat, witnessed by the farm worker who was hurrying to the rescue. He saw the bird trying to rise in the air and held back by the cat, and the two whirled round, struggling violently with each other. The hawk's beak and talons were no match for the claws and teeth of the cat, who was beside herself with rage. Before the man arrived she had broken the bird's wing and herself had suffered many wounds. She was not content to have disabled him. She killed him. But before the bird was dead she had lost an eye and her ears were in ribbons.

When she made sure that the bird was really vanquished, the mother went to the kitten, which was bleeding from the talons of the hawk, and began to lick its sores. She was purring loudly, quite happy, and no one would have thought she had received the slightest hurt.

First Battle of The Don River

The Russian victories of the Don are not the first in that region. During the period of anarchy under the Mongol yoke the rulers of Moscow, Tver, Vladimir and Novgorod had fought almost incessantly for supremacy. In the end the princes of Moscow became supreme, grew rich and strengthened their army. Before, however, they could be absolute rulers of Russia it was necessary that the power of the Mongol khans be broken, and the first step toward this was taken by Dmitri Donskoi, who became grand prince of Moscow in 1362.

When he came to the throne the Golden Horde was breaking up. For many years he fought with the princes of Kiev, Tver and Lithuania, and with Moscow finally paramount he dared to defy the Mongols. He not only refused to pay tribute but had the envoy sent to collect it executed. The Horde, angered on hearing of the ambassador's murder, marched on Moscow.

The Russians did not wait behind the walls of Moscow. The princes came to his aid, and Dmitri marched to the Don with 200,000 men to find Mamai Khan with thrice the number.

"Yonder lies the Don," said Dmitri to his princely associates. "Beyond is the foe. Shall we await him, or cross and meet him with the river at our backs?"

They decided to cross. When the boats ferried them across Dmitri ordered them cast adrift. It was to be victory or death. The Russians repelled assault after assault, but at length numbers began to tell. The Mongols were able to bring up reinforcements. With defeat seeming certain, the Russians would have broken and fled; but the river ran behind them. When all hope seemed lost Dmitri launched a detachment he had held in reserve on the Mongol rear. Believing a new army had come into the fight, the Mongols became panic-stricken and broke.

The Russians, in amazement, saw the Mongols, before whom some generations of them had crouched, in flight. They had bought their victory dearly. Their dead strewed the ground in thousands. Such was the victory of the Don, from which Dmitri gained his surname of Donskoi. He founded the authority of the grand princes, and made Moscow the paramount power in Russia.

Haiti's New Postage Stamps

Henri Charles Rosemond, at the office of Haiti's Consul General in New York, has received part of the series which Haiti released recently in honor of the republic's patroness, Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The design presents the Virgin Mary and the Christ Child above a map of Haiti superimposed on the national coat of arms. The values received are the 5-centimes green, 10c rose, 25c green, 50c blue and 1-gourde blue in the postage series, and the 10c rose, 50c blue and 60c rose air mails. The other denominations are: for postage, 3c, 15c, 20c, 2.50g, 5g; for air use, 25c, 1.25g. There are also perforated and imperforate 10c plus 50c and 25c plus 60c semi-postal sheets.

Chungking Has Cat Scarcity

The cost of cats in the wartime capital of China, Chungking, has trebled in three months, says Animaldom. The presence of thousands of rats in silk factories, granaries and houses has resulted in the creation of a cat market in the shopping district, with hundreds of cats of all sizes and colors on sale. A healthy female costs $10, a tom, considered less aggressive, somewhat less. A one-eyed feline can be bought for $5 and a blind one $1.50. The animals are so scarce and so much needed that a black market has sprung up supplied by gangs of cat thieves.

Love Leads to True Service

A lady once visited the studio of the renowned artist, M. Gustave Dore. The artist was busily engaged in putting the finishing touches to a picture of the head of Jesus. As the lady entered the studio, her attention was immediately riveted upon the face of the Master. While the woman stood there, the artist watched her face closely. Suddenly, she turned to the artist and asked why he gazed so intently at her to which he replied:

"I wanted to watch the impression that that face produced upon you—and you like it?"

"Yes, I do," she replied; "and do you know that I was thinking that you could not paint such a face, unless you loved Him, too."

Yes, that is true; the more we love, the better we shall serve.

Ah, when shall all men's good
Be each man's rule, and universal peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,
Thro' all the circle of the golden year?

—Alfred Tennyson.

Plucky Pierre Went Scouting

IN the first month of the Great War, French soldiers marched into a village not far from the German border. The people of the village came out to meet them, and to offer them fruit and milk and bread. If you had seen these people, you would have noticed that they were old men, women and children. All the younger men were serving in the army.

"Have you seen any Germans?" asked the captain of an old man.

"Yes," was the reply, "they have been here, but our soldiers came up and drove them across the river."

"Where are they now?" asked the captain.

No one could tell him. All that the people knew was that no Germans had been seen for some days. "I must be sure where the Germans are before I cross the river," said the captain. "How can I find out?"

A boy of twelve, who stood in the little crowd, came forward, and, touching his cap, said: "I can find out for you, captain, if you will let me."

The captain smiled. "I am afraid you are far too young to go scouting for me," he said. "You must wait for a few years, and then, I am sure, you will make a good soldier."

"Do let me go, sir," said the boy, whose name was Pierre. "I know my way about this part of the country very well. My grandmother lives on the other side of the river, and I know a roundabout way to her house. She has been ill, and I should like to see her. May I go, sir?"

"But you may be taken and killed," said the captain.

"Oh, I am not afraid," answered the boy. "The Germans won't harm me, if I tell them I am going to see my grandmother. Besides, I shall take good care to hide behind the hedges."

The boy pleaded so hard that at last the captain said that he might go. "Off with you," he cried. "Cross the river, keep a good lookout, and come back safely."

The boy set out at once. He wore a woolen cap, a blue cotton blouse, and had wooden shoes on his feet. Nobody would take him for a scout.

Beyond the river which he was now about to cross lay a part of Germany which had once belonged to France. The people were still French, and they hated the Germans, who ruled them. Their hearts were with their Motherland, and they hoped and prayed that France would win the war.

Pierre stole along the bank of the river until he came to the little bridge which spanned the stream. He crossed the bridge on his hands and knees, and he was quite sure that nobody saw him. When he reached the other side, he made his way towards the village in which his grandmother lived.

He did not go very fast, for he had to take cover behind the hedges and bushes. Some hours went by, and at last he reached a farmhouse. He knew the farmer and his wife very well. "Good day, madame," said he to the farmer's wife, who was feeding her hens.

"Is that you, Pierre?" she replied. "Whatever are you doing here?"

The boy told her that he was going to visit his grandmother, who was not well. "She isn't likely to be well with all these Germans about," said the farmer's wife. "There are thousands of them in the village. My child, go back to France at once. You are not safe here."

"But I must see my grandmother," said the boy. "And I should like to see the Germans too."

The farmer's wife begged him to go back, but the boy shook his head. "I promised the captain," he said.

Again he took the road; but he had not gone far before he heard the noise of horses galloping. He looked round and saw German horse-soldiers riding towards him.

"Halt!" they cried.

They asked Pierre who he was and where he was going. He told them his name, and said that he was going to see his grandmother.

"You are a spy," they cried. "March! We will take you to the village, where we shall shoot you."

Pierre turned pale and for a moment felt very faint. Then he pulled himself together, and marched away with his head up and a proud look on his face.

The soldiers took him to a barn, in front of which a soldier with a rifle was marching to and fro. "Here you will stay," they said, "until evening. If by that time the French know that we are here, you will be shot."

Pierre trembled. He was not afraid for himself, but for the handful of French soldiers in his village. If someone did not warn them, they would be cut off, and perhaps killed.

Pierre sat in a corner of the barn and began to think. Outside he could hear the footsteps of the soldier who was on guard.

"How am I going to get out?" he asked himself. Looking up, he saw a little open window about ten feet from the floor. "It is a long way up," he said, "but if I had a pole—" Just then he saw a number of poles leaning against the wall.

He took the stoutest of them, and, placing the upper end of it in a corner of the window, began to climb. Before long he was peeping out of the window. "All clear," he said.

He was just about to climb through when he suddenly thought, "I must take something back with me to show that I have really seen the Germans." So he quickly slid down again.

There were many rifles and helmets in the barn. It was used by the Germans as a sleeping place. Pierre slung one of the rifles on his back, and, taking a helmet, stuck it on his head. Then he climbed up to the window again. A few minutes later he dropped down outside.

He crept on hands and knees across the farmyard, and made his way through the fields. After a time he stopped. "Let me see where I am," he said to himself. "The village is there on the left, so I must turn my back on it to reach the river."

On and on he went, and at last he saw the river in front of him. He was far from the bridge, but the water was very low, and he saw that he would be able to wade across.

He had just slipped into the water when bang went a gun, and a bullet whizzed past him. The Germans were after him. You may be sure that he did not waste a moment in crossing the river. A few minutes later he marched up the street of his village with the German rifle on his back and the helmet on his head.

The people gathered round him. The old men patted him on the back, and the women kissed him. "Please let me go," said Pierre. I must see the captain and make my report."

The captain was very glad to see him. "There are many Germans in the village, sir," said Pierre, "both horse and foot soldiers. I think they are going to attack you soon. I have brought you this rifle and helmet to show you that I have really been amongst them."

The captain kissed him on both cheeks. "France will be proud of you," he said. "You are a good little Frenchman."

"I hope so," replied Pierre; "but all the same I didn't manage to see Granny."

The Mouse, the Frog and Hawk

A Mouse, by an unlucky chance, formed an intimate acquaintance with a Frog, said Aesop in one of his fables. The Frog one day, intent on mischief, bound the foot of the Mouse tightly to his own. Thus joined together, the Frog led his friend toward the pool in which he lived, until he reached the very brink, when, suddenly jumping in, he dragged the Mouse in with him.

The Frog enjoyed the water amazingly, and swam croaking about as if he had done a meritorious action. The unhappy Mouse was soon suffocated with the water, and his dead body floated about on the surface, tied to the foot of the Frog. A Hawk observed it, and, pouncing upon it, carried it up aloft. The Frog, being still fastened to the leg of the Mouse, was also carried off a prisoner, and was eaten by the Hawk.

Harm hatch, harm catch.

The Dog and The Oyster

A Dog, seeing an Oyster, thought it was an egg and swallowed it. Soon after, suffering great pain, he said: "I deserve this torment for my greedy haste."

He who acts in haste will repent at leisure.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

British Women Wed to Aliens

Amendment to Restore Nationality to Those Who Are Married to Foreigners Rejected by House of Lords

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—The much-discussed question of the nationality of British women married to aliens has been raised in the House of Lords. Lord Balfour, championing the cause of such women, urged the amendment of the British Nationality and Status of Aliens Bill whereby a British woman loses her nationality when she marries a foreigner.

His amendment was rejected.

Under existing law, if a British-born woman marries an alien she loses her nationality.

Amid much laughter, Lord Balfour suggested that this might be an incentive to murder.

"The woman can only regain her nationality by her husband's death or divorce," he said. "She has only to put a dose of strychnine into her husband's tea to be restored to British nationality."

The position is made even worse by two other factors, namely, that there is a provision in the law which enables a British woman married to an enemy alien to claim, and often regain, her own nationality (it does not apply to friendly aliens); also that a foreign woman, simply by entering into a marriage pact with a British subject, takes on British nationality—and all the privileges that go with it.

In peacetime the position is unsatisfactory. In wartime it might easily be dangerous.

But Lord Balfour's recommendation affected only the British woman married to an alien. There were many of them before the war; there are even more now, with Allied troops stationed in almost every district throughout the country. These women, British born, some of them probably having never been out of Britain in their lives, are treated in exactly the same way as aliens, with the corresponding restrictions on their movements.

It is obvious to most that the law is out of date and does not fit in with the present position of women in Britain. An amendment of the law to bring it in line with that of the United States, where a woman does not lose her nationality unless she chooses to become naturalized in another country, nor an alien wife obtain American nationality merely by marriage to an American, has been introduced several times during the last two years in both Houses of Parliament.

Big family kitchens will come into their own again if more than a million opinions collected during the past year by women's organizations in Britain are taken into account in planning the "ideal" home after the war.

For although women's opinions may differ on many points, on kitchens they are practically unanimous. The modern kitchenette, no matter how well planned and compact it may seem, has many inconveniences which are revealed only when it is put into practical use.

They ask for a kitchen with enough room to work in, and where the family can, if necessary, eat its meals in comfort. They want sufficient space to be able to get at the sink without knocking over saucepans on the stove, and ample and convenient cupboards to store brooms, brushes, dusters and all the other cleaning paraphernalia necessary in every home.

A fairly big and airy larder is, too, a necessity so that food does not have to be crammed into any odd spaces in the dining-room sideboard. (This, of course, refers to the time when "ration" ceases to be the chief word in the housewife's vocabulary.)

And, just so that they can forget food and washing-up for a while, women want a sizeable sitting-room to relax in.

Hoisting the colors at one R.A.F. station in Britain has become a woman's job for the first time since the air force began. It is a daily ceremony which has, until now, been performed by men.

As long ago as 1941 the W.A.A.F. were made eligible for this honor when it was decreed that they should become part of the armed forces of the Crown. Only recently, however, have the officers and airwomen of this particular establishment been permitted to take over.

Every morning, when the colors are hoisted to denote the beginning of the day, the women fall in in front of the flag staff, while two of them stand, ropes in hand, to do the hoisting.

E. B. ROGERS AT CONFERENCE

CANBERRA (CP).—E. B. Rogers, Acting High Commissioner for Canada in the Commonwealth of Australia, represented the Dominion at the Imperial Communications Conference here.

WAR FACTORY IN PRIVATE HOME

Lounge in British Home Now a Plant With Forty Women at Work

LONDON (BUP).—Private initiative continues to thrive in the British Isles, despite the growing overhead of government supervision.

One example of how English people act on their own is that of a "war factory" established in the lounge of a private house on the outskirts of London.

Output of the "factory" is 2,400 aircraft components a week and the staff consists of forty women, mostly housewives. The experiment, first undertaken by a newspaperman's wife, is regarded as a model for possible extensions.

NATIONAL BREAD GOOD FOR HEALTH

Eminent Surgeon Tells of Experiments Concerning Diet and Stomach Troubles

LONDON (BUP).—Cancer has killed more than five times as many people in Britain as air raids have in the same time, the Duke of Gloucester said recently when he presided at the annual meeting of the British Empire cancer campaign in London.

Sir Alfred Webb-Johnson, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, told how national bread had produced remarkable results in experiments. They concerned different kinds of diet on the incidence of tumors of the stomach and might have considerable significance, he said.

The change from white bread to national bread had stopped the occurrence of gastric tumors in rats on a poor vitamin A diet.

"It is well to repeat with emphasis that cancer is a local disease and that, provided it is in an accessible part and diagnosed early, the prospects of cure are extremely favorable," Webb-Johnson declared.

"There is no need for a haunting fear of this disease, and when disquieting symptoms occur expert advice should be sought," he said.

FIRE PROTECTION

LONDON (CP).—Viscount Falmouth hinted at the Institution of Civil Engineers that developments have been made in fire research and fire protection which cannot be disclosed until after the war. He stressed that nothing spectacular could be expected.

FRENCH DESTROYERS ARRIVE IN BOSTON, MASS.

Two more French destroyers have arrived in the U.S., where they will undergo repairs prior to joining with the Allied navies in wiping out the Nazi sea menace. Upper photo shows the Le Fantasque with the happy crew waving cheerfully as they sit on the big gun. Lower photo shows the Le Terrible. Both destroyers have arrived in Boston harbor. The ships made the crossing from Dakar, where they took refuge when France was subdued, with the Richlieu, now in New York harbor awaiting repairs.

Coastal Planes Gallant Attack

Air Ministry's Book Tells of Flyers Who Never Returned Swooped to Masthead Level of the Gneisenau—Young Canadian Took Part

By SCOTT YOUNG
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON (CP).—Most hazardous of all Coastal Command's danger-ridden duties is seeking the raider in his lair—battering warships in drydock, smashing at submarine bases. And among the bravest of all actions of this type, the British Air Ministry's new publication "Coastal Command" lists one in which a nineteen-year-old Toronto navigator took part. He was James Scott.

Six Beauforts were sent out before first light on that day early in 1941, the German battle cruiser Gneisenau at Brest the target. (It was before the German warships escaped to Germany.) Brest was, and is, one of the most heavily-defended strongholds in Axis territory. Only one of the Beauforts reached the target. It did not return.

The south England airdrome from which the flight took off was muddy. Three planes were bogged on the takeoff and failed to reach the air. The fourth failed to find Brest in the haze preceding the dawn, and returned with its torpedo. One of the other two arrived too late. It was daylight. The furious fire of shore batteries, anti-aircraft guns from flak ships and other batteries mounted on the mole behind the drydock was too much. The pilot sought cloud cover and returned to his base.

Did Impossible

The sixth and last Beaufort had attacked a few minutes before. It crossed a spit of land southwest of the harbor entrance at low height and found the Gneisenau. It faced this fire, 270 shore-based guns, the huge Gneisenau batteries, and fire from the three gun-packed flak ships. The pilot saw his other problems, too. He would have to brave this mighty barrage, make a low-level attack to launch his torpedo, then try to miss the rising land behind the warship.

It was impossible, but he didn't stop to think of the odds. His decision was made. He flew into the bellowing mouths of the flak ships' guns at mast-height. Shells were battering into the Beaufort as it skimmed over the stone mole to within 500 yards of the Gneisenau before launching his torpedo at point-blank range.

The battle-cruiser was hit below the waterline, forced to stay in drydock weeks longer. But the Beaufort did not return. It is believed it crashed on the warship's deck.

There was something close to the real meaning of the Allied cause in the origins of the freemen who died to make a success of that attack—a Cambridge University graduate, a Canadian from Toronto, a farmer from Somerset and a chauffeur from North London.

A poet had a word for them. They were of that company:

Who wore on their hearts the fire's centre;
Born of the sun they traveled a short while towards the sun,
And left the vivid air signed with their honor.

Another Try

They were joined almost a year later by the crews of the naval Swordfish, who attacked the same ship and her consorts dashing through the English Channel. The Swordfish flight didn't come back either. The pilot of the Beaufort and the leader of the Swordfish attack were awarded posthumously the Victoria Cross.

Those are the men of Coastal Command. As this is read they are talking with their navigators, plotting the best course for a dash along the moonlit shores of Holland, Belgium or France. Or they are being briefed for a strike at shipping in a Norwegian fjord, or landing from U-boat patrol.

And there are others who are resting before boarding their flying boats for one more sortie over the Atlantic. They will take off in darkness and with nothing but the stars to guide them, they will be above the convoy at dawn.

NEW AND OLD NAZI CHIEFS

Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy, has been kicked upstairs according to report of the German official radio. He is now admiral inspector of the navy and Admiral Karl Doenitz, submarine fleet commander, succeeds him as Grand Admiral of the Fleet. They are pictured together here at Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Raeder left and Doenitz right. The photograph gives no hint of the bitter disagreement reported between the two.

NEW RAILWAY FOR THE MIDDLE EAST

General Alexander Opened Line to Connect Haifa and Beirut With Tripoli

LONDON.—Communications in the Middle East, which have been markedly benefited by the military operations, received a further impetus recently when General Alexander opened the new Haifa-Beirut-Tripolis railway, himself driving the first train, which bore his personal flag, writes our special correspondent in Cairo.

General Alexander drove from Beirut to Nahr el Kelb (Dog River), where he inspected an Australian guard of honor and hammered in a silver spike on the permanent way to mark the completion of the line. The Commander-in-Chief also unveiled a commemorative stone near by and presented souvenirs to the leading personages, including the President of the Lebanese Republic, the Prime Minister and members of the Government, and senior Allied officers. With the completion of this line and the probability that the Western Desert line may be extended, it is likely that post-war travellers will be able to entrain, say, at Benghazi, and travel to England without leaving the train. They will certainly be able to do this from Alexandria and Cairo.

PLYMOUTH PLANS ITS FUTURE CITY

Magnitude of Reconstruction Required Shown on Plan Made by City Engineer

By FOSTER HARRIS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

PLYMOUTH, England.—The gigantic task of planning the future has begun amid the ruins and rubble of this bomb-battered historic Devon seaport.

A tour of the city nowadays is a melancholy experience, especially in the working class district of Devonport. More than 40,000 houses have been destroyed or seriously damaged and the corporation has lost about 30 per cent of its rateable value. One wonders why civilian deaths didn't exceed 1,100.

The main shopping districts have disappeared and well-known streets are merely lanes between heaps of rubble. Famous public buildings such as the Guildhall, the library and many churches, including the ancient parish church of St. Andrew, where Drake was married, are no more.

The city engineer, J. Paton Watson, has completed a plan, entitled "Blitz and Blight," whereon damage to buildings from bombs and natural deterioration have been marked in contrasting colors. It shows at a glance the magnitude of reconstruction.

Prof. L. P. Abercrombie, noted British authority on town planning, has been chosen to help the City Council plan a new city without resulting in loss of local tradition and character. With this in view, efforts have been made to discourage piecemeal developments, for there is no local power to prevent an individual from rebuilding a site if he can obtain the necessary licence for labor and material.

There is a great desire that the principal shops shall be constructed near the old shopping centre.

It has also been suggested that within the area of an inner ring a shopping zone might be planned where shopkeeper and shopper could have facilities without obstructing main traffic. Similar zones could also be allotted to business, professional and office interests, for civil buildings and offices, and for central education activities.

PUBS' CUSTOMERS WERE SHOCKED

Everyone Who Touched Metals in The Falcon Got a Heavy Electric Shock

LONDON (CP).—The pub—Falcon in Fetter Lane—had just opened and the first customer asked for a pint of bitter.

The barmaid took down the metal tankard from the shelf and drew a pint, screamed and threw the entire contents over the customer. She stood screaming and wringing her hands. The customer, in high dudgeon, reached to take back his money, touched the money and yelled. The charwoman grabbed her mop to wipe up the floor, screamed, jumped backwards and fell down the cellar steps.

Thirsty regulars who had picked up their glass tumblers of ale without incident tried to pick up their change and jumped away from the counter with cries of pain. The counter was littered with money and the pub filled with shouts and confusion as the customers and barmaids shrank fearfully into a corner.

The reason? Everyone who touched anything in the pub got a heavy electric shock. A frantic call to the authorities disclosed why. The last blitz in the district broke an electric conduit and electrified the whole building. Every piece of metal on the bar and the wet patch of beer carried a shock.

Electricity for the district was switched off while repairs were made. Today the pub was back to normal, but with few customers, and the barmaid, who still regards the bar with intense mistrust, says she thinks most of them now are on the wagon.

MOGADOR "THE BEAUTIFUL" UNDER AMERICAN FIRE

Called "Suirah" (the beautiful) by the Arabs, Mogador, on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco, is as useful as it is beautiful to whomever holds it. That is why Mogador was chosen as one of the places to be occupied by U.S. landing forces in North Africa. The Vichy radio admitted landings here, possibly at the spot shown above—one of Mogador's beaches.

Mother Hubbards Of the Present

Larder Getting Leaner as Rations Are Lowered In Britain—"Eggs Fairly Distributed" Because Nobody Gets Them

By GLANVILLE CARREW
(British United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON.—"Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone, but when she got there the cupboard was bare and so the poor dog had none." If the ravens who are croaking around the town are correct in their assertions all our women folk will soon be Mother Hubbards and we, the men, will soon be poorer dogs than ever.

If by chance the old rhyme comes into our minds we had better take the word "cupboard" as including at least the kitchen, the larder, the refrigerator, the bathroom, the bedroom, the living-room and the garden tool house—and not entirely exclude our own interiors.

Let us start in the larder or the refrigerator. Thus spake a London Regional Food officer the other day.

"We are going to get less meat."

To make that statement he chose with what seems sardonic humor, an occasion when he was opening one of the communal restaurants (British restaurants!) Note. We get at present a ration of one shilling's worth (25c) of meat per week plus two ounces of "offal"—so in respect of that particular item of our dietary we don't exactly fare sumptuously every day, do we?

By the way, he also said "We have abolished eggs. There is perfectly fair distribution because nobody gets them." Even if he is not to be taken strictly literally he was near enough to truth. For myself I doubt if I have even seen an egg within the past six months, perhaps longer.

We need not follow a rigid itinerary through the house, but we ought to begin the day with a bath—remembering that we must not use more than five inches of water and be mighty careful with the rationed soap. When engaged in the subsequent operation of dressing it will be as well to be super careful with our neckties, because, according to the available information at the moment, no more are to be made. So we had better keep our reserve ties in the press—and be careful with the press because it will be hard if not impossible to get another. The disappearance of ties should not unduly worry those of us who are no Beau Brummells, indeed it may afford us some amusement. We should love to see what some of our exquisites would look like with no neckwear, or only a choker. We might then learn to what extent "clothes make the man." I think it was the Prime Minister's father—Lord Randolph Churchill—who remarked that he did not think that a naked House of Lords would be a very impressive assembly.

One-Sixth of the Demand

In the matter of dressing, the lady of the house should be very careful with her stockings because it is said that the number of pairs available for the duration will be only about one-sixth of the normal demand. Such are the vagaries of fashion that we may in those circumstances see the ladies wearing one stocking each as a new vogue.

While on the subject of the toilet—I saw an announcement just recently that no more hair oil or hair creams or preparations of that sort are to be produced. Well, that won't matter much to those of us who either don't use such stuff because it isn't good form or have but little hair left to use it on—but it should be a blow both to the barbers and to the commercial artists who have so long presented to us, in glossy magazines, drawings of clean-cut shaven faces beneath glistening and rippling heads of hair produced by just one application of Somebody's Something or other.

By the way, before we leave the bathroom—there won't be any more natural sponges imported, and for all practical purposes the rubber ones have long been off the market. We ought not to be much discommoded. We must use pieces of flannel, as our great-grandfathers and grandmothers of all classes did. At the worst we must go genteelly grubby as our ancestors not so many generations ago were. After all, no one in this country had a real all-over bath for hundreds of years. But they survived.

Now for the living-room and half an hour's relaxation. Do not overwork the gramophone. If it breaks down you might send it to be repaired and your children may collect it one day, or you might do so yourself if you are young. You probably will not be able to buy another—no more are to be made—so they say.

The fact is that we are slowly but very surely getting short of a variety of things which have become such commonplaces of everyday life that unconsciously we look upon them as necessities.

Food Not Short

Of food, the necessity of all necessities, we really are not short, although of course the range of our dietary is much more limited than it was. We are told that we shall not go really hungry—and for our own peace of mind we might as well believe it. So far, the Ministry of Food—and still more the Minister—have well earned the good will and confidence of the public. Nevertheless we expect bread to be rationed before long; the omens, the hints let drop here and there, seem to point that way.

Actually, our troubles are wrongly so called. Up to now they have been little more than nuisances and inconveniences. For instance, I can't get my watch mended under a month or more. Still, there are plenty of public clocks and the telephone will give us the time any minute of the day and night. I cannot get my alarm clock mended and except by the merest chance or good luck I can't buy a new one—and then at a phenomenal price. That is rather a problem for many people, but we shall probably get over it when it becomes generally acute by establishing a corps of "awakers" who will go round defined areas on a sort of schedule awakening the sleepers at the hours arranged as is the custom in the North of England in particular.

Just a little domestic trouble which most housewives have to tackle: she can't get food for the cat. "Sorry, then you must get rid of her." "But the mice will overrun the house and get into the larder!" "Then buy a mouse trap." "Yes? Where?"

Leaking Kettles Must Leak

The kettle has sprung a bad, unsolderable leak. How long will it take to put a new bottom on it? About a month—perhaps. I suppose I must buy a new one. "Sorry, we have not a single one in stock and we don't know when we shall have any." Oh, all right—I'll use a saucepan.

"Mr. Brown, the bedroom switch has gone wrong. Sorry, Mum, I can't attend to it until next week. Afraid you'll have to use candles. Fine—but I get one box of matches a week for all purposes."

That's the sort of thing. Instances could be multiplied a hundredfold. They really don't matter.

Well, let's go and have a drink and forget 'em. Verbatim:

"A whisky, please."

"Sorry, no whisky."

"A gin?"

"Sorry, no gin."

"A Guinness?"

"Sorry, no Guinness."

"A Bass?"

"Sorry, no Bass."

"A light ale?"

"Sorry, no light ale."

"Well, darn it, what have you got?"

"Only bitter, sir . . . sevenpence ha'penny, please." (It used to be fourpence before the war.)

Overheard:

"Bill, what's this word dehydrated mean?"

"Got the water taken out."

"Then if this 'ere beer was dehydrated what would we have?"

AND AT IT AGAIN

WASHINGTON (CP).—A Green Bay, Wis., firm has the "granddaddy" of arm-producing tools—a chain-drive planer which has produced war materials for Uncle Sam in five wars.